

Exams.
Next Week

La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Basketeers
Congratulations

VOL. VIII

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1932

No. 23

L. V. C. Quintet Wins Over Susquehanna

Selinsgrove Team Unable to Overcome Early Lead of Mylinmen; Fifteen Points for Heller

The Lebanon Valley basketball team journeyed to Selinsgrove last Friday night and registered their first victory of the season at the hands of the Susquehanna University quintet by a 33-16 score.

The game was rough in spots but this did not hamper the Blue and White aggregation which got off to a flying start and was never overhauled. The score at the half was 21-8 with Lebanon Valley on the large end.

Stewart drew first blood when he took a pass from Morrison under the basket and sunk the oval for a two point lead. Heller dropped in two field goals in rapid fire order to give the "Hometown-ers" an 8-point lead before the Susquehanna outfit could get started.

A fine display of dribbling by Wasiewski and two baskets from scrimmage brought the lead down to 8-4. This did not last long however because two "buckets" by Russ Williams, one by S. Light, two more by Heller and another by Stewart, along with three good foul attempts, ran the Lebanon Valley score up to 21 by the time the half ended. Susquehanna was only able to gather two more field goals for a total of 8 points.

The second half was a repetition of the first, Heller, Stewart, S. Light and Williams counting buckets for Lebanon Valley. Susquehanna was only able to sink three shots from scrimmage and these came from Wasilowski, Driebelbis and Kapis, a substitute.

The superior passing and floor play of the Lebanon Valley aggregation provided the margin of victory. Despite the disadvantage of a small court the Blue and White offense clicked and time and time again caught the Susquehanna guards napping.

Capt. Heller was the outstanding star again and he scored six field goals and three fouls for a total of fifteen points. Stewart and Williams each had three buckets for a total of six points, and S. Light playing a great game at guard had two "buckets" and two fouls for another 6-point total.

Coach Mylin used ten men in the fray but the second aggregation could not get started as quickly as the first string and therefore the scoring was confined to the starting five.

Lebanon Valley sharpshooters had a much better eye for the basket than did the home team. They converted five of their eight foul attempts into "counters" while the University outfit was only able to make two of their eight attempts good.

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SIGMA KAPPA ETA

Sigma Kappa Eta held a Christmas party in the day student rooms of South Hall December 18 at 4 o'clock. The group sang Christmas carols after which Jane Muth read "Just 'fore Christmas" and Betty Schaak read "Why the Chimes Ring". Mrs. Santa Claus donated each one present with a small gift. Refreshments were served, bridge and dancing followed. The party ended by every one wishing his fellowmen a merry Christmas.

ORDER IN WHICH INTER-CLASS BASKETBALL GAMES WILL BE PLAYED

The officials of the Varsity "L" Club recently announced the schedule of the interclass basketball games in the order they are to be played. Due to conflicting campus activities no definite dates have been announced but they will be run off in the following order:

Juniors vs. Seniors.
Freshmen vs. Sophomores.
Freshmen vs. Juniors.
Sophomores vs. Seniors.
Freshmen vs. Seniors.
Sophomores vs. Juniors.

Each class is boasting a good team this year and all indications point toward a fast and exciting race for the championship. Last year's champs have graduated but the present Juniors were the runners up and the Seniors and Sophs are expected to give them much trouble. Little is known of the Frosh outfit.

No Football Games On Home Grounds

Due to Lack of a Suitable Athletic Field All Gridiron Skirmishes Will Take Place Elsewhere

With the announcement of the 1932 football schedule came news that the Lebanon Valley gridiron warriors will play all of their games of the coming season on foreign soil. This is the first time in the history of the institution that this has occurred.

This announcement came out of a clear sky, much to the chagrin of the student body, but the reason for the action can readily be seen. In the first place, there is no athletic field available in the immediate vicinity that is fit to be the scene of a college football classic and there is a possibility of the continuance of the newly adopted policy until a suitable field is obtained.

Another fact must be taken into consideration—Lebanon Valley played two games at Lebanon; both were with schools of our size and should have been good drawing cards but they were both operated at a considerable loss.

The final game of the year with Albright will not be played on Thanksgiving Day this coming season thus giving more students a chance to see local eleven in action. The game has been moved up to Nov. 19—the Saturday preceding Thanksgiving.

The schedule to date includes seven games with an open date Nov. 5 that will be filled in the near future. Negotiations are underway with several schools at present. The first game is scheduled for Oct. 1 with Penn State. Due to the fact that the initial encounter does not come till three weeks after the opening of school there is a possibility of having no early training period.

Oct. 1—L. V. C. vs. Penn State at State
Oct. 8—L. V. C. vs. Muhlenberg at Allentown.

Oct. 15—L. V. C. vs. Fordham at New York.

Oct. 22—L. V. C. vs. Juniata at Huntingdon.

Oct. 29—L. V. C. vs. St. Joe at Philadelphia.

Nov. 12—L. V. C. vs. Mt. St. Mary's at Emitsburg, Md.

Nov. 19—L. V. C. vs. Albright at Reading.

L. V. Awarded 1931 B.B. Championship

M. A. S. C. A. C. Presented Loving Cup to Winners; L. V. C. Held Highest Score

A recent announcement of the Middle State Collegiate Athletic Conference declared Lebanon Valley the winner of 1931 Basketball Championship. They also presented a loving cup to the school as the winning trophy.

The way in which the winner of the conference is chosen demands special note to assure no misunderstanding. The Conference in considering the record of each team selects the one that played the most games within the Conference and turned in the best record.

Lebanon Valley in the winner's role played eleven games in the Conference and turned in eight victories against three defeats. The Blue and White fell before Lafayette, F. and M. and Muhlenberg by close scores. Franklin and Marshall was second with six victories and four defeats. In the case of double headers or "home and away" games only one tilt counts to do away with possible ties. Some of the teams played only three or four games with teams included in the Conference and despite the fact that they won all these games could not be awarded the championship. Lebanon Valley headed the list with games played and also had the best record.

The M. A. S. C. A. C. includes such teams as Delaware, Dickinson, Drexel, F. and M., Gettysburg, Haverford, Juniata, Muhlenberg, P. M. C., Susquehanna, Swarthmore, Ursinus, Lafayette, Lehigh, Johns Hopkins, New York University, Western Maryland, Stevens, Bucknell and Lebanon Valley.

Other winners of Conference titles were Lehigh, tennis; Swarthmore, lacrosse, and Haverford, track.

BLUE AND WHITE LOSE FIRST TILT TO TEMPLE OWLS

Lebanon Valley opened its basket ball season December 17 at Mitten Hall in Philadelphia when they tangled with the fast Temple quintet, losing a 38-29 verdict. The score at half time was 25-14 with Temple leading.

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Readers Club Program Climaxed by Dr. Struble's Illustrated Talk on Philippines

On Tuesday evening, December 15, the members of the Readers' Club were introduced to a number of very interesting books on travel. A particularly agreeable surprise came at the latter part of the program, when Dr. Struble described the life and customs in the Philippines, where he spent several years teaching.

The first report was given by Mr. Palatini, who reviewed "A Vagabond Journey Around the World," by Harry A. Frank. The trip of the adventurer, who, deriving his inspiration from a college "dull session", determined to make his way around the world, carrying no baggage and no equipment but a camera, was described. Accounts of the worship in the temple Budha, and of a New Year's Eve spent by the traveler on the road between Tyre and Jerusalem, were

MUSIC LOVERS ENTERTAINED BY LA ARGENTINA

On Tuesday evening, January 5, a group of the conservatory people attended the fourth subscription event at the Rajah Theatre in Reading. La Argentina, the noted Spanish dancer, was the artist. La Argentina is acknowledged by all to be the world's greatest castanet player. She is the mistress of rhythm, color, grace and beauty. She is a surprising musician, a great creative artist, and a fine and noble woman. La Argentina was born in Buenos Ayres, a pure blooded Spaniard. She has devoted her entire life to dancing. During the last two years she has appeared in more than thirty performances in New York City and has appeared in many other American cities. She has fascinated all by her dances.

Those who went to Reading are: Dr. and Mrs. Bender, Miss Gillespi, Mr. Campbell, Misses Thompson, Oyler and Ely.

E. E. Mylin Honored By Fellow Coaches

L. V. Mentor Is Appointed to Two Offices In Athletic Conference

Coach E. E. Mylin, Lebanon Valley Athletic director, was appointed to two new offices at the beginning of the current year. He recently assumed duties on the Executive Board of the Middle Atlantic States Athletic Conference, an organization that includes approximately twenty of the leading colleges and universities of this section of the east.

He was also selected on the Executive Committee of the Eastern Pennsylvania and Delaware local group of the Association for the Selection of Football Officials, an organization that has gained much prominence and rendered real service in the past few years.

Coach Mylin gained much applause when he was elected President of the newly organized Eastern Penna. Collegiate Basketball League. Other officers of this organization include R. C. Johnson, Ursinus, Vice President, and C. E. Bilheimer, Gettysburg, Secretary-Treasurer.

of particular interest to members of the group.

Catherine Wagner described the book "Trader Horn" by Mrs. Ethelda Lewis, telling briefly the story of the old trader, who had spent most of his life in West Africa and was "discovered" by Mrs. Lewis only a few years ago. Miss Wagner told very interestingly the story of the rescue by Trader Horn and a friend of his of a beautiful English heiress from a Josh House, and of her subsequent marriage to the trader's friend.

Gladys Hershey reviewed "White Shadows in the South Sea", by Frederick O'Brien. She described the wreck that the white man had wrought on the primitive civilization of the place, telling how rum and opium had come to be the curse of the people, ruining the life that

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Student Coun. Meets During the Holidays

Fifty-three Colleges Represented at Conference of the League for Industrial Democracy

New York.—A swing toward Socialism in the thinking of American college students was revealed in the sessions of the conference of the Intercollegiate Student Council of the League for Industrial Democracy, which was held in New York City December 28 to 30.

Two hundred and twenty-five students from fifty-three American and Canadian colleges met to discuss aims and methods for liberal and radical students in the years ahead. Nearly all agreed that Socialism was the only satisfactory way out of the economic crisis. Many of the delegates had been instrumental in their own communities in organizing Socialist Party branches, in aiding workers seeking to form unions, or in securing relief for destitute striking miners and textile workers.

Donald M. Smith of Bates College described how he had organized a Socialist Party and a Council of Unemployed to demand adequate relief, in Lewiston and Auburn, Maine. Fifteen hundred unemployed workers are included in the latter organization. Smith's activities, he revealed, have evoked heated attacks from former Governor Baxter who has been touring Maine denouncing Bates College as a hot bed of radicalism.

Arnold Johnson of Union Theological Seminary described the labor conflict in Harlan County, Kentucky, which he had witnessed last summer as an observer for the American Civil Liberties Union, and later as a participant when he was arrested and jailed for five weeks for expressing sympathy with the striking miners. Johnson urged students to abandon ambitions for wealth and to join the struggle of workers to secure a decent living standard.

Dr. Lewis Lorwin, economist for the Brookings Institution in Washington, D. C., predicted a further decline in the American standard of living under capitalism. Some sort of social planning, he declared, was inevitable. The planning might be by large business groups in their own interest, or if Socialist thinking should make rapid headway, the planning might be based upon social ownership with service rather than profit as the dominant incentive.

Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, urged students to think in terms of international socialism, pointing out that political thinking that failed to grapple with the economic causes of war, the need for a world monetary system and for international control of markets and raw materials was wholly inadequate for the times.

Other speakers included Harry W. Laidler, Mary W. Hillyer and Paul Porter of the League for Industrial Democracy, Paul Blanshard of the City Affairs Committee of New York, and J. B. Matthews of the Fellowship of Reconciliation.

Walter Krumbeig of Lebanon Valley represented our campus at the council.

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THIS LEARNING

The more we learn, the less we know. On first thought this might seem paradoxical, but it is not. It is true that as we study intensively and learn of many new worlds of ideas that we had never thought existed, we realize our paucity of knowledge. It is only by dipping into many new waters that we find the depth of the streams. Learning is comparable to delving into a huge box, the extent of which we are ignorant. If one but gaze at the object we can imagine it to be of any depth—shallow or very deep. But if we stretch our arm downward into the interior of the box and find nothing concrete to meet our grasp, then and then only do we really comprehend the true depth of the box. It is the same case exactly in learning. We do not know how much there is to be learned until we begin to look into books and works of scholars who have left immortal monuments to learning. We get a hasty summary of a fascinating subject; it is not enough to satiate our desire for knowledge in that certain field and so we read further, meeting difficulties and problems, intricacies in the work which we had not thought possible on a mere survey.

It is a well known fact that a large proportion of first year students in any college or university feels that he knows as much and perhaps more than any senior. He has received a certain amount of erudition and he feels very confident and self assured in the knowledge he has attained thus far in his search for learning. In his sophomore year his confidence in himself and his abilities has not yet entirely been obliterated. He has discovered that he does not know many things in which he had formerly thought himself well versed. In the junior year he finds a much different individual. Sometimes he wonders if he has gained anything and lost much. "Surely," he thinks, "I knew more than this in high school." Then comes the senior year. The fourth-year man is introspective. He looks within and sees a new man—one who has discovered not what he knows but what he does not know. The unlearned facts far outweigh the learned

and he clearly sees the truth. "Bluffing," a popular accomplishment of many students, both in high school and college, is not indulged in to the degree which it had been of former school days. The senior knows the uselessness of fooling himself and he sees the absurdities of many foolish answers which he has made in the past.

College, then, we might infer, teaches us to be able to select that which is worthy of being learned, to recognize our limitations and to improve ourselves by worthwhile application. There is a well of knowledge to be obtained. It is fathoms deep. We can draw much water but the source is never-ending. There is always something to learn, something new to be sought. It is a constant goal before us. If we become discouraged at times and feel that we are not advancing, we are foolishly giving ourselves over to worries which do not exist. This feeling is necessary to spur men on to do more and better work, to accomplish the greater things and not to be content with the mere pittance of knowledge which is ours. The light of learning is in the distance. As we near it, it seems to elude us and keeps a fair distance from us. But it is a fascinating chase. We are on the trail and we follow with eyes alight.

TOO MUCH LIGHT

To that ancient, famed, and much-quoted phrase, "Let there be light," have been attached many meanings, some profound and inspired, others merely ludicrous. One of the latest and most novel interpretations is the evident desire of many occupants of the Men's Dormitory to have light—much light—often with touching disregard of the need for the super-illumination. The men evidently intend to realize most decisively the condition implied by the conclusion to the above quotation: "And there was light."

Specifically, the case is this. Often, during the temporary absence of the majority of the men in the dormitory, during meals, classes, chapel, or evening events, electric lights burn brightly in rooms devoid of human occupancy. These lights evidently serve no purpose other than the doubtfully effective one of guiding the absentees back to their abodes. At quite unusual hours, the abundance of electric illumination causes an auroral luster to surround the building—but, alas, much of the radiance is wasted. A survey during a recent chapel period revealed that approximately one hundred and twenty lights were burning in the dormitory—in unoccupied rooms.

A search for a logical reason for this procedure doubtless would be unsuccessful. Anyone who would inquire into the cost per kilowatt hour would be convinced that the motivation is not based on economy. Certainly a charge of malicious purpose would be unfounded. So we must conclude that there is no reason for such an abundance of illumination, that the existing condition is but the result of many small oversights—little omissions which cumulatively assume, in months and semesters, the gigantic proportions of gross neglect.

Here is excellent material for a resolution for the new year. Let us resolve to substitute for the wasted electrical illumination another kind of light—enlightenment; let us remember to press the button or turn the switch, for from this we are sure to benefit directly.

KAPPA LAMBDA NU

The regular weekly meeting of Clio was called to order by President Ann Kiehl January 8 at 7 P. M. in Clio hall. There was a short business meeting after which Miriam Silvius as chaplain had charge of the devotions.

A short but delightful program followed. Martha Kreider in her charming way sang "You" from "Prince Charming"; Rose Deiter tap danced and Ruth Coble and Miriam Owen played a piano duet. After the program Miss Keihl invited all the girls to the parlor to dance or play cards as they so desired.

Frosh Theme

In keeping with our custom of printing themes written by members of the freshman class, we are giving you another of those delightful reminiscences of bygone days. Miss Jane Smith is the author of this charming paper.

THE PASSING OF OUR SATURDAY AFTERNOON DANCING CLASS

It is not so very long ago that I attended dancing class. About six years. But it seems an age since I was propelled, sometimes forcibly, every Saturday afternoon to Madame Brantley's studio.

I regarded the idea very unfavorably. I could not be made to see the advantage in learning to dance. Far rather would I have stayed at home to spend the afternoon with a book. But my mother had exalted ideas about the way in which a girl should spend her Saturday afternoons. Thus came about my presence there along with thirty other boys and girls, our mothers or governesses ranged in a row along the wall to watch our progress.

As much as I detested the class then, when I look back upon it now, I can see how much I really enjoyed it. We were taught ball-room dancing, the waltz and the one-step. There was no such thing as the popular "Peabody" and the "toddle" then. And we danced straight. Find for me a couple who dance straight on a modern dance floor. There are none.

Madame Brantley was rather tall, with a great deal of dark hair, done up high on the top of her head. She always wore a stiff taffeta dress, which rustled with every step she took. She had a superior air about her as if she were conferring upon us a favor by condescending to use her valuable time in attempting to teach us a few rudiments of the Terpsichorean art.

Well, she would command the center of the floor, with a row of girls in satrched white dresses on one side, and on the other a wavering column of boys, in stiff collars and squeaky shoes. We started timidly, our mistress knowing a partner for each girl. You know how different that is from today. A girl would simply lay possessive eyes on a prospective partner with a "hands-off-he's mine" air.

The pianist was always a spectacled, frowning person who obviously did not like it when she was required to stop for the benefit of some poor struggling and perspiring boy who could not keep in time. There was one girl who danced badly—who could not keep in correct rhythm. Wasn't she the one who cried perpetually in the dressing room? And wasn't there one girl who danced well—and knew it, and flaunted the fact in our faces? Every dancing class has one like her.

There were the obvious types of boys, too. The blustering kind, who loudly asserted that he came to dancing class only for his own amusement, was far removed from the perfect Sir Gallahad who never confused his step. He was always chosen to exhibit his superior ability before the mere rabble of the class.

We were slow in getting started, Madame Brantley being required to coax some of the timid ones out of there shell of reserve. But as time went on, the gathering became more relaxed, the circle of watchful mothers and governesses exchanged anecdotes with an air of gossip enjoyment, and we suffering victims so far forgot our former diffidence as to fight over the first place in line. We were known also, as the hour of five approached, to exchange heated words over the choice of our partner for the Grand March.

Those were the days. I have a sister, four years younger than I, who never attended dancing class in her life; yet she gives promise of being an exceptionally good dancer. She simply picked up all she knows about the modern steps. But I think, nevertheless, that she has missed

something very tangible since the passing of the dancing class. The friends I made then and the associations I formed are still with me. Those who suffered with me have never ceased to regard me with a curious sympathy. I can imagine their saying among themselves, "Why, she used to be in my Saturday afternoon dancing class. She was always stepping on my toes. But I wonder if she can do the buggy hop!"

PHI LAMBDA SIGMA

There are just a few occasions in the program of a literary society which are extraordinary in importance and to which members look forward with eager anticipation. One of these special occasions was observed on Friday evening at 6:15 when the Philokosmian Literary Society administered the second and third initiatory degrees, making twenty-six students full-fledged Philos.

As is usual with such affairs, the pledges were keyed up to fever heat by the hints of the members beforehand, and their anticipation was in most cases not so much eager as dreaded.

A description of the proceedings would be very interesting and amusing, but unfortunately this cannot be given here. It goes without saying that the night was enjoyed by all, even the pledges (after it was over).

Those initiated included James Hughes, Bruce Metzger, J. Fred Klein, William K. Fishburn, Galen R. Martin, John Trego, Ivan C. Newcomer, Robert L. Scheirer, Charles Daugherty, William Gerber, Henry Grimm, George Hiltner, Henry Palatini, Grant J. Umberger, Philip Underwood, Allen W. Steffy, Lester F. Ross, David Thompson, Lester J. Lingle, Woodrow H. Ranck, Kenneth C. Sheaffer, Clyde H. Magee, Meade Balsbaugh, Stanley King, Richard Walborn and Irving Hewlett. A later opportunity will probably be given for the remainder of the pledged members to receive their degrees.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

The weekly meetings of the Y. M. C. A. were again resumed on Sunday, January 10. With a good number of men present the meeting proved interesting and successful.

The devotional service was conducted by Paul D. Emenheiser, who read selected readings relative to the topic of the evening and then led in prayer. The speaker of the evening was Chester O. Goodman, who had for his topic, "Just Getting By". In his talk he very graphically showed the weaknesses of a life governed by the philosophy of "just getting by," and also described the nobility of doing one's best at all times.

The meeting was closed by volunteer prayers by several of the men. Thus far the spirit of the "Y" meetings has been very good, and the men have rallied to the spiritual call better than the last few years. The leaders feel that this work is an essential part of the student life, and the cooperation, suggestions of the students are always welcome.

Prayer Meeting

The initial student prayer meeting of the new year was held on Wednesday, January 6, in Philo Hall.

Harry Zech delivered a timely talk on "Witnessing for Christ." His text was Acts 8:5-8, 26-40, dealing with the zeal of Philip as a missionary. Although the day of the covered wagon is past, we still have the frontiers of poverty, ignorance, and irreligion which can be conquered by witnessing for Christ everywhere we go.

Special music in the form of a violin solo was presented by Fred Mund, with Melvin Hitz as accompanist. After a few encouraging remarks by Chester Goodman, the service adjourned with the prayer circle.

ALUMNI NOTES

Mr. Carroll R. Daugherty '21 is now assistant Professor of Economics at the University of Pittsburgh.

Rev. G. Edgar Hertzler, the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hertzler, of Lancaster, Penna., was married to Miss Mary R. Overly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Overly, of Cedar Lane, Penna., in the chapel of Valley Forge on December 25, 1931. Dr. W. Herbert Burk was the officiating clergyman assisted by Dr. H. F. Rhoad, pastor of our Otterbein Church, Lancaster, Penna.

Rev. Hertzler is a graduate of L. V. C., class of 1930, and is now a student in Bonebrake Seminary. Miss Overly attended L. V. C. and is a graduate of Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore.

Immediately following the reception Mr. and Mrs. Hertzler left for an extended motor trip through the Southern states.

Mr. Warren Burtner, son of Rev. E. O. Burtner of Steelton was married to Miss Ruth Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Martin of Palmyra on New Year's morning at the home of the groom's brother, Rev. Howard Burtner of Palmyra.

The bride is a graduate nurse of the Allentown hospital and the groom is a graduate of L. V. C. the class of 1930. He is now teaching Civics and English in the Steelton High School.

Mr. Henry Homan was married to Miss Maidie Roemig of Annville during the Christmas holidays, by the Rev. Lehman of the Derry Street United Brethren Church of Harrisburg, Penna.

Mr. Homan is a graduate of L. V. C., class of 1924.

We heard of two other weddings during the holidays, but could not get the details.

Mr. Carl Snively, '15, was married to Miss Boger, and Miss Sadie Light, '31, was married to Mr. Mauer of Lebanon.

Rev. and Mrs. Russell Etter announce the birth of a daughter, Ruth Catherine, on Christmas day at Campbelltown, Penna. Mr. Etter is a graduate of L. V. C., class of 1931 and was Editor in Chief of the LA VIE.

The engagement of John Sherk '25 and Miss Helen Snyder of Harrisburg was announced during the Christmas holidays. Mr. Sherk is the District Sales Manager of the Bell Telephone Company, of Harrisburg.

Dr. Josiah F. Reed, obstetrician at the Harrisburg hospital, has been honored by election to the presidency of the Dauphin County Medical Society.

Dr. Reed is a graduate of L. V. C., class of 1912. He is now living at 508 North Second Street, Harrisburg, Penna.

On December 29-30, 1931, there was a convention of The Higher Education Department of the Pennsylvania State Education Association held at the University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Penna.

In addition to three members of our Faculty, Dr. O. E. Reynolds, Prof. S. H. Derickson and Prof. Samuel O. Grimm there was a large number of our Alumni present. Among them were: Mr. H. H. Baish '01, Mr. Grant Gerberich '00, Mr. H. M. B. Lehn '08, Mr. Amos W. Zerbe '25, Mr. Harry H. Updegrove '24, Mr. David Pugh '16, Mr. T. B. Beatty '05, Mr. Lawrence Derickson '29, Mr. John Kob '28, Mr. Forrest Miller '29, Mr. E. M. Balsbaugh '01, Miss Margaret Rickabaugh '31, Mr. C. C. Smith '24, Mr. Paul Witmeyer '16, and Mr. S. F. W. Morrison '18.

The Boomerang

Ho Hum. There's still the co-ed who thinks the statue of Liberty is a signpost.

Some professor in a western university says college is "fun."

P. S. By "fun" he defined it as exercising the "muscles of the brain."

Dr. W. C. Krueger, instructor of psychology at Detroit College, states that "college students might as well be given 'hot dogs' as diplomas when they graduate from college, for at least they could eat the 'hot dog' but they can do nothing with the diploma." Well cheer up, Seniors. He may be a pessimist!

Twinkle, twinkle little star
High above the trolley car.
If the car should jump the track,
Would I get my nickel back?

—O. K.

Sweet young co-ed when asked why she didn't study for an exam—very coyly replied: "Oh I believe I was put on a merry-go-round when I was young and forgot to get off."

And they Bing, Crosby!

The following is from a Lancaster paper, giving the philosophy of one of its inhabitants: "Twenty years I have spent in Lancaster county. In that time I have been to Philadelphia twice and Atlantic City once. I am content to stay where I am. I like to go up in my room, put on the lamp, and sit down and work out a hard problem in mathematics. Yes, I find life worthwhile."

Oh well, we can't blame him for being contented.

Eva Peck (to one-armed driver): "For Goodness' sake, use two hands."

Shy Freshman: "Can't. Gotta drive with one."

Spag applied for citizenship to Russia.

"If you had a million dollars would you give half to the state?"

Spag: "Sure."

"If you had a thousand acre farm would you give half to the state?"

Spag: "Sure."

"If you had two shirts would you give one to the state?"

Spag: "No."

"Why not?"

"Because I only have two shirts!"

Gloria—Did you get my check?

Marion—Yes, twice. Once from you and once from the bank.

Would-be Father-in-Law—And upon what income do you propose to support my daughter?

Young Man—Five thousand dollars a year.

Father—Oh, I see. Then with her private income of five thousand dollars a—

Young Man—I've counted that in.

Y. W. C. A. Notes

The Y. W. C. A. meeting on Sunday evening took the form of a discussion on the subject of our relations to each other. Ann Butterwick read as scripture lesson John 1:35-57, and led in prayer. After a few preliminary remarks concerning new year's resolutions, and the need for individuals to try hard to be kind to their fellows, Henrietta Wagner introduced the discussion by relating three typical cases of girls who failed in adjusting themselves to college life. Interested discussion of the problems followed.

Marie Gelwicks and Lorraine Boeshore, accompanied at the piano by Frances Keiser, sang a duet. After the singing of a song by the whole group, and after prayer, the meeting was concluded with the Mizpah benediction.

CHEF PROVIDED REPAST AT CHRISTMAS BANQUET

Lebanon Valley's annual Christmas banquet was held December 16, 1931. The atmosphere of the holiday season was created by the decorations in the dining halls. A small Christmas tree, and red and green candles stood on each table.

"Chef" provided an abundance of food. After everyone had eaten his fill of roast turkey, mince pie, and the many other dishes which constitute the menu of a Christmas banquet, attention was given to the toasts and speeches of the following evening.

The general theme was "This Thing Called Education." George Nye, as toastmaster in the large dining hall, played the role of school supervisor. After a few remarks made in his usual witty manner, Supervisor Nye introduced the representatives from the various classes. Charles Hauck, as a "Kindergartner," expressed the wishes of the Freshman class for a very Merry Christmas to all. Margaret Kohler, as a "Grader," represented the Sophomores. The "High Schoolers" or Juniors expressed their greetings through Edward Shellenberger. Eva Peck, speaking for the Seniors, that is "Collegiates," climaxed the evening's entertainment with a clever address.

In the small dining hall, Margaret Lehn acted as supervisor and introduced the following speakers: "Kindergartner," Lena Cockshott; "Grader," Allen Buzzell; "High Schooler," Miriam Owen; "Collegiate," James Monteith.

A spirit of jollity and merriment pervaded the entire banquet, which was brought to a close by the blending of voices in the "Alma Mater."

"Y'S" PLAY SANTA TO WORTHY ANNVILLE FAMILY

On the Thursday evening before Christmas vacation, at least one family in Annville was made very happy by a visit from Santa Claus and his helpers. In the midst of much bustle and flurry—such as may have been expected to occur when Saint Nick finds it necessary to make a pre-Christmas visit to this part of the world—that jolly old fellow started out in his Ford, in lieu of reindeer en route to the lime kiln south of Annville, near which lives a family of young children whom he was very eager to make happy. His helpers, a number of students from the college, infused with a lively spirit of Christmas cheer, gaily and with much jollity hiked to the home. Arrived there, the group was eagerly and happily greeted by four small girls, their one brother, and their parents. The eighth member of the family, a little boy, was, as we may be sure, eagerly listening to the sounds downstairs, though he was ill, and not able to greet his patron saint in person.

A hearty greeting given to all, Santa Claus proceeded to the business of emptying his sack, no small task, we may be sure, for it was found to contain gifts for all the family—toys, books, clothes, and such things as were needed.

That the best part of Christmas might not be overlooked, Kathryn Mowrey told the beautiful story of the Christ Child and the first Christmas.

In the meantime, Santa's helpers were busy in another room, on entering which the children were greeted with the sight of a gaily decorated Christmas tree.

With the good wishes of all, and in the midst of strains of "Jingle Bells," the group left the home, gladdened themselves, and filled more than ever with the spirit of "peace on earth, good will toward men."

The above described visit of St. Nicholas, who is at other seasons of the year George Nye, was made possible by the activities of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., and by personal contributions of individual students. Besides toys and gifts of clothing and other necessities, a large quantity of groceries was sent to the home, so that the family might be

assured of an adequate food supply for some time at least. Ruth Coble was chairman of the committee which found out about the Christmas family and procured gifts and supplies for them, while Allan Buzzell and George Nye represented the Y. M. C. A.

CHRISTMAS PLAY CLOSES PRE-HOLIDAY ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE STUDENTS

The Christmas pageant was presented in Engle Conservatory on Wednesday, December 16, immediately after the Christmas banquet. A fitting introduction to the spirit of the evening was a harp and organ duet, "Cantique de Noel", Adams, played by Doris Gorrecht and Newton Burgner respectively.

"Christmas Carols", a play in one act, by Margaret Parsons, was presented by the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. The scene was laid in a rural New England home. The story centered about the family life of an aged married couple whose children had married, left home and lived prosperously in a large city. The parents had received many handsome and expensive gifts from their married children for Christmas. After receiving such lavish presents the parents were rather ashamed to give the simple home-made gifts over which they had spent much time and loving care.

The children spend the holidays with their parents and are taken back to childhood days by the visit of the Christmas carolers. They somehow feel that the present day celebration of Christmas as enjoyed in the cities is all tinsel and glitter, mere shallowness, and has nothing of the genuine spirit of their childhood Christmas days. They feel how selfishly and inadequately they are carrying out their youthful resolves to make their parents happy in their old age.

This story was well acted by an excellent supporting cast.

Those who took part were:

John _____ Fred Mund
Nellie (his wife) _____ Esther Smelser
Their children, now middle-aged—
Nathan _____ Allan Ranch
Charlie _____ Paul Keene
Helen _____ Henrietta Wagner
As children—
Nathan _____ Joseph Rhen
Charlie _____ Clarence Earley
Helen _____ Marion Kruger

Carolers—Chester Goodman, Catherine Lutz, Lorraine Bashore, Philip Rojahn, Clyde Mentzer, Regina Oyler, Mildred Christiansen.

Credit for directing this play is given to Prof. Raymond T. Ohl. This is the second successful play directed by Prof. Ohl this year, his first one having been "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife," by Anatole France.

FINE RECITAL BY THE CONSERVATORY STUDENTS

On Tuesday evening, January 12, the students of the conservatory again presented one of their fine recitals. The program, rendered by some of the best artists on the campus, was highly appreciated by the audience. The performance of the several people who made their first appearance on Lebanon Valley campus showed that our musical talent was greatly increased by their advent. The old students with their usual ability to please, filled the high expectations of their hearers.

The following program was given:

I. A Woodland Idyl _____ Reiff
Ruth Coble
II. In the Time of Roses _____ Reichard
The Mither Heart _____ Stickless
Smile Again Kathleen Mavoarnee
Murphy
Margaret Sharp
III. Preludes—No. 1, 21, 18 _____ Chopin
Ruth Bailey
IV. The Lullaby _____ S. Block
Helen Butterwick
V. Romance _____ Sibelius
Segindilla _____ Albeniz
Catharine Heckman

VI. Barcarolle _____ Faulkes
Ethel Keller
VII. Down In the Glen _____ Warren
A Benediction _____ Edwards
Minor and Major _____ Spross
Hester Thompson
VIII. Traumerei _____ Strauss
Golliwog's Cake Walk _____ Debussy
Theodore Walker

SPORT SHOTS

Lebanon Valley displayed a remarkable bit of basketball at Mitten Hall against the fast Temple quintet just before the holidays. The score was 38-28 in the Owls' favor but the fact cannot be overlooked that this was a very good showing against a team that has conquered Colgate, C. C. N. Y. and Villanova in successive tilts.

Susquehanna students needed the aid of a college jazz band to add "pep" to their cheering after the Blue and White quintet began to run up a decided lead over their scrappy five. A crooning act between the halves drew more applause than did the infrequent "buckets" that were made by the University "Sharpshooters."

The Lebanon Valley Varsity basketball team will greatly feel the loss of two members of the squad, Lee Stone and William Wogan, who are out due to illness or injuries.

Lee Stone, the fastest and biggest man on the squad who showed promise of being one of the best guards available, was forced to turn in his suit due to illness contracted before the holidays. Lee, however, will resort to the rest cure with hope of returning to his prominent place in the football lineup next fall.

"Red" Wogan, who sustained a knee injury in the Albright game Thanksgiving day, is also on the injured list and has been forced to abandon hope of seeing action with the varsity five this season. His leg is rounding into shape slowly but surely with the aid of a brace. "Red" has remained active as coach of the freshman quintet.

Play started in the Eastern Penna. Collegiate Basketball League last Saturday when Albright downed Ursinus by a 45-24 score and F. and M. nosed out Muhlenberg 26-24.

Charlie Haines, the popular Albright ace, ran wild against the Collegeville team last Saturday when he countered eight field goals and four fouls for a total of 20 points in the 40 minutes of play.

Lebanon Valley plays its first league game this Wednesday with Ursinus at Collegeville and returns home Saturday to tangle with the fast F. and M. quintet on the Lebanon High School floor. The game promises to be a real one and a record crowd is expected. Students will be admitted upon presentation of their Student Athletic Books. Let's get organized and support a team that has championship possibilities.

For the convenience of those interested in following the games in the Eastern Penna. Collegiate Basketball League the schedule of the games to be played will be published each week with scores available before the paper goes to press. Thus far only two games have been played—results follow:

Saturday, Jan. 9
Albright 45—Ursinus 24.
F. and M. 26—Muhlenberg 24.

Games This Week
Drexel vs. F. and M. at Lancaster.
Lebanon Valley vs. Ursinus at Collegeville.

Thursday, Jan. 14
Gettysburg vs. Albright at Reading.

Saturday, Jan. 16
Albright vs. Drexel at Philadelphia.
F. and M. vs. Lebanon Valley at Lebanon.

Wednesday, Jan. 20
Lebanon Valley vs. Gettysburg at Gettysburg.

The Lebanon Valley freshman team under the guiding hand of Coach "Red" Wogan will journey to York Wednesday to meet the fast York Collegiate Institute quintet. This will be the first game for the Frosh outfit.

SENIORS LOSE BY ONE POINT TO JUNIORS IN EXCITING GAME

The inter class basketball league was opened with a bang last Wednesday evening when the Sophomores defeated the Seniors in one of the most thrilling games ever staged in the Alumni gym. The game was very close from start to finish and was not won until Bill Barnes sank the last foul after the final whistle had sounded, making the score 35-34 in favor of the third year men.

The Juniors opened hostilities with a snappy exhibition of basketball and scored 5 points before the last year men finally countered with a neat shot from the side of the court by Captain Shortlidge. The Juniors came back strong, however, and added a few more to their total as Clements sank one from under the basket and Schroepe dropped one through the net from the same spot. The Seniors fought back gamely and led by Pickel and Balsbaugh they managed to stay in the fight and the score at the end of the half stood 21-17 with the third year men in the van.

The second half was as hard fought as the first and even more exciting. Bill Barnes came through for the Juniors by sinking two pretty ones from near the center of the court in quick succession. The game now became a nip and tuck affair. Saylor and Clements kept the Juniors ahead by their accuracy while Pickel was the big gun for the class of '32. Balsbaugh now dropped two through the hoop and as the final whistle blew the count was knotted at 34 all, but Barnes had still a foul to shoot. It was a breathless moment and as his shot dropped cleanly through the cords the crowd went into an uproar. The Juniors had won the ball game.

Saylor and Clements were the stars in the Junior scoring. Clements shooting from the 15 foot line was a feature of the game as he sank 5 out of 6 tries from the foul stripe. His floor work and passing were also a great aid in the Juniors' triumph. Saylor's work at center was masterful and he led the third year men in scoring, outscoring his opponent 11 points to 4. The Seniors' outstanding star was Ray Pickel who took scoring honors for the evening. Pickel was a thorn in the side of the Juniors' defense as he tossed them in at random from all angles of the court. Balsbaugh and Thrush were also great aids in the Seniors' scoring punch. Much credit for the interest of the contest must go to Barthold for his capable handling of the whistle. His work was the best we've seen in the way of officiating in the inter-class league. We hope to see him referee more of these inter-class games.

The score:

Juniors				
	FG	FP	TP	
Clements, F	2	5	9	
Barnes, F	2	1	5	
Saylor, C	4	3	11	
Schroepe, G	1	0	2	
Spag, Capt., G	3	2	8	
Zech, G	0	0	0	
Totals	12	11	35	
Seniors				
	FG	FP	TP	
Pickel, F	4	4	12	
Shortlidge, Capt., F	1	0	2	
Salek, C	1	2	4	
McCusker, G	2	0	4	
Thrush, G	2	1	5	
Balsbaugh, G	3	1	7	
Totals	13	8	34	

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Friday, January 15

8:00 o'clock—Joint Session, Philo and Delphian, Philo Hall. Regular meetings, Clio and Kalo.

Saturday, January 16

3:00 P.M.—Girls' basketball game—L. V. vs. Elizabethtown, Annville High School gymnasium.

8:00 P.M.—Men's basketball—L. V. vs. F. & M. Preliminaries by Freshman team. Lebanon High School gymnasium.

Sunday, January 17

5:30 P.M.—Y. W. C. A. Friendly Hour. Discussion, "The God of Love." North Hall Parlor. Y. M. C. A. Discussion.

Tuesday, Jan. 19

Men's Basketball, L. V. vs. Susquehanna, at home.

Wednesday, January 20

6:15 P.M.—Prayermeeting.

Men's Basketball—L. V. vs. Gettysburg, away.

Thursday, January 21

Semester Examinations begin.

Friday, January 29

Examinations close.

January 27-30

Registration for second semester.

DR. STRUBLE SPEAKS
AT READERS CLUB

(Continued from Page One)

had once been very beautiful, though primitive. By interesting anecdotes Miss Hershey enforced upon her hearers the destruction and deprivation that had resulted in the islands with the coming of the white man.

"In Brightest Africa", by Carl Aklay, was reviewed by Dorothy Jackson. She told interestingly the story of the big game hunter in Africa, and of several of his adventures hunting elephants, lions and gorillas. The book was concluded with the description of the Roosevelt African Hall, which the author wished to have established to preserve unique African life.

"The Lure of the Labrador Wilds", by Wallace, was interestingly described by Helen Lane. She told how Mr. Wallace with his friend, Mr. Hubbard, and one Indian guide sought to penetrate sections of Labrador never explored by white man before. The hardships they endured during the winter after having missed their trail were vividly described, as well as the illness and death of Mr. Hubbard, whom his companions had been forced to leave sick in the wilderness while they sought help. The second successful journey of Mr. Wallace and the circumstances of the subsequent writing, three years later of the book, were told.

Mary Groff, reviewing "Old Trails and Roads in Penn's Land", by John T. Forest, told of our own very beautiful and very interesting Pennsylvania. She described the histories of several of Pennsylvania highways, and the interesting historical spots to be seen along the routes. It was pointed out that the book was very interesting because it brought out interesting facts about familiar, generally known places in our own state.

A talk by Dr. Struble on the Philippine Islands was intensely interesting, describing as it did what was part of his own actual experience. In introducing his subject, he made it clear that the civilization of the Philippines is quite old and well established. He probably startled most of his hearers when he told them that not Harvard but the University in Manila is the oldest college on American-ruled soil. Descriptions of the character of the islands, the people and their customs, their churches and

schools, and life on the Islands were very vividly given, while snapshots and other pictures were used to illustrate.

L. V. C. QUINTET
BEATS SUSQUEHANNA

(Continued from Page One)

The lineup:				
L. V. C.	FG	F	T	
Morrison, F	0	0	0	
Stewart, F	3		6	
Sprengle, F	0	0	0	
Orsino, F	0	0	0	
Heller, C	6	3	15	
Shrom, C	0	0	0	
S. Light, G	2	2	6	
Williams, G	3	0	6	
M. Light, G	0	0	0	
Abrams, G	0	0	0	

Total	14	5	33	
Susquehanna	FG	F	T	
Wasilewski, F	2	0	4	
Kopis, F	1	0	2	
Rummel, F	0	0	0	
Dannis, F	0	0	0	
Schlegel, C	0	1	1	
Driebelbis, C	2	1	5	
McGeehan	2	0	4	
Palmer	0	0	0	

TEMPLE OWLS
DEFEAT L. V. C.

(Continued from Page One)

The game was fast and hard fought as the score indicates. Lebanon Valley put up a great fight with the work of Capt. Heller at center the most outstanding. He outplayed the highly touted Gudd of Temple and counted 13 of the team's 29 points. Stewart, his co-star of last season, was off form and couldn't get going. He was held scoreless with the exception of two foul shots he made good in the last half.

Sweeney Light played great defensive ball and scored 5 points for the locals. Morrison with 6 points was the second high scorer and turned in a nice display of floor work and passing. Bill Focht, a newcomer to the squad, played a good all-around game as did Williams, a member of last year's squad. The game provided an excellent chance for Coach Mylin to get a line on his regulars in their first performance under fire.

DELTA LAMBDA SIGMA

The regular meeting of Delta Lambda Sigma was held on Friday evening, Jan. 8, in Delphian Hall. There was a very good attendance to enjoy the delightful program given. A "bit" of marching conducted by the chaplain, Luella Heilman, preceded the program.

Marie Gewicks put everyone in a pleasant mood by a bit of story—the humorous reading "Lower Number Three". Gretna Draubaugh and her mandolin provided an agreeable interlude of music. Eva Peck then gave a synopsis of "Larry", including highlights of his college career and his ideals, as well as bits of his poetry. This was presented in an interesting manner, and was very enthusiastically received. Harriet Miller rendered a "bit" of song, accompanied at the piano by Peggy Lehn.

Ruth Agen had a surprising treat for everyone—a "bit" of prophecy. In a clear and understanding way she spoke of the world in general twenty-five years from now, and pointed out the influence which the changing times would have upon Delphian Literary Society. A "bit" more music by Olive Kaufman—this time a trumpet solo, "Somewhere a Voice Is Calling." Mary Agnew accompanied her at the piano. The climax of the program came when Ruth Shroyer in her inimitable manner presented a "bit" of "boloney." Everyone was highly amused and entertained by her humorous stories. A "bit" of criticism by Henrietta Wagner brought to a close this most successful program.

In a short business meeting which followed the regular session, the invitation of the Philokosmian Literary Society to a joint session on January 15 was accepted. The meeting then adjourned.

Beyond the Campus

During an interval of depression, art in general and the profession of music in particular are among the first institutions to suffer ill effects. And ill effects they must be, for news comes that the Metropolitan Opera of New York, rock-ribbed fortress of musical art though it is, faces a period of unmistakable financial stress. Several reasons combine to make the outlook gloomy for the famous opera company. Perhaps the chief cause is a dearth of formerly contributed and earned revenue, while the "vitiated musical tastes of the public," necessitating many performances of operatic conventionalities, comes in for a share of the blame. The general scarcity of good singers constitutes another problem for Mr. Gatti-Casazza, impresario of the Metropolitan. Then too, friends of opera await anxiously the outcome of the pending negotiations between Radio City, the John D. Rockefeller, Jr., project, and the Metropolitan Opera. Should the Metropolitan be incorporated in the Rockefeller development, it will mean an end to Metropolitan traditions and identity, as such, while if the opera remains separate, it surely will have to compete against a new kind of opera in Radio City. Some years ago, under similar conditions, one of New York's symphony orchestras was forced to disband. Does this mean that the Metropolitan will follow into what possibly may be a musical decadence?

At West Burlington, New Jersey, engineers are erecting a giant rotor designed to generate electricity. The rotor is a tall wind-driven mechanism which, several years ago, proved its ability to propel a ship across the Atlantic ocean. Laboratory experiments indicate that the rotor can be used successfully in the field of electrical generation. If it works in practice, it will be a new and valuable source of power, the cost of which will be only a fraction of the cost of generating by present methods.

Harrison Fisher, American artist who has drawn beautiful girls on magazine covers for some twenty years, has a job which most men would envy, yet Fisher tires of ceaselessly depicting feminine beauty, and would like to draw cows or sea lions for a change. The artist thinks that American girls are the most beautiful in the world, and he should know, for he has traveled all over the world to find out. Girls are changing, he says, in appearance as well as in character, as the two go together. Feminine features are stronger, but not less beautiful. Girls live and dress more simply than they used to, and simplicity begets beauty. Modern independence makes for character and strength in faces, for a subtle hidden beauty—"something that reflects the innate charm of good breeding."

The world's largest single-piece rug will cover the lobby of one of New York's finest new hotels. This hand-woven giant is approximately seventy feet long by fifty feet wide and weighs over two and one-half tons—about a pound and a half per square foot. Truly, what a rug! It was made in Czechoslovakia, where thirty weavers worked on it for ten months, tying almost thirteen million (13,000,000) knots by hand. When the rug was transported to the hotel it was necessary, because of its size and weight, to halt traffic. It is so well made that experts believe it will last as long as the hotel stands.

Premier Benito Mussolini has made one more decree, one which has a great deal of sense. The latest ukase is directed at the alarming amount of noise which usually fills the city of Rome during the small hours of the morning. The Ro-

man capital is notorious for its noise, which in some sections robs residents of their sleep, but as the Mussolini edicts bans not only automobile horns and raucous cries, but also revelings and revelings from 12:30 A. M. to 6:00 A. M., the Romans will be spared their nocturnal annoyance. Were Mussolini to confine himself more closely to activities of similar merit and importance, more good will result than from frequent parades at the head of masses of armed troops.

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Silence
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VOL. VIII

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1932

No. 24

College Editors Say English Is Being "Winchellized"

Not All Think That Effect Will
Be Permanent, How-
ever

Seventeen editors of American college and alumni papers, feeling the pulse of "English as she is spoke" in our academic halls, think our language is being hustled toward a rapid-transit diction like that of New York City's Broadway, disseminated in newspapers and over the radio by Walter Winchell.

Forty college editors who participated in a survey on the "pepping-up" of English, agreed almost unanimously that the Winchell style has found its way into the speech and writing of a large part of the population of the country.

Not all of them thought the effect of "Winchellizing" would be permanent, and some lamented that it might be, but most of them admitted enjoying "America's greatest gossip" in his writings and his broadcasts three times a week during the Lucky Strike Dance Hour. They characterized as "clever," "scintillating" and "entertaining" Winchell's vest-pocket words, expressing in a few syllables what might ordinarily take a sentence or a paragraph.

"Chinema," for "talking motion picture;" "Reno-vate," for "going to Reno to get a divorce," and "Renotoriety," describing the publicity ensuing from such a course, "blessed-eventing," "whoop-pee" and "make whoopee" may eventually invade the standard dictionary, some of the student journalists believed.

Winchell's is the language of New York but not of the rest of the country, said some; everybody is "Winchellizing," others asserted.

Winchellizing Out of Place on Prairies

Winchell "is influencing our language," according to Tom S. Gray, Jr., editor of the Georgia Alumni Record of the University of Georgia, "that is, if New York language can be called our language. . . . He probably won't influence the Cracker twang hereabouts, but I fear his influence might some day make New Yorker talk unintelligible to persons who really live in the United States."

"After all, his efforts are a part of the parlance of the Manhattanite, and sound too out of place when transplanted to the prairies," according to Henry Avery, editor of the University of Illinois "Siren."

But: "The inhabitants of our glorious third mortgage belt out here," said Fred E. Wakeman, editor of the Park College, Missouri, "Stylus," "have joined, to a man, the 'Winchellit' School of Expression. It cannot be denied that Mrs. Winchell's boy Walter has already made a decided impression on the language. But, of course, whether that impression will persist in years to come remains to be seen."

From a New York student editor came this: "Only 'hicks' could unashamedly use and be impressed by words which give so warped an impression of the atmosphere of the Real Broadway." This was the opinion of Stan Lloyd Kaufman, editor of the "Mercury," the noted humorous magazine of the College of the City of New York.

(Continued on Page Four)

VACHEL LINDSAY DISCUSSED BY READERS' CLUB

A short meeting of Readers' Club was held on Tuesday evening in North Hall parlor. The poet, Vachel Lindsay, whose death occurred recently, and his writings were considered.

Elizabeth Ulrich reviewed the life of the poet, describing his vagabond days, and his preaching of the "Gospel of Beauty," and describing the style of the poet who presented unique and original treatments of his subjects. Margaret Lehn read several of Lindsay's poems—"General William Booth Enters Heaven," "The Gamblers," and "Daniel." Arlene Heckrote reviewed an editorial by Harriet Monroe in "Poetry Magazine," in which the poet's contribution to letters was discussed. She told of how he had come into repute as a poet, and finally of the final literary triumph of his life, when he read to a crowded audience in the church from which his funeral was to be held a week later. To illustrate another type of Lindsay's poetry, Margaret Lehn read "The Moon of the North Wind's Cookie." Ruth Garner told of the plan of the poet's fellow citizens to raise a memorial fund in his honor. After an animated discussion on the relative value of Lindsay's work the meeting was adjourned.

L. V. Loses Opener To Ursinus Five By Two Points

Ursinus In Desperate Last Minute Spurt Trips Lebanon Valley College

Journeying to Collegeville last Wednesday night the Lebanon Valley College basketball team got off to a bad start in the Eastern Penna. Basketball League by losing an upset game to the snappy Ursinus five.

The game was slow from the start with each team trying cautiously to penetrate the other's defense. Lebanon Valley's offense was much slower than that which was demonstrated in the earlier games of the season. The passing was hard and wild and whenever they did manage to get within scoring distance the baskets seemed to be solid—the ball wouldn't drop through the hoop. Due to the work of Light, Heller and Stewart, however, the Blue and White was able to hold their own and the half ended with Lebanon Valley leading by a 11-10 score.

The second half was much faster and for a while it looked as if a Lebanon Valley victory was certain when the lead during the first five minutes of play was increased to 20-12. This did not last long however, the snappy Collegeville five featuring a fast offensive started to work and soon overhauled the lead with Sommers, a brilliant forward, leading the attack. He scored two field goals and made good six free throws for a total of ten points during the last half.

Stewart of Lebanon Valley was removed from the game via the personal foul route during the heat of the fray and the Blue and White outfit could not get going again.

(Continued on Page Three)

Philo-Delphian Presents Novel Radio Program

Studio Scenes Enable Auditors to
See Rendition of Broad-
cast

A large number of Delphians and Philokosmians gathered before the radio in Philo Hall on Friday evening, Jan. 15, to listen to the special broadcast of Advertisers' Jubilee Night from station LVC.

The station was officially opened at eight o'clock by Announcer Paul Keene. The latest News Flashes from La Vie Collegienne, Annsville's Scandal Sheet, were presented in a rapid and entertaining manner by Floyd Gibbons, who is better known on our campus as Johnny Hughes.

The Hershey Chocolate Milk Co. presented those ever popular Boswell Sisters, Winnie Miller, Mildred Christianson and Hester Thompson, in a group of songs which had been requested by their many radio fans.

The next feature was by equally well-known celebrities, Clara, Lu, and Em, in a program sponsored by the Dixie Cup Co. Their current gossip was certainly provocative of mirth, but for those choice items which the Board of Censors shall undoubtedly suppress in the weekly edition of the Scandal Sheet write to Ruth Shroyer, Peggy Lehn and Trula Koch, in care of the station to which you have just listened.

The Camel Cigarette Co. had representatives on the campus to give smokes to each one in the Hall, so that they could "see for themselves" while enjoying the Camel Quarter Hour with Morton Downey and Anthony Wons. It was a delightful surprise to discover that the beloved Morton Downey was none other than our old friend John Allen Rauck, and "Tony" was Edward Shellenberger.

The Four Discard Brothers, Philo Vance, Jimmie Walker, George Bernard Shaw, and Luther Zilch, those favorite melody monarchs of the air, were presented by the Nutman Brothers, manufacturers of Nutman's Glu-tite Sandwiches. These celebrities were former members of Philo, and in those good old days were known as Chester Goodman, C. Mentzer, Kenneth Sheaffer and Charles Daugherty.

When Amos 'n' Andy were last presented by the Pepsodent Co. we found them in bed, and when presented on the special broadcast Friday evening by the Philokosmian Plumbers and Dancers, we found them in the same bed. These public nuisances are too well-known for further introduction. We learned at the time of this particular broadcast, however, that as students in college they were called Amos Knisley and Woodrow Dellinger.

The familiar strains of popular tunes floated out to the listeners as Ted Lewis and his Orchestra came on the air as a presentation of the Delphian Pinkham Company. This musical interlude was met with instant approval by their many admirers.

The soft melody of "When the Moon Comes Over the Mountain" brought to us again Kate Smith, the bird-song of the month, together with her Cremo Band. After the certified Cremos had been lighted by many, everyone settled

(Continued on Page Four)

BACTERIOLOGY CLASS VISITS WATER FILTRATION PLANT

Friday afternoon, January 15, the Bacteriology class visited the water filtration plant, municipally owned and operated by the city of Harrisburg. The plant is located on Hargest Island in the middle of the Susquehanna river. The plant was constructed in 1904 and extended in 1923. The population served is 85,600, with an average daily consumption of 11.7 m. g. d.

Bacteriological, chemical and physical examination of raw, settled, filtered, and treated water are made daily, sometimes three or four times per day. The turbidity of the water in some instances is 98 tons of dirt to 12 million gallons of water.

Appreciation of such a plant can only be known after seeing it in actual operation.

The bacteriology laboratory where all tests on water, milk, ice-cream, etc., are made, is well equipped. The rating of the laboratory last year was 99.64 efficiency, which is an exceptionally good rating.

L. V. Trips League Leaders in Brilliant Game

Smoker Makes 17 Points for Vis-
itors, But Team Loses
37-34

Displaying a much better brand of basketball than that exhibited in the Ursinus tilt, the Lebanon Valley basketball team upset the league leading F. and M. quintet in a fast game last Saturday on the Lebanon High School floor by a score of 37-34.

F. and M. scored first on a charity throw after Stewart had fouled Friedenberg. This lead did not last long, however, as Captain Heller zipped a two-leadingpointer through the net. Swisher, the leading scorer of the evening who had half of his team's points, brought the crowd to their feet with a sensational shot from near the center when he found it impossible to penetrate the Blue and White's defense.

The game became faster as time went by and each team battled gamely for the lead. Captain Horst of the visitors along with his teammate, Swisher, led the scoring during the first half with Friedenberg and Brubaker turning in a nice bit of floor play.

For Lebanon Valley, Heller and Morrison turned in the best scoring performances with Stewart and S. Light following closely behind. By a last minute spurt Lebanon Valley was able to gain an 18-17 advantage at the half time.

The second half was equally as good as the first—neither team showed signs of weakening as the battle raged on. Lebanon Valley was slowly but surely increasing the lead due to the work of Stewart, Heller and Focht. Morrison was forced to leave the game via the personal foul route and Focht was moved to forward, where he turned in a very commendable performance. He scored eight points during the latter part of the fray—among them one of the most spectacular of the season which he shot as

(Continued on Page Three)

FROSH DEFEAT TOWN TEAM BY LARGE SCORE

In a preliminary game the Lebanon Valley Freshmen defeated the Annsville Jig Five in a fast game, 51-15. The score at half time was 26-10 in favor of the "Freshies."

Ranck led the scorers during the first half, making seven points before he left the game. Barthold ran a close second with six points. At the end of the first ten minutes of play Coach Wogan sent in an entire new team that did almost as well as the first. Arndt led the second outfit with 5 points. Miller starred for the Annsville five as he sent three long shots zipping through the net during the first 15 minutes of play.

Barthold was the outstanding player during the second half of the fray. His floor work was especially good and he led the scorers for the evening with 12 points. Arndt ran a close second with eleven points and Rauck had ten. Miller was the outstanding player for the Big Five and had 9 of his team's 15 points.

Girls' Basketball Squad Defeats E-Town Sextet

Yingst Leads Scoring for Annsville
Team; Makes 20 Points

In a fast and furious combat, the Lebanon Valley girls' basketball team downed the Elizabethtown lassies by a score of 34-28. The game, the first of the season for the L.V.C. girls was played Saturday afternoon, Jan. 16, in the Annsville High School gymnasium before a large crowd.

From beginning to end the contest was close. Lebanon Valley never having a decided lead over the visitors. The game at first proved short on the scoring end, all forwards finding it hard to hit the basket. After the first few moments of "warming up", the game became faster and more exciting. At the end of the first quarter the score stood 8-8, leaving much in doubt as to the winner.

At the half Lebanon Valley had a lead of 3 points. The E-Town sextette was determined to overcome this disadvantage and after half-time, came out armed to fight. The scuffle was close. Yingst, forward for L.V.C., dropped several neat shots from long distances and rolled the home score up to keep a lead over the opponents. The foul-shooting of both teams was especially good. Frantz from Elizabethtown made a perfect score on trials at foul-shots. When the final whistle was blown the score stood 34-28. Yingst was high scorer for the Annsville team, gaining 20 of the team's score, while Frantz was the scoring ace for the visitors, netting 23 of the 28 points made by Elizabethtown.

Rupp and Weirick, guards for L.V.C., and Engle and Weaver, of Elizabethtown, made good work of guarding their forwards. The guarding was the best point of the game. Both side-centers, Armacost and Dulebaker, fought continually for the ball. All of the players exhibited good playing.

La Vie Collegienne

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THURSDAY, JAN. 21, 1932

THE OLD REFRAIN

Students, this is the annual time to write the oft-repeated editorial on the dreaded bugbear of college life, the semester examinations. But we realize that you have heard the familiar admonitions handed down from year to year as have we. So we leave you to your thoughts, happy thoughts of the coming week. A word to the wise is sufficient.

LE TEMPS

What is so rare as a day in June? Have you ever heard this before? Oh, of course, but now we have an answer—a perfect day in January, 1932. We marvel at the wonders of science, invention, industry, education, etc., but do we ever contemplate and evaluate the wonders of nature?

The month is January. What would we naturally expect from this time of the year? What do we visualize when we think of January weather? Snow, of course; cold, bitter days in which we long to stay indoors and hug the fire—rather fearful of exposing our faces to the blasts and howls of the north wind. We have our mental picture of the first month of the year. We have formed it from several facts—what we ourselves have experienced in the cold weather of January, what we have learned from our ancestors of their reactions to this month, what the weather-man has compiled to be the general atmospheric conditions of Janvier.

Then our beliefs, our fixed ideas are suddenly crashed. January fairly blooms. The thermometer booms high and higher, reaching a mark which has not been attained for several generations; buds bloom on the rose bushes; tulips rise in their beds and peep above the ground for an inch or two. The grass retains its verdant hue; many of the trees are loath to part with their raiment. There is truly a smell of spring in the air. There is that restless feeling in the hearts of the students which only the spring can bring. Youth doffs its coat and heavier apparel. Heavy, oppressive winter is not with us. But we are betrayed into believing that spring is

nearby. We can see Old Man Winter chuckling at the trick he has played on us innocent mortals; he peeps from behind the corner to see our reactions. Perhaps we are not as surprised as he expected us to be; perhaps he is a little disappointed that we are not realizing the natural phenomenon (can we call it that) which is happening before us. He is glad, however, of the little vacation he has enjoyed. He arms himself with his implements of warfare and is on tip-toe ready to come pouncing upon us with snow, cold, winds—typical winter weather. We are so unconcerned with the new, the unreal. We accept conditions as they exist. I wonder if Mr. Winter, himself, thought we were so indifferent to his antics? But he must perform whether or not we attend his newest and latest shows. Poor, deluded, Old Man Winter, come blow to your heart's content. Bring an avalanche of snow. We like it.

Beyond the Campus

Young America again is under fire from the vigilant Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University. Dr. Butler, in his annual report as president of Columbia, says in effect that good breeding is lacking in the younger generation, that they are bad-mannered, careless, and inconsiderate in dress, and almost entirely ignorant of political life and public affairs. This desuetude of moral virtues, according to Dr. Butler, is caused by the collapse of the church and the abdication of the home from its former position of authority and control. As a result, the burden has been placed upon the school, which he claims is neither fitted nor able to assume it. "Sheer hypocrisy" of modern politics and widely diffused "anti-philosophies and pseudo-psychologies" also receive a share of the blame.

However, President Lowell, of Harvard, takes another view of the matter. In his annual report, he says that "our college students as a whole appear more mature than a generation ago, not only in scholarship, but also in their outside interests and in the sense of proportionate values." Other opinions at variance with that of Dr. Butler appear in the daily press. Several papers blame modern education for any faults in the younger generation, and several other journals make the sage observation that youth in any generation is considered inferior to that immediately preceding. Be that as it may, reasonable criticism in moderate doses, especially from a sage educator like Dr. Butler is not only welcome, but helpful.

Some time ago there was described in this column the discovery of a method of treating dementia praecox by the use of a chemical called sodium amytal. Now Dr. Wilder Bancroft, of Cornell University, supplements his original discovery by announcing the cure of narcotic addiction by the "reverse" of the sodium amytal process. While Dr. Bancroft's work is new, it really is a proof of a sixty-year old theory first advanced by the French chemist, Claude Bernard. The Cornell scientists claim that certain forms of insanity, such as dementia praecox, are caused by the dispersion, or scattering of proteins in the brain. This is treated by administering the sodium amytal. On the other hand, the physiological cause of the morphine habit is an over-agglomeration of proteins in the brain. This thickening is reduced by sodium rhodanate and the habit is removed. A practical test of this treatment for narcotic addiction resulted in the complete cure of a confirmed addict in ten days. Scientists are confident that development of this treatment will result in still more astounding and beneficial results.

The new year has witnessed the retirement to private life of two of the outstanding public figures of the world. Oliver Wendell Holmes, one of the greatest jurists in American history, re-

signed from the United States Supreme Court. In a letter to President Hoover he wrote that the condition of his health made it a necessity and a duty for him to step down from the bench on which he served for thirty years. The ninety year-old dean of American jurisprudence concluded a career of constant service, during which he introduced the elements of liberalism to that staid judicial body, the Supreme Court, and helped make famous the phrase, "Holmes and Brandeis dissenting." It will be a difficult task, indeed, to replace the able Holmes with a man of like calibre.

In Europe, Aristide Briand, one of the most illustrious of France's statesmen, retired from the arena of French international politics. Twenty-five times Minister, eleven times Prime Minister, and for the last seven years Minister of Foreign Affairs, Briand concluded his service by handing a resignation to Laval and the French Cabinet. During recent years Briand possessed but a shadow of the power that formerly was his. Ill health and political circumstances deprived him of the influence that made him the "lion of Locarno" six years ago, so that it was not in any blaze of glory and public gratitude that Briand retired, but in neglect, unregretted even by his party fellows. It is hard to believe that a few years of political impotence could erase the luster of a long period of public activity at the head of that select coterie of diplomats whose sagacity and acumen put French statesmanship in the front rank of international diplomacy.

The insatiable czar of bridgdom, Ely Culbertson, fresh from his epic victory which didn't prove anything anyway, seeks voraciously for fresh fields to conquer. He plans to engage with Heywood Broun in a novel-writing contest for sizable stakes. The bet would involve two points, the first novel of not less than seventy thousand words to be completed and the one having the greatest sale. The plan of each novel would be semi-autobiographical. Culbertson is planning a trip abroad in June and has invited Broun to go along, the novels to be written during the journey.

CAMPUS CUTS

The old clock in the tower boomed forth the hour of midnight. As its uncanny and eerie tones died away over the dark and silent hills nothing was heard but the moaning wail of the wind as it passed over the bare tree-tops. Evil was abroad, and while Hecate roved the land, the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse scoured the skies. In the depths of Hades the damning flames were urged to a greater heat, while in a dank and gloomy cave the three witches stirred and danced around their pot of trouble. Great vampire bats wheeled in circles and reptiles of all classes crawled through filth and slime. A night to be remembered! In his bed the student stirred uneasily, and with a start came to his full senses. For a full minute he stared while the blood froze in his veins, and then uttering a terrible cry, fell back unconscious. At his door, grim and gaunt, stood the "Spectre of Examinations."

THE CAMPUS WISEMAN: It is claimed that there has been a marked decline in the writing of love letters. Folks are growing more cautious. . . . You can gauge a woman's age pretty accurately by the contents of her dressing table, and a man's by the stories he tells. . . . Every girl goes through a spell of playing house. The problem is to keep her that way after the wedding. . . . Air-mindedness will be an actuality when trans-Atlantic flights cease to be news. . . . And it's evident that the depression has taught the boys to swear off the "fags." . . . Our parents made considerable effort to be polite, but we seem to have departed from the paternal custom. . . . Our proposal at the next base ball meeting will be to let the fielders catch the ball in a nail keg.

REVIEWS: Samuel Goldwyn-United Artists have now placed "Arrowsmith" on the silver sheet. "Arrowsmith" is a product of the pen of Nobel prize winner, Sinclair Lewis, who has expressed himself as delighted by this filming of what is generally considered his best work—which is the first time in our memory that satirist Lewis has been delighted with anything. In the filming, under the direction of John Ford, the outline of the lengthy novel is all there, and present, too, is Author Lewis' thesis: The passion of pure science. Suave, pleasant, British Ronald Colman is not the type for the disheveled, idealistic American scientist, Martin Arrowsmith, but he plays him sincerely. Helen Hayes is good as the self-effacing wife who dies of the very plague her husband is fighting. The best performance of the entire production is given by Constance Bennett's pater, Richard Bennett, as the picturesque microbe hunter, Sondelius.

And this is what our favorite critic, Frederick James Smith, says about the production of "Arrowsmith": Here is an expensive, careful production of a story that really is not cinematic material. The adapter had to telescope too much material, and the director ran into pictorial orgies that swamped the tragedy of the West Indies adventure."

In spite of Smith's views, we maintain that United Artists deserve four large stars for their production of "Arrowsmith," if for no other reason than because they managed to please "Main Street" Sinclair Lewis.

BOOK LOOKS: By sheer luck and fate in the person of a maiden we were recently introduced to one of the best travel books we have ever read. The tale in question is "Roads to the North" by Charles S. Brooks with pictures by Julia McCune Flory. If you want something to drive away the examination worries, we heartily recommend "Roads to the North." Delightful!

THE CAMPUS CAT: The great Allen Shortlidge has fallen from his high place as president of the Hiker's Club, which he has successfully held for the three and a half years of his college career. He has been displaced by Samuel D. Ulrich, who recently walked his girl from Annville to Lebanon in order to purchase a ham sandwich. . . . Now that the holidays are all over the boys are sporting new cravats in all colors. . . . "Philo" initiation last Friday brought back the good old days when men were men. . . . "Red" Rugh had high blood pressure the other day when a "Frosh" asked him if "Big Bertha" was a nickname of some co-ed. . . . Did you notice all the nice, big "L's" that the varsity men are now sporting? . . . We were all set to follow Horace Greeley's injunction to young men over the holidays, but the pater had his two cents in first. . . . "Freddie" Lehman has changed hearts again. . . . We thank the fates for the rest the "La Vie" staff secured last week. . . . Have one fault to find with the 1933 "Quittie" Senior Girls' Beauty Contest. The contestants should have been exhibited on the chapel platform. . . . The mysterious author of "Zu-Zu" had better stay mysterious if he values his life. . . . And then we have the Frosh who, when asked if he ever heard of Adam and Eve, replied that he didn't because he always listened to Amos and Andy. . . . Where has the lumber yard crowd moved to now that the cold weather has set in? . . . The world's two worst noises are "Ben-Hur" in sound and my room-mate's vocal efforts while asleep. . . . "And examinations will get you, if you don't watch out."

—Eassae.

Hymn To?

The goat's not my favorite mammal.

Mr. Gandhi dotes on it, I know, It's milk is nutritious

And doubtless delicious, But I don't like the critters B. O.

Tsk! Tsk!

Cheerio—Time and exams will tell!

The Boomerang

Reminder to girls: Leap year is here! Warning to fellows: Leap year is here!!!

The advertising man who was proposing, said, "Remember, this is the last day for this astounding offer."

We say to the girls: "Remember, this is the last year to make an offer until 1936, and then it'll be too late."

John Hughes, waxing poetical: "Talk six times to the same lady, and you may get the wedding ring ready."

Dellinger's outlook: "Man and wife—coupled together for the sake of strife."

Advice to persons thinking of marriage: "Don't."—Punch.

What the bachelors say: "Every woman should marry, and no man."

Well, I guess that's enough of that. But I just wanted to warn the fellows that there are a lot of girls on the campus who think it is O.K. for the girl to propose. This is the real dope, for I heard them say so.

Taylor: "You say these eggs are fresh, and yet I found a chick in this one."

Waite (Williams): "Well, surely the chick was fresh."

Dr. Struble: "Can you tell me what a gentleman is?"

Walborn: "Yes, sir, he's a grown up boy who used to mind his mother."

Kinney: "What would a cannibal be who ate his mother's sister?"

Bob: "I'll bite on that; what?"

Kinney: "Why an ant-eater, of course."

Here's one for the farmers (Hughes, Allen, Dillon, etc.):

"Down where I live," said the Texan, "we grew a pumpkin so big that when we cut it, my wife used one half for a cradle."

"Why," smiled the man from Chicago, "that's nothing, a few days ago, right here, two full grown policemen were found asleep on a beat."

Kit Mowrey, trying to be friendly at a recent wedding: "Are you a friend of the groom, may I ask?"

Lady: "No, indeed, I'm the bride's mother."

Frosh: "How did the cliff dwellers keep warm in the winter?"

Senior: "Why, I guess they used the mountain ranges. Now run along and don't ask any more foolish questions."

Prof. Grimm: "That star is one of the most brilliant ornaments of the heavens, and is over one hundred times as large as the earth."

Rawhouser: "Why, professor, doesn't it keep the rain off us then?"

Dutch: "I love the good, the true, the beautiful, the innocent—"

Olive: "This is rather sudden, but I think father will consent."

"My dear young lady," said the minister in grievous tones, as he listened to an extremely modern girl tear off a few of the latest jazz pieces on the piano, "have you ever heard of the Ten Commandments?"

Flapper: "Whistle a few bars; I think I can follow you."

One Prof: "Are your students making any progress?"

Another One: "Humph, I've taught them all I know, and they're still ignorant fools."

Charlotte: "I hope you're not superstitious."

Anna: "Not a bit, Charlotte, and why?"

Charlotte (with a sigh of relief): "Because I've just broken the large mirror in your room."

MYLINMEN BEAT SUSQUEHANNA; FROSH WIN

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE, THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1932

PAGE THREE

L. V. Swamps Susquehanna By Large Score

Entire Squad Put Into Game
By Mylin; Lacks Form of
Varsity

Lebanon Valley trounced the Susquehanna University outfit 43-25 in a fast but rough game played on the Annville High School floor Wednesday night.

The first half was a ragged exhibition of basketball. The varsity got off to a slow start but were able to run up a lead of 13-8 before they withdrew in favor of the second team. Susquehanna wasted no time in taking advantage of this opportunity and ran up eleven points to lead 18-17 at the half. This is the first game of the season that L. V. C. was trailing at half time with the exception of the initial encounter with Temple.

Focht dropped one in at the start of the second half to give L. V. a one point lead. Heller followed suit with a spectacular shot from the foul line as the varsity finally started clicking. The varsity with Heller, Stewart and Focht leading the attack ran up a comfortable lead of 39-22 before the second team replaced them. Shrom dropped in two field goals and a foul to lead the second aggregation.

With the exception of the occasional spurts of the varsity the game was colorless with the rough tactics of both teams marring the play.

L. V. C.	G	F	T
Stewart, F	4	2	10
Abrams, F	0	1	1
Morrison, F	0	1	1
Orsino, F	0	0	0
Letham, F	0	0	0
Heller, C	2	2	6
Shrom, C	2	1	5
Sprenkle, C	0	1	1
S. Light, G	2	0	4
M. Light, G	0	0	0
Focht, G, F	5	2	12
Williams, G, F	1	1	3
Total	16	11	43
Susquehanna	G	F	T
Rommel, F	0	1	1
Kapic, F	1	1	3
Wasacsluski, F	2	1	5
Driebelbis, C	2	0	4
Palmer, C	0	2	2
McGehean, G	3	1	7
Vannis, G	0	1	1
Schlegel, G	1	0	2
Total	9	7	25

URSINUS DEFEATS LEBANON VALLEY 27-25

(Continued from Page One)

Heller again led the scoring with nine points. S. Light had four to take second honors. Morrison, Stewart and Focht each had three and Orsino two.

Box score:

L. V. C.	G	F	T
Stewart, F	1	1	3
Orsino, F	1	0	2
Morrison, F	1	1	3
Sprenkle, F	0	0	0
Heller, C	2	5	9
S. Light, G	2	0	4
Focht, G	1	2	4
M. Light, G	0	0	0
Williams, G	0	0	0
Letham, G	0	0	0
Total	8	9	25
Ursinus	G	F	T
Deihl, F	1	0	2
Black, F	0	2	2
Sommers, F	3	6	12
Brusch, C	0	0	0
Paul, G	0	1	1
Cachus, G	0	0	0
Lodge, G	1	2	4
Total	8	11	27

FIRST YEAR MEN DEFEAT SOPHS IN SLOW GAME

In one of the most ragged basketball games ever played in the Alumni gym, the Frosh cagers sank the good ship of the Sophomores to the tune of 28-17. Play throughout the contest was slow, and lacked interest. The spectators were half asleep by the time the first half was over, and nothing in the second period was worth the effort of waking up.

The Sophomores played "a whale of a game" but were off in their shots. The Frosh, with all the breaks in their favor, managed to gain an early lead, which, after the second quarter, was never threatened. The Kanoff twins were the stars for the "Greenies," and Pete collected twelve of his team's points. Perhaps the individual play was the cause of the poor play on the part of both teams, but it seems that it was the only way for them to do anything.

The Frosh opened the fray by denigrating the scoring column right off the bat, and soon had a comfortable lead stowed away. The Sophs fought back very strongly, but they tired, and as the half ended, the Frosh were still a few points in the lead. The Sophs could not get going at any time during the game, and he tough breaks in their shooting held down their scoring. Captain Trego played a great game at both center and forward for the Class of '34, and he was ably assisted by Wikoff and Miller.

The next game of the inter-class league will put the Juniors against the Frosh. Both teams have each earned a victory, and a real battle is expected. The Frosh, however, will have to play a better game than the first one if they intend to beat the hard-fighting Juniors. Listen—if you want to see a real battle, you better see this next game; it will be worth more than a dime to see these two teams in action, and don't forget your dime is helping the Varsity "L" Club, so you can't lose either way.

L. V. TRIPS THE LEAGUE LEADERS

(Continued from Page One)

he was falling backwards—nevertheless it meant two points which is plenty in a game of this sort.

The score was tied with only five minutes to play but once again the Blue and White offense clicked and despite the efforts of Smoker, Friedenberg and Horst of the visitors, who were a constant threat, the margin of victory was gained.

High scoring honors for the tilt go to Smoker of F. & M., who had five field goals and seven fouls for a grand total of seventeen. Heller was next in line with three field goals and five fouls for a total of eleven. Focht had ten points to take second honors for the locals with Stewart following close behind with eight.

The margin of victory was very close. F. and M. had 11 field goals and L. V. C. had 12. The Lancaster team only made 12 of their 19 foul attempts good and while Lebanon Valley dropped 13 out of 17 through the net.

L. V. C.	G	F	T
Stewart, F	3	2	8
Williams G, F	0	0	0
Morrison, F	2	1	5
Heller, C	3	5	11
S. Light, G	1	1	3
M. Light, G	0	0	0
Focht, C, F	3	4	10
Totals	12	13	37

F. & M.	G	F	T
Brubaker, F	1	1	3
Smoker, F	5	7	17
Friedenberg, C	2	2	7
Horst, G	2	0	4
Herbein, G	1	0	2
Holler, G	0	1	1
Totals	11	12	34

Frosh Inaugurate Cage Season With Win Over Y. C. I.

Smith and Rauch Lead Lebanon
Valley Attack on Preps

The Freshman inaugurated their 1931 basketball season by trouncing the fast York Collegiate Institute outfit to the tune of 28-17 in York last Wednesday night.

The game was very fast in spots with the neat passwork of Y. C. I. holding the limelight. The first half was featured by the close guarding of both teams and neither could gain a decided lead. Y. C. I. held a one point advantage at the half time which ended with the score standing 11-12.

The second half proved too much for the home team as the Blue and White Frosh started clicking and ran up a decided lead that could not be overhauled in the remaining 20 minutes of play. Rauch and Smith led the Lebanon Valley outfit in scoring by chalking up three field goals and one foul apiece while Barthold ran a close second with three "two pointers." Fitrau and Arthur were high scorers for Y. C. I., each having five points.

L. V. C.	G	F	T
Rust, F	2	0	4
Rauch, F	3	1	7
Arndt, F	0	0	0
Rose, C	1	2	4
Barthold, G	3	0	6
Smith	2	1	7
Clymer	0	0	0
Kousko	0	0	0
Total	12	4	28

Y. C. I.	G	F	T
Fetrau, F	1	3	5
Britton, F	1	2	4
Lauer, F	0	0	0
Marifold, C	0	0	0
Feiser, C	1	0	2
Raubhuser, G	0	1	1
Arthur, G	2	1	5
Warner, G	0	0	0
Total	5	7	17

SPORT SHOTS

Eastern Penna. Collegiate Basketball League standing at the beginning the week of January 18.

	W	L	Pct.
Gettysburg	1	0	1.000
F. & M.	2	1	.666
Lebanon Valley	1	1	.500
Ursinus	1	1	.500
Drexel	1	1	.500
Albright	1	2	.333
Muhlenberg	0	1	.000

Games this week:

Jan. 20—Lebanon Valley vs. Gettysburg at Gettysburg.

Jan. 23—Drexel vs. Lebanon Valley at Lebanon.

Action this week has somewhat subsided due to semester exams in the majority of the institutions. Lebanon Valley with two games this week has a chance to gain undisputed lead in the league if two victories are recorded. Gettysburg and Drexel, both conquerors of the "Sporty" Albright five, will be opposed this week and "the Valley" has a good chance to push to the top if they duplicate the performance of Saturday night when they dethroned the league leading "Roses" from Lancaster.

The Frosh outfit started their season in a blaze of glory when they trounced the fast Y. C. I. five on their home floor, but last Saturday night a well trained F. & M. outfit came from behind and proved too much for the L. V. C.

"Greenies." Two games are on their schedule this week and a staggering comeback is expected.

Albright is suffering an early season slump just now, much to the chagrin of the Reading fans. They started their season by severely trouncing Ursinus and since then have lost games to Gettysburg and Drexel—the former on their home floor which is usually a jinx to visiting teams. This fact should not cause any feelings of confidence and power with regard to our "basketeers" because all have yet to play these two teams and as we know comparative scores don't mean a thing. How well we know it!

The Blue and White aggregation will play their next home league game Saturday, Jan. 23, in the Lebanon High School gym. All who witnessed the F. & M. game know what thrills to expect so make arrangements now to let your "cramming" slide for a few hours. This is a team representing your school so why not support it 100 per cent to Lebanon? (A little hint—don't all try to take the same bus—it doesn't work as a great number found out). The Frosh will play a preliminary game beginning at 7 o'clock.

PRELIMINARY GAME LOST TO F. AND M. FROSH BY L. V.

In a preliminary game the Lebanon Valley Freshmen lost to F. and M. in the final minutes of play after leading during the major part of the contest. The final score was 42-28.

Lebanon Valley got off to a slow start and F. and M. had a four point lead within the first two minutes of play. Rust soon evened the score by dropping in two field goals. The remainder of the half was fast and rough with Lebanon Valley gallantly staging a comeback to lead 18-17 at half time.

The second half saw F. and M. with a clever passing attack and faultless shooting subdue the local five with a late rally that featured Jacobs, the visiting center, who had a total of twenty points for the contest.

Rust was high scorer for the locals with 9 points. Smith was next in line with seven. Rank had six due to his faultless foul shooting, making every attempt good. Barthold played a good game at guard and also gathered three points to aid the scoring.

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EDITORS SAY THAT WINCHELL AFFECTS ENGLISH

(Continued from Page One)

Entertaining In Print, But Not Used

"Few of Mr. Winchell's coinings will have a lasting effect upon the language of our country," according to Louis N. Ridenour, Jr., editor-in-chief of the University of Chicago "Daily Maroon." "Entertaining when seen on the printed page, they are—at least on the campus of the University of Chicago—never used in speech."

Reed Harris, editor of the Columbia University "Spectator," nationally famous for his editorials against jazzed-up football, thinks some of Winchell's "jazzed-up English" will become an integral part of the American language—not the English language.

Miss Elizabeth Paige May, editor of the Wellesley Alumnae Magazine of Wellesley College, Massachusetts, thinks "Winchellizing" is affecting our language and that the effect is good. James H. Ottaway, editor-in-chief of the "Sandspur" of Rollins College, Florida, thinks it is having an effect, but that it is not good.

"Such a writer as Walter Winchell will and is making a decided impression on our vocabulary by coining words," Mr. Ottaway wrote. "If such expressions are incorporated in wholesale quantities into our speech, there is bound to be a lowering of its standards."

"The great moral crusade against 'new' words is still on," according to Glen O. Stewart, alumni secretary of Michigan State College. "Nevertheless, each new generation with its colloquialisms will produce new words and expressions that will affect the language of the day."

"A few years ago," said E. M. Kirkstad, editor of the "Concordian" of Concordia College, Minn., "we did not know of Reno as we do today. Why not make use of the words that Winchell is coining? The words will have to be included in the vocabulary of the American people at some time, so why not make it the present?"

"I think it is safe to say," wrote "Respectfullyours" David Cohen, managing editor of the New York University "Daily News," "that long after people have stopped being 'Reno-vated,' they will continue to be divorced."

On the other hand, Lester P. Schoene, editor-in-chief of the Harvard Law Review, thinks most "Winchellizations" will go out of fashion eventually, but gives some chance of survival to "Renotriety."

"Words like 'Reno-vate' and 'Renotriety' are certainly cleverly conceived and are a concise and effective way of expressing an idea at the present time," commented W. Whidden Johnson, editor-in-chief of the University of Maine "Campus." When Reno ceases to be a divorce center, the words may pass out of style, he said, but added "Of course, Reno may hold its leadership for so long that 'Going to Reno' may become a universally accepted synonym for 'Getting a divorce.' In that case Mr. Winchell's words might very possibly endure."

"Outstanding Male Gossip"

Jerome F. Murphy, Jr., editor of the Holy Cross "Purple," calls Winchell "the outstanding male gossip of our generation, a modern Pepys," but adds, "Winchell is adding no new words to our language."

"It seems to us he is already making an impression on our vocabulary," wrote James Routh, editor of the Westminster Magazine of Oglethorpe University, Georgia. "Besides the few words that he puts across permanently, there are many others that are being coined in the Winchell manner."

"This enriches the language with a large number of new words, and as long as the language is strong enough to throw off the vulgar or weak coinages, as it is, the effect is fine, it seems to us."

"It is my candid opinion that Mr. Winchell's delightful grouping and associa-

tion of words and ideas to form self-explanatory expressions is enriching the American language," wrote Leonard P. Golos, editor-in-chief of "The Pioneer" of Cooper Union, in Winchell's own New York lower East Side. "Mr. Winchell's word-combinations and phraseology are already making an impression on our everyday vocabulary, and in all probability will continue to do so . . . Walter Winchell's expressions are short and to the point, which is the major factor in their nation-wide usage, and also insures their continuance."

PHILO-DELPHIAN PRESENT NOVEL JOINT SESSION

(Continued from Page One)

comfortably in his or her chair to listen once more to Marion Kruger, the little girl who used to sing for her old friends at L. V. C.

The Cuckoo Hour is on the air, sponsored by the Bentmore Pretzel Company, makers of pretzels for the past age! Those who took part in the Cuckoo Burlesque were: Eva Peck as Mrs. Pennifeather, Helen Lane as Ambrosia Weams, Earl Howard as Eddie McGurk, L. Shope as Percy DePew, Henry Palatini as Ambrose J. Weams. These entertainers are well known, and their "listeners-in" welcomed them.

The evening's broadcast was brought to a close with music by Doctor Bailey's Psychological Syncopators. Their chief purpose was to illustrate the psychology connected with hot-cha-cha, boop-a-doop, and a couple of more "boops" music—and how they did it!

Refreshments were served to the guests by members of Philo. The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing and playing cards. The hour for departure drew near all too soon, and another very successful and enjoyable joint session was reluctantly ended.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Friendly hour was held in North Hall parlor Sunday evening, January 17. The program dealt with the Japanese people. After a hymn by the entire group, and a piano solo by Eulalie Morton, the scripture lesson was read by Trula Koch. Flo Grim gave an interesting address on the Japanese people, their customs, and their religion, relating several instances which showed the effect on the Japanese of the work of missionaries. A short skit, entitled "The God of Love," was presented by the following girls: Margaret Longenecker, Kathryn Mowrey, Ann Matula, Sophia Morris and Elizabeth Carl. In this well-rendered presentation, the attempts of two Christian missionaries to explain our God of Love to a prince of the Japanese nation and two of his attendants were depicted. The meeting was brought to a close by a prayer.

DR. C. A. LYNCH SPEAKS ON "CREATIVE LIVING"

In the weekly meeting of the Y. M. C. A., on Sunday evening, January 17, the members were privileged to listen to an address by Dr. C. A. Lynch, professor of Homiletics at Bonebrake Theological Seminary.

"Creative Living" was the subject of Dr. Lynch's address. His text was taken from the second chapter of Hebrews. He showed that man was not a mere machine. In addition to the physical body and the physical environment, there is an X factor—the spiritual being. If we deny the existence of God, if all our Christian ideals are to pass away, there can be nothing but a sense of futility. Using the analogy of the development of aviation, Dr. Lynch proved the possibility of like developments in religion and ethics. If we open our hearts to Jesus, attaining his ideals, we can make a lasting contribution to society.

Dr. Gossard and Dr. Jones were also present, and the latter offered the closing prayer.

ALUMNI NOTES

Mr. Milford Knisely was married to Miss Florence Shoop of Tower City, Penna., on Christmas day at Richland, Penna.

Mr. Knisely is a graduate of L. V. C., class of 1929. Mrs. Knisely is a graduate of Ursinus College.

They were attended by Mr. Amos Knisely and Miss Thelma Shoop, both of whom are now students at L. V. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Maryan P. Matuszak announce the birth of a son, Charles Alan, on January 7, 1932.

Mr. Matuszak is a graduate of L. V. C., class of 1924, and they are now residing at Northfield, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Thrush welcomed the birth of a daughter, Jean Elizabeth, on Christmas day.

"Bernie," as he is familiarly known, is a senior at L. V. C. Mrs. Thrush, nee Gladys Wagner, spent her freshman year at Lebanon Valley where she was enrolled as a music student.

The student body extends its best wishes to the happy couple.

Mr. and Mrs. John Walter of Annville announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Violet, to Prof. Nitrauer, of Mount Joy, Penna.

Prof. Nitrauer is a graduate of Highspire High School '21 and of Lebanon Valley College '25. He is now principal of schools in Mt. Joy.

No date has been set for the wedding.

NAOMI SHIVELY TO HEAD KAPPA LAMBDA NU

Kappa Lambda Nu held its regular business meeting January 18. After the minutes of the last meeting were read, the Secretary read the results of the election, which took place at a special meeting January 14. The officers for the next term are as follows:

Naomi Shively—President.

Miriam Owen—Vice-President.

Charlotte Weirich—Recording Secretary.

Kathryn Lutz—Corresponding Secretary.

Ruth Coble—Chaplain.

Ruth Armocost—Critic.

Martha Kreider—Editor of The Olive Branch.

Virginia Coblentz—Pianist.

After a farewell address, President Keihl installed the newly elected president who asked for the heartiest cooperation of her sister Clonians during the next term. She then installed the remaining officers. Miriam Silvius had charge of the devotions, after which the meeting was turned over to the program committee.

A skit entitled "A Friday Afternoon Program" was presented. The setting of the skit was in a small country schoolhouse. The children spoke "pieces" and sang "songs" in a very dramatic and stage frightened way. Of course one little boy ate an apple; another had a cold and a third had a manner of shoving chairs about. Through the whole performance a proud but stupid mother insisted upon petting her child. And at the close of the day assured the teacher she would visit again. The cast of characters were Miriam Book, as teacher; Ruth Coble, the mother; and Misses Deiter, Boeshore, Matula, Koehler, Gruber and Fauth, as the pupils.

Miss Martha Kreider read "The Olive Branch" which was indeed one of the most clever issues presented. She accused one of her fellowmen of playing a new game entitled "Campus Campus, who has the Campus Campus." After remark by the critic the meeting was adjourned.

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Prayer Meeting

Student Prayer Meeting on Wednesday, January 13, was directed by Miss Ruth Coble. Miss Lucille Engle read the Scripture and led in prayer. After a beautiful musical reading by Christine Gruber, Henrietta Wagner spoke on the subject, "Jesus, Our Saviour." She very impressively brought out this relation of Christ to us, and how we can take advantage of it.

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VOL. VIII

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1932

No. 25

Heller Leads Team To Triumph Over Drexel Five

Lebanon Valley Scores Its Second Victory of the Season

By displaying a much better brand of basketball than that exhibited in the Gettysburg tilt, the Lebanon Valley College five romped to victory over the fast stepping Drexel outfit in the Lebanon High School gym by a score of 47-37. This game brought the standing of the local club up to .500 in the Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Basketball League resulting in a three-way tie for third place.

This game was one of the fastest and best exhibitions of basketball turned in by the Blue and White tossers this season. Getting off to an early lead Drexel looked like a real threat—and they were. Bublitz zipped a long one through the net to draw first blood. This lead did not last long however. Stewart and Heller dropped "two-pointers" through the hoop in rapid fire order and the Blue and White stepped into the lead for the moment.

All during the first half, the score was nip and tuck with one team and then the other gaining a small lead—but not for long. Heller and Stewart were the main cogs in the Valley's offense. Shooting from any angle "Stu" was able to gather four "buckets" during the first twenty minutes of play. Heller played his usual stellar role under the basket and dropped four field goals through the net during the half. Bublitz and Bishop starred for the visitors in the scoring positions with Eichlemeyer turning in a nice performance at guard to the extent that the score was knotted at 18 all at the half time.

The second half was much faster than the first, with first one team and then the other taking the lead. The score was tied on three different occasions before Lebanon Valley forged ahead and gained the margin of victory. Stewart and Heller continued to star for the locals and ran up a safe lead before they were removed via the personal foul route. Sprenkle, Max Light, Williams, Morrison and Focht constituted the team that played the final eight minutes after S. Light also left the game due to the personal foul ruling. Focht and Sprenkle not only held the rampaging Dragons but managed to counter eight points between them before the final whistle was blown.

Due credit must be given to the scrappy Drexel five that gave the Blue and White the hardest battle they've had on the home floor this season. Bishop, Bublitz and Wallace were a neat scoring combination with Eichlemeyer turning in some of the best guarding Lebanon Valley has faced this year. Lebanon Valley was only able to gain the margin of victory during the closing minutes of play—it was anybody's game until the final whistle brought the game to a close with Lebanon Valley on the desired end of a 47-37 score.

Heller walked off with scoring honors for the evening, chalking up twenty points during the thirty-two minutes he remained in the fray. Bublitz ran a close second with 18 8points. Stewart stepped back into last year's role as a scorer as he gathered 16 points.

(Continued on Page Four)

SENIORS ENTERTAINED AT TEA BY P. W. C. A.; BRIDGE FEATURED

The Y. W. C. A. Cabinet entertained the Senior girls of Lebanon Valley College at a tea and bridge Tuesday afternoon, February 2, at 3.30 o'clock.

Tables were in readiness for bridge and the young ladies spent a most enjoyable time at cards. Dainty refreshments were served by members of the Sophomore "Y" Cabinet. Mrs. Green and Miss Lietzau presided at the tea and hot chocolate.

This is the first of the winter teas to be held and if the Senior tea is any indication of the success of the coming functions, the "Y" Cabinet need feel no apprehension on that score.

Frosh Quintet Defeats Pottsville High School Five

Rose and Barthold Lead Attack In 27-17 Victory

The Lebanon Valley Freshman basketball team journeyed to Pottsville last Saturday night and defeated the fast little Pottsville High School team by a 27-17 score.

The game was lacking as far as thrills were concerned—the Pottsville outfit was unable to penetrate the sturdy Blue and White defense. Rose and Barthold led the Frosh aggregation during the first half, each scoring 4 points. Freeze and Merrick chalked up two field goals for Pottsville as the half ended with L. V. leading, 11-5.

The second half featured the shooting of Merrick, sturdy Pottsville forward who sank three long shots and two fouls to gain high scoring honors for the evening. Rose led the Annville team with 7 points while Barthold and Smith followed close behind with six points each. The last half was much faster than the first and the Frosh, with their offense clicking were able to run up a 27-17 advantage before the game ended.

This victory brings the Frosh average up to .600 for the season, having won three games in five starts.

It is with sincere sympathy that the La Vie Collegienne, in behalf of the students and faculty, expresses its grief at the sudden and untimely death of Dr. J. Moyer Hershey, graduate of Lebanon Valley College, who passed away January 30, 1932.

Everyone expresses his deepest sorrow for Miss Gladys Hershey who is at present a senior in this institution, to miss Josephine Hershey, graduate of L. V. C., to Mrs. Clarence Steinmetz (nee Mary Hershey), also a graduate of this school, and to Mrs. Eva Hershey, wife of the departed, who have suffered this immeasurable loss.

SPORT SHOTS

Gettysburg, by defeating the snappy Drexel outfit on their home floor last Thursday night still hold an undisputed lead in the league race—three wins and no defeats. F. and M. remained idle but held their second place with two wins and one loss. Albright, by dropping Drexel to the tune of 42-36, brought their average up to .500 and placed them in the three-way tie for third place.

League Standing—(Monday)

	W.	L.	Pct.
Gettysburg	3	0	1.000
F. & M.	2	1	.666
Lebanon Valley	2	2	.500
Albright	2	2	.500
Ursinus	1	1	.500
Drexel	1	4	.200
Muhlenberg	0	1	.000

Games This Week

Tuesday, Feb. 2—Lebanon Valley vs. Drexel—Philadelphia.

Wednesday, Feb. 3—Muhlenberg vs. F. & M.—Lancaster.

Friday, Feb. 5—Gettysburg vs. Drexel—Philadelphia.

Saturday, Feb. 6—Lebanon Valley vs. Muhlenberg—Allentown.

Heller, our mainstay in the scoring combination of the local club, tied the league record established by Haines of Albright for individual scoring honors by collecting 20 points in the tilt with Drexel. Haines gathered 20 points in Albright's opening tilt at Ursinus.

Boblitz of the Drexel club thrilled the fans that witnessed the game in Lebanon last week with his fine exhibition of plain and fancy shooting. He gathered 18 points for the Dragons, the majority of which were sent zipping through the net from the center of the court with one hand—either the right or left, it made little difference.

Red Wogan returned to the injured list last Friday when he bruised his knee that was reported to have been rapidly improving. There is a possibility that "Red" will be out for the rest of the season. His presence will be missed when the Blue and White gets into the heated "home stretch" of the newly organized league. Tough break, "Willie".

Coach Mylin has been doing much during the past week to strengthen the scoring possibilities of the local aggregation, resulting in a revamped starting lineup against Drexel in Philadelphia Tuesday night. Sprenkle, the York lad who played a "whale of a game" during the closing minutes of the Drexel tilt in Lebanon, started at forward with Stewart. Heller was at the center post with Focht and Williams at guards.

"Red" Wogan, who has been forced to confine his basketball activities this season to the position of Frosh mentor, is reported to be rapidly recovering from his recent leg injury and is expected to resume practice with the varsity in the near future.

MADAME GREENE ENTERTAINS STUDENTS IN NORTH HALL

Mrs. Mary C. Green was the hostess at a party which was given on Saturday evening, January 30, for those students who remained on the campus during the week-end.

The reception hall and parlor of North Hall were attractively decorated, creating an atmosphere of friendliness and cheerfulness.

The party furnished entertainment for every type of student present. There was dancing for those who preferred to dance, in addition to cards, anagrams, and carom. At a seasonable hour delicious refreshments were served.

The affair was thoroughly enjoyed by all the guests, who were very grateful to Mrs. Green for her thoughtfulness and hospitality.

Drexel Evens Score with L. V. Wins 39-37

Extra Period Needed to Settle Close Game; Craumer Shoots Shoots Winning Bucket

Lebanon Valley journeyed to Philadelphia and lost an extra period battle to the Drexel Dragons to the tune of 39-37. The game ended with the score tied at 36 all.

Both teams got off to a slow start but Stewart drew first blood when he sank one from the 15 foot strip after the first three minutes of play. Sprenkle dropped in one charity toss to make the total three before Bublitz "threw" one in with his mighty left. Heller found himself after the first five minutes of play and zipped four "two pointers" through the net before the half ended. Bublitz and Eichlemeyer were the main cogs in the Dragons' offense, the former getting two buckets and the latter two charity throws. The half ended with the Blue and White leading by a 14-8 margin.

The second half was fast and furious with Drexel coming back with one of the fastest exhibitions of basketball witnessed this year. Johnson, Wallace and Bublitz led the attack and the whole crew displayed a wonderful bit of floor work and passing.

Sprenkle, Williams and S. Light led the Blue and White in scoring during the second half, the former gathering 8 points from scrimmage.

With the score standing at 36-32 with one minute to play, Bublitz "hooked" two through the net to knot the score 36 all as the game ended.

In the extra period Stewart countered one foul for Lebanon Valley. Johnson made one of his two free throws good. With only 30 seconds left to play Craumer shot one from the middle of the floor to win the game, 39-37.

It was a hard fought battle from the start—neither team was able to get a decided lead. Heller led the local team with 12 points. Bublitz of Drexel also had 12. Sprenkle counted 9 points for a close second to Heller. Williams, S. Light and Stewart did the rest of the scoring for Lebanon Valley.

Juniata Girls Defeat L. V. Sextet 19-12

Lebanon Valley Girls Unable to Register Win In Wild Game

In one of the most exciting girls' basketball games ever witnessed the Lebanon Valley sextette fell before the onslaught of the agile Juniata Maidens Saturday afternoon, January 23, at Huntingdon to the tune of 19-12.

The very first minutes of the game gave a warning as to the kind of scrap it would be—fast and furious with plenty of fouling and refereeing which was close by no means. Juniata sank the first shot which was followed shortly by one from the visiting team. The Juniata lassies continued to roll up their score always a few points in the lead. At half time the score stood 11-7 favoring the Huntingdon team.

The second half of the game was a repetition of the first excepting the fact that it grew rougher as the minutes passed. The score at the final toot of the whistle was 19-12 with L. V. C. at the short end.

The game was an exhibition of fumbling, fouling, rough playing, etc., on the part of both teams. The result was merely the outcome of who was victor in brute strength and Lebanon Valley fell. Pryce for Juniata was high scorer for her team, scoring fourteen of the nineteen made. Yingst made eight for L. V. C. The following is the box score:

Lebanon Valley			
	G	F	T
Yingst, RF	3	2	8
Armstrong, LF	2	0	4
Gossard, C	0	0	0
Engle, C	0	0	0
Krebs, SC	0	0	0
Rupp, RG	0	0	0
Shroyer, RG	0	0	0
Weirick, LG	0	0	0
Fields, LG	0	0	0
Totals	5	2	12

Juniata			
	G	F	T
Foust, RF	0	3	3
Kauffman, RF	1	0	2
Pryce, LF	6	2	14
Smith, C	0	0	0
Fleck, SC	0	0	0
Sell, RG	0	0	0
De Turk, RG	0	0	0
Howe, LG	0	0	0
Totals	7	5	19

Referee—Eyre. Scorer—M. L. Stokes. Timekeeper—Howe.

Alumni Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand L. Beck announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Jane, on January 24, 1932.

Mrs. Beck was formerly Jennie Sebastian. Mrs. Beck graduated from L. V. C. in 1920 and Mr. Beck graduated in 1924.

They are now residing at Linden, N. J.

La Vie Collegienne

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EDITORIAL STAFF

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THURSDAY, FEB. 4, 1932

THE LULL

After the din of the battle, there is a peace and calm. After the strife of examinations, there is a lull. Have you felt it; have you experienced it? It almost seems worth while to have undergone the strain to have this comfortable and relaxed feeling now. What ten days can mean—a half year's work lumped into one mark which can wander anywhere from A to F. And how grades can fluctuate! It is surprising to know what you can do under pressure and exams surely are pressure of the highest order. There are those students who wondered how it would ever be possible to get a passing grade on a particular subject but after they had put several hours of close application on their test, they found it very comprehensible and what is more, interesting. There are the well-known types you all know—the person who has studied his daily lessons and does not have to burn the midnight oil to gain some knowledge; the one who has "cut" his class every opportunity and really has not learned a thing—of course he becomes worried as the fatal hour draws near. Then there is he who studies as no one ever studied before but yet he does not seem to have attacked the fundamental principles and as a result he fares poorly in the test. And there is always the one who puts so little time on the subject but nevertheless who manages to "pull" a good grade. What a life!

You work and work for a week—thinking, sleeping, eating examinations—each one an abomination to the soul. But time must pass and before you are really aware of it, you have written in your last blue book. You give a sigh of relief. They are all over—yes, until the next ones.

And after the last—what then? Yes, of course, you are waiting, some eagerly, others fearfully for the final prediction as to term grades. If you were fortunate in gaining a satisfactory or better mark, you are pleased with yourself and the world in general. If not, you are blue perhaps for a short while but youth is exuberant, must bubble over and the disappointment is soon forgotten in the rush of the day's activities.

There is a clean slate to begin. It matters not what the first semester was. The second term is a new year—to begin again. And we are going to do that very thing. We do not like examinations but we like the aftermath. Isn't it a grand and glorious feeling? And here's a caution: Save your "cuts" for the spring weather that is sure to come. You will be sorry if you do not. We're warning you!

Frosh Theme

This is another of the delightful pieces of work from the freshman class in English composition. This time the author is Miss Helen Earnest.

THE DECLINE OF COURTSHIP

In those good old days when children were seen and not heard, when lovers were lovers, and when a depression was unthought of, romance and courtship flourished. A girl's chief aim in life was to marry, and to marry young. If she were not married at the age of twenty-five, she would be doomed to spend the remainder of her days in single blessedness. Oh! But times have changed. Those good old days are gone forever. The ardent lover, the bashful maiden are reminiscences of the past. Oh to reclaim those happy times! Even the methods of courting—and they are methods—have changed from my youth in the "gay nineties" to this present age of lawless and reckless conduct, in which where unhappy marriages abound in great numbers, where divorce courts are crowded, and where the younger set is allowed to come and go at their own free will.

Do you remember those touching balcony scenes? Romeo and Juliet brought back to life. The young cavalier twanging on his guitar, the moon smiling down upon the youthful couple, even the stars shimmering in their great black background! Everything seemed set for romance. The beautiful maiden clad in a clinging robe would appear upon the balcony to listen to her lover's serenade. His efforts were often rewarded by a gift of flowers which she threw from the balustrade. Imagine such a scene taking place today. Most likely our beautiful maiden would throw a flower pot at the ardent admirer, leaving him to repent his foolishness nursing a bruised head.

The motor carriage, or the automobile as the moderns call it, has done away with the horse and buggy, dear to many of our hearts as we recall the many pleasurable hours we spent in them. Many a love match was made while jogging along under the silvery moon. Many a thrill was had while slowly passing along the beautiful countryside. Mother Nature played her part well in those early romances. One-armed driving had many more possibilities in those days than in this age of speed, even though it is practised a great deal by our youths regardless of its dangers.

Those dear old parlors whose walls were heavy with gilt-edged frames and whose floors were covered with rare old rag carpets and horsehair furniture—many a proposal had they witnessed. It is easy for us who know of those grand old days to picture the eager youth kneeling on his handkerchief, attempting to grasp the bashful maiden's hand, all the while uttering broken, incoherent sentences, and telling her of his affection for her. Her only reply would be, "Ask father." After all the necessary arrangements were made, the newly-engaged couple was allowed to attend parties and the like, unchaperoned. This went on for some time, even lasting years in some cases. During this time the bride-to-be hemmed sheets, towels, and linens of all descriptions. She made quilt after quilt. She began her trousseau, making all her dainty garments by hand. Ever since childhood she had possessed at least the beginnings of a hope chest. Now her

preparations were simply completed. When the wedding day finally did arrive, it was a time of great merry-making. (The father was so glad to get rid of his daughter). After the ceremony the bridal couple left for their honeymoon. Upon their return they settled down in their new home, not in the home of the bride's or bridegroom's parents. No, indeed! They had a home of their own. This gave them a good start. Since transportation was slow and expensive the mother-in-laws could not visit their dear children so often. This, too, helped to keep newlyweds happy for a longer period of time. In our up-to-date apartment houses mother-in-laws, sons, and daughters are constantly seeing each other, and thus with no privacy they soon begin to quarrel. Many a happy home has been broken up by just such conditions. When you now consider the informality of proposals and weddings you can easily understand the saying, "Marriage is going to the dogs." A midnight elopement today is not half so exciting as it was in the "gay nineties" when girls were not allowed to be out after dark. Then it took courage to climb down a wobbly ladder, probably covered with cobwebs, and to fall into the waiting arms of the anxious lover. It now means nothing, absolutely nothing. You just do not return home after a party. You do not steal away through the window; instead you use the front door and just forget to come back. It seems that all the thrills of bygone romance are never to return again to cause bold maidens to blush and daring lads to become bashful.

As with everything else courtship will never be the same again. There was a time when a woman was absolutely dependent upon her husband. Today conditions are indeed changed. Both the man and his wife sometimes work to keep up their home. Some wives even earn more money than their husbands. It is said that at the present time any woman with a good paying position can get a husband; that is, provided she keeps her job after the wedding ceremony is over.

Beyond the Campus

During these hectic days, the attention of the entire world is focused on the turmoil in the Orient, on the movements of ships and troops and airplanes, all instruments man has devised in order more efficiently to kill his fellow men. On the excuse of anti-Japanese agitation in China, the Japanese government landed troops in Manchuria in order "to protect Japanese interests." Natural, if unwise, retaliation by the Chinese fed fuel to the trouble, with the result that the two nations now are embroiled in a quite exciting, and wholly disgraceful, armed conflict. The fighting has spread rapidly to the South; the key city of Shanghai has fallen before the Japanese. Hundreds, and perhaps thousands, are killed in street rioting while the Japanese everywhere seem to increase their advantage.

Of course, we "civilized" Occidentals are aghast at such actions. We conveniently forget that about fifteen years ago we set a similar example to an expanding Japan and an emerging China. It has been only recently that a solid national consciousness has appeared in either country, and it is not strange that this feeling has a militaristic trend. However, China has been a prey to internal conflicts, and, in a wholly unorganized state, has been unable to withstand the advances of the Nipponese.

Unfortunately, the affair assumes greater international complications. Soviet Russia, with its political and industrial interests in Siberia, Manchuria, and even down into China proper, enters the argument in an important role. There has been unavoidable trouble caused to American interests in China; diplomatic and industrial interests have suffered as a result of the Sino-Japanese squabble. Militaristic hotbeds in the United States already are in a furor, and are eager to

see the "armed might of the United States" hurled against the Eastern nations.

More important than any immediate and local consequences, however, is the reverse which has been handed to the growing movements of world peace and disarmament. On the eve of a very important disarmament conference, a shameful exhibition like the Sino-Japanese war should lend impetus to any movement towards disarmament. On the contrary, because of the vagaries of human and national natures, a stigma of ridicule is cast upon the new Geneva conference, and "big-armament men" tighten their belts and harp more furiously than ever upon their pet themes of security and protection. About the best we can do is rest, and pray that nations with exaggerated opinions of their international prowess will soon come to a sane realization of the necessity of peace.

Another advance in medical science is the recent perfection of methods for curing diseases by the institution of an artificial fever. This startling development reminds one of the old doctor who, when in doubt as to the treatment of the case, gave the patient something to throw him into fits, because, as he said, "I'm death on fits."

Artificially-caused fever as a treatment for disease has been known for some time, but is just now coming into general use. A fever causes the body mechanism to work under forced draft; there is an increased pulse and respiratory rate, and the protective substances in the blood appear in greater abundance. The greatest use of artificially induced fever has been in cases of paresis. As Dr. R. A. Kilduffe says in the American Journal of Nursing, "The artificial production of fever has assumed a definite place in the treatment of disease as a result of observation followed by careful experimentation which, in brief, is the inevitable pathway of discovery in any field."

An Italian tenor's attack of temperament had disastrous consequences for the production of an opera at the city of Reggio Emilia, in Italy. The opera "Tosca" was turned from very "grand" opera into what verged upon the comic when the noted tenor, Silvio Costa La Giudice, who was singing one of the major roles, suddenly became frightened at "Tosca's" famous firing squad and fled behind the scenes. While the audience enjoyed a good laugh the tenor was explaining to an indignant manager that in a nervous moment he imagined that one of the rifles aimed at him was really loaded.

The retirement of public officials is becoming quite a common thing these days. Another French official has withdrawn from active service—an official who, although not so well known as other public figures, performed many important duties during his long term of office. Monsieur Paris, as this gentleman is familiarly known, is Anatole Deibler, for many years the official state executioner of France. His retirement will end a dynasty which for more than a hundred years has dealt industriously with death. For a century Deibler's ancestors have been the agents of official death, but as Anatole has no son, the succession probably will descend to his son-in-law. Joseph Deibler, the first of the line, expressed the philosophy of the executioner. He saw no difference between the soldier and the executioner, for they both shed blood for a principle. Furthermore, he argued, the soldier killed men like himself, while the executioner took the lives of those condemned by society by legal measures. We must admit the fairness of this comparison, and observe that the soldier often does not know for what principle he is fighting, and at the same time stands the chance of being killed by another soldier with an equally good set of "principles."

The Boomerang

Prof. Bender: Who made the first nitride?

Ulrich: Paul Revere.

Arlene: I just blumped my crazy bone.

Miriam: Put your hair down and it won't show.

In the men's "dorm" two and two always make a game of bridge.

The acme of nonchalance is to smoke a herring while robbing a fish store.

Babe: I want Caesar's life.

Speg: S'tough, Brutus beat you to it.

Seegar: Do you think there are people on the moon?

Jane: Silly! No! Where would they go when there's no moon.

There will be no more war jokes in the columns of the Boomerang unless the Japs produce some.

There is a girl on the campus who calls her boy-friend "Somewhere Else" because he isn't all there.

Goodman: What do you do when you concentrate?

Kraybill: When I concentrate I don't know what I am doing.

Goodman: The common name for that is unconsciousness.

With the depression getting worse, we suggest that the college offer several courses in the use of a pick and shovel.

Keene (in his English 66 exam.): At the end of his life Brutus stabbed himself.

Taylor: I can't get my car to start. What should I do?

Mund: Read the directions inside the can.

A Scotchman recently divorced his wife because she rinsed out his shaving brush.

The difference between golfing and motoring is that in golf you hit nothing while in motoring you hit everything.

Prof. Bailey: Love is always blind.

Looking around this campus we are inclined to believe that he is about right.

The world's easiest job is that of garbage collector in Scotland.

Were you ever in trouble before?

Well, the librarian fined me two cents last week.

Grove: I think I'll open an office when I graduate.

Howard: I think I'll be a janitor myself.

For that lousy feeling—scratch.

Any time a modern old maid looks under the bed she expects to find a Broadway columnist there.

The young man was leaning on the garden gate chatting with the object of his affections, when she said hesitatingly, "I'm going to ask you a favor."

"It's already granted," he answered, devotedly.

"A very great favor," she repeated, "you're sure you won't think it forward of me?"

"Never," he answered, "nothing you ask could be too great a trial. Only tell me what I can do for you."

"Well," she replied, "would you mind not leaning on that gate? Father just painted it this afternoon, and he would be awfully provoked if he had to do it all over again."

THINGS I NEVER NOTICED UNTIL NOW

Well Christmas vacation is over and believe me, we soon found out that there was a Santa Claus for the little rah, rah boys that attend Lebanon Valley College. Judging from the talk it seems that the boys had a strenuous time over the two weeks. Sargeant Long tore off a trip to Lakeland, Florida, and does he rave about those little southern girls! Henry Palatini got a passport and toured the canyons of Brooklyn. . . . and believe it or not but our fascinating editor tore right up to Shamokin where she delved into the deep mysteries of her out-side reading.

That Christmas spirit seemed to prevail and so another year was rolled up in the bag of time. . . . Nothing exciting seemed to happen to us except we heard the best hit of the season over the radio about five hundred times, namely "Too Late". . . . Well as I was saying, there's still the national debt. . . . have you noticed that a person runs the school down when he's here and once he gets away from it, it's the best place in the world. . . . Oh well, that's the cruel ways of the world. . . . Fan ma brow! Imagine my embarrassment when I found out that the key to my kid sister's diary fit mine. . . . Oh yea, we went to the movies over the holidays and were surprised to see our old pal "Oley" Orsinio in "The Hangover." No kidding, the way that guy can perform. . . . we also saw, Zeck, Goodman, Kraybill and Zeck in "Finkelstein," a real thriller that scorches the clothes. . . . and they bang doors! . . . Now that's an idea. Some one with an unusual brain thought up the idea of a "No grubbing club" on the campus of one of our leading Universities. The rules include anything from cigarettes to hair nets. . . . Oh, well, I've heard my father say that this generation's going to the dogs. But just look at the civic pride we have behind us. . . . forming clubs on the campus that does away with "grubbing." Cheer up you papas that's saving money. . . . and say why not a remedy for these people that sit around in the Library and tell about their last night date with their friend across the room. . . . Quick, Miss Myers, the flit! . . . Three lousy (pardon me, I mean rousing) cheers for Miss Martha Daley who has been the recent elected proctor of West Hall. . . . and there's still that guy that spends his vacation in northern New York and telephones three times to his girl who lives in Maryland. . . . and they burst bubbles. . . . and what's this we hear about Trula Koch taking her psychology book home with her over the vacation. . . . and they Bing Crosby! Please pardon me while I go out to take a Chinese singing lesson. . . .

It sure is a relief to have those exams over. Now we can start cutting all over again and we can tear off to a movie without worrying about anything. . . . Well during the week-end we dug up some news from other colleges and the headliner this week comes from Dartmouth college. The town of Hanover where the college is situated, requires all eligible students of the college to vote in order that the town may collect a poll tax. Recently the students attended a town meeting where they drew up and passed two bills. These bills proposed that a wall be built around the town eight miles high and a new town hall be built which should be one mile high and a foot wide. The natives of the village had to take the girls to Washington before they could get out of the mess. . . . and they burst bubbles. . . . Hold on to your hats you Annvillites. . . . In Berlin, we are told that poor students who are working their way through college have taken up street singing in groups of fives and sixes. . . . well over here in America we're all hunting jobs as gigolos to get through school. . . . And they Bing Crosby. . . . Well this sure has been one dead week but now all you people with a secret passion for drama can step forward and take a try-out for Delphian anniversary

play. . . . some one has whispered to us that they are going to give "Women Have Their Way", well we wish them all the success in their new undertaking. . . . There's still the freshman that slept all through exam week. . . . We still insist that Madame Green is the perfect hostess when it comes to parties. . . . her affair Saturday night was one of the best we ever attended. . . . While snooping in the library the other day we heard Phil Barnes come in and ask for "Hunger", well all we can say that Phil is preparing himself for anything that presents itself after graduation. . . . by the way Miss Myers can't something be done about these pests in the library that are continually buzzing around. . . .

Book Reviews



MAID IN WAITING John Galsworthy

John Galsworthy, the British novelist and dramatist, has again issued a book that has climbed to the top of the best selling list.

"Maid In Waiting" is a delightful novel of the English Cherrill family, living near London. It is a superb family album of this group, with all of them doing and saying things suitable to their position and temperament. We are at once introduced to Dinny, the eldest daughter, whom we at once assume is the "maid in waiting." She is a delightful young Englishwoman who participates in all affairs. The story concerns Dinny's brother Hubert who, while on a scientific journey to Bolivia, killed a native mule driver for mistreating the animals. After his return to England, the Bolivia government looks into the case and demands that the Englishman return and go on trial for murder. Dinny realizes at once that she must not let her brother go back to Bolivia because he will not receive the proper attention and will be "railroaded" to prison. She steps into the realm of things and decides to pull some political wires, with the aid of her cousins and uncles, to have her brother released.

Dinny is an absolutely refreshing character and certainly plays her cards well. Through forced coincidents, she manages to meet these influential people who can help her brother. Her first step is to have her brother fall in love with a spirited little English girl—this will keep his mind occupied and he won't worry so much about his critical situation. Then she meets the American who sponsored the expedition which her brother undertook. This American, Professor Hallorsen, falls in love with this dashing maid and promises to do all in his power to help her.

"Maid In Waiting" has charm, charm that is only found in a novel by John Galsworthy. Here he brings in an American character—(strange for Mr. Galsworthy to portray an American), and treats him with a true effect. Another one of the high points in the book is the scene where Captain Ferse, husband of Diana Ferse, a lifelong friend of Dinny's, unexpectedly returns home from an insane institution. Throughout the scene everything is tense. The conversations of the insane man, his actions, his moods, all lead up to a magnificent scene, yet not once does the author overstep the mark and turn the whole event into a cheap, melodramatic affair.

Galsworthy has again attained the mark in writing a good book. The style is smooth—the English conversation bubbles and rolls along, not losing the theme or wanted effect for an instant. There are some minor happenings that are not altogether pleasing or probable, but these technical things can be overlooked, for after all we read Mr. Galsworthy, not to find fault in small things but to look for

entertainment and to meet the smart, sophisticated people he creates. Mr. Galsworthy does not preach a lesson, nor does he drive at a direct point of view—but he does handle a modern theme in a clever manner, and he does present an excellently painted canvas of England and its people. —C. E. '33.

Sez Zu Zu

Come, come, students! Send Zu Zu your troubles as these trusting young men have done. Read on and see the advice these lucky boys were given on their most perplexing thoughts.

Dear Zu Zu:

Can you help a lonesome Junior? Thus far my college career has been a flop; that is, socially speaking. I'm a mighty and important member of the Lebanon Valley senate body and have taken part in several plays. It was one of these plays, "Mr. Pim Passes By", to be exact, that aroused my desires for feminine companionship, for in it were several love scenes which stirred my blood and made me wish, for the first time of my life, that I wasn't quite so bashful. Then too, if I had had past experience I would have been able to act the tender parts less awkwardly and therefore kept the boys from laughing at one of your most trusted friends. Then on a clear night, the kind of night you read about when the stars are out twinkling brightly, and the pale moon beams down in all its silver splendor, you must tie the picture of your dream girl over the face of your friend and with his help compose a "girl-killer" line, and at the same time get to know the right positions. (Read a few love story magazines. I think the whole trouble lies in my bashfulness for I'm big and strong (some of the boys try to tell me I got that way Mohawking my freshman year, but I don't think I eat so much, do you?) and should be a real attraction. If I only could overcome my bashfulness I think I'd be all right. But how? That is a really bothersome question which I'm hoping you will be able to solve for me. Please try and do so.

Woodrow Dellinger.

Dear Mr. Dellinger:

Your case interests me very much. I have often wondered why you did not try your luck with the feminine element, and now that I know I am not so very surprised. If you really want to overcome your bashfulness I may be able to help you, but you must trust in me and follow my instructions closely. You must first get a photograph of the girl of your dreams and then enlist the services of for these details. Then after a half hour's practice go out and try it on one of the campus queens, and if you have any success let me know and I'll try it myself; er, ah, I mean I'll tell it to one of my boy friends.

Zu Zu.

Dear Zu Zu:

Do you think it the proper thing to ask a college girl to go for a walk in the daytime?

Samuel Ulrich.

Dear Mr. Ulrich:

I do not think that most college girls would mind the novel experience of being asked to take a daylight stroll seeing that then they don't take the chance to skinning the tips of the new shoes that they may have on parade for your special benefit. The only drawback is that most girls prefer to walk out along the more romantic paths of our surrounding forests and not along the main highways (especially that leading to Lebanon). I'm referring to the trip to Lebanon that you and a certain young lady hiked. She may have wanted you to get a look at the shoes but surely not to wear them out.

Zu Zu.

Dear Zu Zu:

Do you think it's fair for myself and others to monopolize the freshman girls before the "frosh girl rule" is lifted for

the freshman boys?

Dutch Kleinfelter.

Dear Mr. Kleinfelter:

To tell the tuth I don't think it is quite fair. Under the present ruling their rules do get lifted if you, Freddie Lehman, William Speg, Babe Early, Percy Clements, and others get those innocent frosh girls under your "milk and honey" spell. After those dynamic personalities, especially Freddie Lehman's, gets to work,—oh well, why say more. You went through the same thing your freshman year so why shouldn't they. Only look out for the goose step between the cushioned seats bordering the church aisle. They're bad, bad medicine and sometimes trip you.

Zu Zu.

I wish to thank those three gentlemen for confiding in me so trustingly. I am glad, that part of the student body is willing to take my advice, and not so glad of the lack of faith placed in me by the girls. Come, young ladies, and let Zu Zu help your heavy laden hearts.

Quite a few of the faculty members attended Madam Greene's party to the students on Saturday evening.

Y. W. C. A. Notes

In the Y. W. C. A. Friendly Hour which was held on Sunday evening, a brief respite from the worry and anxiety of examination was provided. Prayer and songs, centering about the subject of World Student Brotherhood comprised the program.

Arlene Heckrote read for the scripture lesson from the second chapter of James, and led in prayer. Marion Kruger sang a solo, "Sweet Hour of Prayer", after which Henrietta Wagner read an appropriate poem. A prayer circle was held, in which wider sympathy and world understanding were sought. After singing a final selection, the meeting was adjourned with the Mizpah Benediction.

FACULTY NOTES

Prof. Ohl spent a most enjoyable week-end in New York City.

Dr. Pond has moved from the Pennway to his new home in Cleona, Penna.

Mr. and Mrs. Pond visited Mr. Pond's home near Ithaca, N. Y., last week-end.

Keep a Regular TELEPHONE Date with Home



WHAT'S THE USE of making a team—winning the election—passing a test—if Mother and Dad don't

hear of it? Half the fun of college success is sharing it with home.

Here's where the telephone plays its part linking campus and home together!

Make it a habit to call up home each week. Mother and Dad will be thrilled to hear your voice—to share your news—to know all's well! Each week they'll be waiting with family news, cheery greetings, sound advice.

They're a lasting pleasure—these Telephone Dates with Home—inexpensive and easy to make.

FOR THE LOWEST COST AND GREATEST EASE

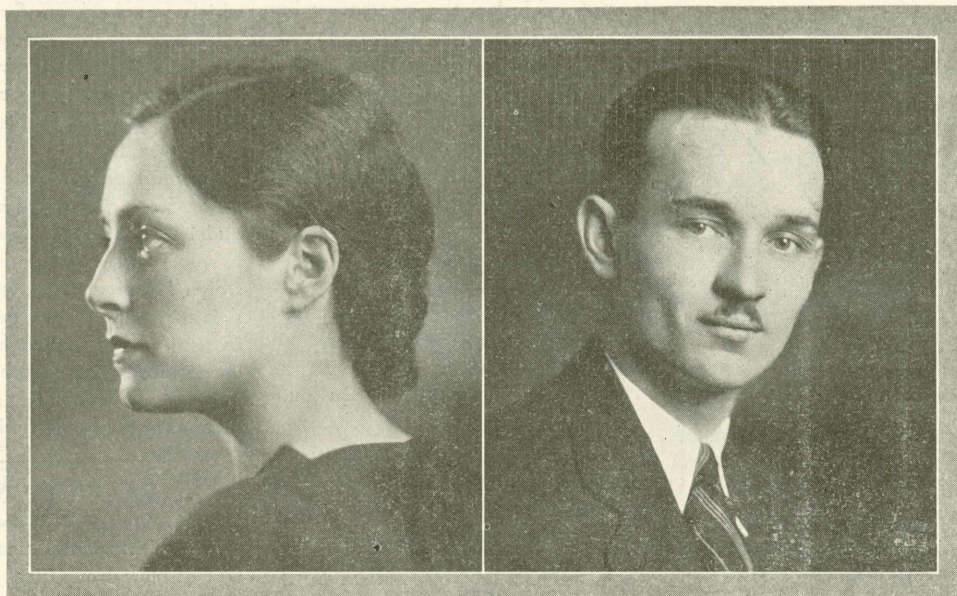
Set your "date" for after 8.30 P. M., and take advantage of the low Night Rates. (A dollar call is 60c at night; a 50c call is 35c.)

By making a date the folks will be at home. Thus you can make a Station to Station call rather than the more expensive Person to Person call.

Just give the operator your home telephone number. If you like, charges can be reversed.



AMONG OUR SENIORS



Mary Ann Rupp

Heigho! Mary Ann—who breathes forth youth and all that goes with it. She always has so much pep—we wonder where the inexhaustible source is.

Mary is one of our attractive girls in the Senior class and wherever she goes, we're proud to say that she hails from our college. During the Christmas holidays she represented Lebanon Valley College at the Intercollegiate ball held at the Madrid in Harrisburg.

Mary Ann is jolly and full of that old vim, vigor and vitality. She excels in sports and whether she is on the hockey field, or on the basketball court, she is a streak of lightning. This is her fourth year as guard on the girls' varsity basketball team, which is a record.

Naturally a girl like Mary would have many admirers but the favored one is also an athlete—of course you all know Bob. We won't say anything more.

Mary Ann had quite an exciting time doing her practice teaching last semester. But did she learn her current events! Ask her.

This girl likes to play and have a good time but she has learned to give due time to all her duties. No one should work too hard, you know.

Here's the best of luck and happiness to a jolly girl, one who has a keen sense of humor and who always is happy! We salute you, Mary Ann Rupp.

Charles Salek

Charles Salek of the Garfield Saleks, and truly he is bringing fame and glory to the Saleks.

This year Charley is honored with the anniversary presidency of Kalo and he is not undeserving. He is planning one of the biggest and sumptuous society anniversaries ever held on the campus and with a little cooperation he will succeed.

"Chick", of course, has already asked a young lady to this affair. Or have we been misinformed? We deem it unlikely.

As for the future, "Charley" intends propagating the scientific attitude. He intends becoming a science teacher.

Varsity Girls' Schedule

The following is the schedule of the varsity girls' basketball team for the season:

Feb. 6—Ursinus	Away
Feb. 12—Elizabethtown	Away
Feb. 13—Juniata	Home
Feb. 19—Albright	Away
Mar. 5—Albright	Home
Mar. 19—W. Maryland	Away

Lebanon Valley Beat Drexel; Heller Shines

(Continued from Page One)

Drexel	G.	F.	T.
Johnson, F.	0	0	0
Fleming, F.	0	0	0
Cook, F.	0	1	1
Bishop, F.	3	3	9
Reynolds, F.	0	1	1
Boblitz, C.	8	2	18
Wallace, C.	0	3	3
Craumer, G.	0	0	0
E. Chelmeyer, G.	1	3	5
Totals	12	13	37

Referee: Boyer.

Beat Muhlenberg

First Year Men Scalp Pottsville High School

(Continued from Page One)

Lebanon Valley	G	F	T
Rust, F.	0	0	0
Ranck, F.	2	0	4
Arndt, F.	1	2	4
Rose, C.	2	3	7
Barthold, G.	3	0	6
Smith, G.	1	4	6
Wonsco	0	0	0
Totals	9	9	27

Pottsville High

Pottsville High	G	F	T
Freeze, F.	1	0	2
Cole, F.	0	2	2
Merrick, F.	4	3	4
Crowe, F.	1	0	2
Stephenson, C.	0	0	0
McCormick, G.	0	0	0
Wolf, G.	0	0	0
Demmerling, G.	0	0	0
Totals	6	5	17

Referee—Breslin.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Dr. R. R. Butterwick was the speaker at the meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Discussion Group on January 24th. The meeting was conducted by Paul D. Emenheiser. Devotions were conducted by Harry Zech, who read a portion of the Bible and offered prayer. Dr. Butterwick then spoke to the boys on the question of "How Jesus Saves". In his talk he presented some very striking facts which showed a different view of Christ and His teachings. Although exams were the order of the day, a good number of the men were present. Dr. Butterwick, who is Faculty Adviser for the Y. M. C. A., upon finding that there was a shortage of hymn books for the meetings, made arrangements to secure an extra quantity. They were in the "Y" room the next day. The Y. M. C. A. is grateful.

Drexel Avenges Defeat in Extra Period

(Continued from Page One)

Lebanon Valley	G	F	T
Stewart, F.	2	1	5
Sprenkle, F.	4	1	9
Morrison, F.	0	0	0
Heller, C.	5	2	12
S. Light, G.	2	1	5
Williams, G.	3	0	6
Focht, G.	0	0	0
M. Light, G.	0	0	0
Totals	16	5	37

Drexel

Drexel	G	F	T
Bishop, F.	0	0	0
Fleming, F.	0	0	0
Johnson, F.	4	4	12
Cooke, F.	1	1	3
Reynolds, F.	0	0	0
Bublitz, C.	6	0	12
Craumer, G.	1	0	2
Echlemeyer, G.	1	2	4
Wallace, G.	3	0	6
Totals	16	7	39

Conservatory Notes

Last Thursday evening some of the conservatory people broke the monotony of exams and went to Harrisburg to hear the Harrisburg Symphony orchestra. The program, greatly enjoyed by everyone, included an Overture from Mozart; Three Extended Chorales, Bach; a piano concert, Brahms, by Mr. Jacques Jolas; and Excerpts from Borodine's opera, "Prince Igor".

The conductor, Mr. George K. Raudenbush, delighted his audience very much. He seemed to have his whole soul in his work. The soloists were the Harrisburg solo choir.

Miss Gillespie, Dr. and Mrs. Bender, Miss Virginia Thrush, Miss Doris Gorrecht and Messrs. Slaybaugh and Koch made the trip to Harrisburg.

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La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Even Score
With Ursinus!

VOL. VIII

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1932

No. 26

Mylinmen Defeat Mules, 18 - 11

Pugnacious Defense Features Drab Cage Contest In Third League Victory

Lebanon Valley's sharpshooting five journeyed to Allentown last Saturday to annex their third league victory in six starts by defeating the Muhlenberg quintet by an 18-11 score.

The game was witnessed by a large crowd of home-town fans who did their part to make the game the slowest of the season. Constant "squabbles" with the referee and umpire slowed the contest considerably but despite all this, a scrappy Blue and White five emerged on the large end of a record breaking low score.

Lebanon Valley drew first blood when Heller found the scoring angle from under the basket. Stewart was next in the scoring brigade and his two pointer gave the Blue and White a four point lead before Nixon of the Mules was able to make one of his many long attempts good.

Williams fouled Nixon as the latter was attempting a shot under the basket and the game was delayed a few minutes due to a minor injury received by Nixon as he crashed into the stands. He was able to enter the game again, however, and received a great hand from both stands. Foul shots by Judt, Horine and Nixon constituted the remainder of the Mule's scoring for the first half. Focht sank two charity throws along with Williams' one-pointer to give Lebanon Valley a 7-6 lead at the half. Some of the fans thinking it was a baseball game due to the score stood up for a seven inning rally but to no avail.

The second half was faster than the first with Lebanon Valley outscoring the Crimson and Grey, 11-5. Stewart started it off by scoring from under the basket and Focht made the total score 11 as he dropped two free throws through the net. Nixon came through with a field goal for the Mules and Stickel followed with a free toss to make the score 11-9 with ten minutes left to play.

Williams took a pass from Stewart and dribbled in for a nice side shot. Heller re-entered the fracas and was forced to shake off a couple of "taggers" as he sank his second field goal. Judt for Muhlenberg countered a shot from the 15-foot line but Sprenkle soon evened things up by sinking a field goal and foul with two minutes left to play. The Blue and White called time out and the last minute of the game was an exhibition of timely "freezing" with Muhlenberg trying in vain to overcome the lead. The final score was 18-11 with the Mylinmen on the large end.

Nixon of the Mules was the high scorer with two field goals and one foul. Heller, Stewart and Focht of Lebanon Valley each had 4 points while Sprenkle and Williams followed close behind with 3 each.

This game brought the Blue and White average up to .500 in the league and emphasized the fact that they are not yet to be considered out of the running. The next league game is with Ursinus on the Lebanon High floor Saturday night.

(Continued on Page Four)

CLASS OFFICERS ELECTED FOR SECOND SEMESTER

With the beginning of the second semester comes the elections of class officers for the new term. The following have been selected to lead their fellow students for the remainder of the school term:

Seniors—President, Alvin E. Kinney; Vice-President, Olinus Orsino; Secretary, Dorothy Snyder.

Juniors—President, William Barnes; Vice-President, Sophia Morris; Secretary, Ruth Garner.

Sophomores—President, Dewitt Esick; Vice-President, Margaret Koehler; Secretary, Marvin Adams; Treasurers, George Sherk, Margaret Longenecker.

Freshmen—President, Albert Anderson; Vice-President, Charles Daugherty; Secretary, Olive Kaufman; Treasurer, Wilbur Shroyer.

Delphian Play and Cast Are Selected

"The Women Have Their Way" to Be Presented At Anniversary of Delphian

"The Women Have Their Way", a comedy by Serafin and Joaquin Alvarez Quinteros, has been selected as the play to be presented by Delta Lambda Sigma for their tenth anniversary, to be celebrated February 27, 1932, in Engle Hall.

"The Women Have Their Way", a comedy which is regarded by Azorin as the masterpiece of the Quinteros, is a story of a young man who, coming from Madrid to an Audalusian town, was edged into a betrothal by the gossip of the place. Such is the skill of the authors and translators that the piece leaves an impression of the greatest liveliness as well as of accurate observation."

The play has been translated by Helen and Harley Granville-Barker. The Quinteros brothers, authors, though until recently but little known in America, are acclaimed as leading playwrights in Spain. This play represents their most characteristic work. The play gives a true picture of Spanish life. It is highly amusing and promises an hour of delightful entertainment. Professor Raymond T. Ohl will coach the production. Rehearsals have begun and the cast boasts of a good show. The cast as selected is:

Concha Puerto, the village gossip, Eva Peck.

Juanita La Rose, the cause of it all, Marian Kruger.

Santeta, the deaf sister of the priest, Margaret Lehn.

Dona Belin, the aunt of Juanita, Ruth Shroyer.

Angela and Pilar, daughters of Santeta, Gloria La Vanture and Ruth Garner.

Diegulla, servant to Santeta, Elizabeth Lefevre.

A Village Girl, Marie Gelwicks.

Adolpho, the young man from Madrid, Paul Keene.

Don Julian, the village priest, Clarence Earley.

Don Cecilio, the village doctor, Henry Palatine.

Pepe Lora, Juanita's rejected suitor, Robert McCusker.

The Sacristan of San Antonio, Clyde Mentzer.

DEBATING TEAMS PREPARED FOR COMING FORENSIC BATTLES

At a meeting of the men's debating squad last Thursday, Coach Stokes made the final division of the candidates into affirmative and negative teams. The affirmative team consists of Gerald Heilman, Frank Fernsler, Edmund Umberger and Clyde Mentzer, while the negative is composed of Harry Zech, Robert Etter, Warren Rugh, Lester Ross and Allen Buzzell.

These teams already have plunged into the preparation of their respective cases on the question: Resolved, that capitalism as a system of economic organization is unground in principle. Prof. Stokes will direct the activities of the negative team, while the affirmative will work under the guidance of Prof. Stevenson.

The subject for debate is the official question of the Debating Association of Pennsylvania Colleges, of which Lebanon Valley is a member, and from which the majority of the opponents are selected. Manager Russell Dennis already has scheduled debates with St. Thomas College of Scranton, Lincoln University, Susquehanna, Elizabethtown, and Western Maryland, while debates are pending with other colleges, including Albright, Franklin and Marshall, and a number of traveling teams.

The affirmative debaters will open the season on February 19, meeting the St. Thomas negative team at Annville. Although only two regulars from last season, Heilman and Umberger, remain available this year, the teams have hopes of a successful campaign, and expect sizable audiences to hear our economic troubles analysed.

Student Volunteers To Meet At Albright

First Amalgamated Convention Of Student Volunteers to Be Held In Reading

The First Amalgamated Convention of the Student Volunteers of Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Philadelphia will be held at Albright College, Reading, Pennsylvania, on February 12, 13, 14. It will be a miniature of the Buffalo Convention held in December. The theme of the convention is, "The Eternal Christ and the Present Need". Among the speakers are prominent men from various parts of the world. Dr. Paul V. Harrison of Arabia, the Reverend William Miller of Persia, the Reverend I. M. Oberholtzer of China, the Reverend Ted Yoder, American, Cairo, and Dr. Christopher Noss of Japan are the main speakers.

Lebanon Valley College will be well represented at the convention. The Y. W. C. A. is going to send the entire cabinet as well as a few other girls. The Y. M. C. A. intends to send about six men. Miss Schober, Dr. Teel, and the rest of the folks at Albright College are promising support and hospitality guaranteed to excel all expectations.

GOETHE PROGRAM FEATURES GERMAN CLUB MEETING

A regular meeting of the German Club was held in Kalo Hall Thursday evening, February 4.

After a few opening remarks by the president, Margaret Paris, a very interesting and instructive Goethe program was presented by several members of the club.

Mae Fauth first gave a biographical account of the great literary master, after which Luella Umberger and Kathryn Gockley read two poems to illustrate his style.

The last number on the literary program for the evening was the reading of some jokes from "Die Woche" by Franklin Glassmoyer.

Then the president proposed some German games and the members turned from serious subjects to enjoy a half hour of fun.

The meeting adjourned with a promise by the president of another Goethe program at the next session, to commemorate Goethe's bicentennial which occurs this year.

Ursinus Maids Top Lebanon Valley

Blue and White Girls Lose Lead In Last Quarter; Hard and Fast Game, 33-25

In a hard and fast game, L. V. C.'s girls' basketball team lost to the Ursinus sextette by the score of 33-25 in the Ursinus gymnasium at Collegeville Saturday afternoon, February 6.

From beginning to end of the contest, the outcome was uncertain as to whom the victory would fall, although the Annville girls had a small lead on their opponents until the last quarter of the game when Ursinus gave a sudden spurt and jumped ahead, scoring a lead which Lebanon Valley was unable to overcome in the short time.

Ursinus dropped the first two points but L. V. was not long in scoring a basket. The teams were evenly matched and the game was an exhibition of good basketball. It was hard, clean playing. Due to the fact that both an umpire and referee officiated, all fouls were detected, even the slightest. Yingst and Gossard for L. V. C. left the game via the personal foul route. Yingst was high scorer for the visitors, netting thirteen points. Grimm of Ursinus had a total of twenty.

Both teams played real basketball. The floor work of the players was particularly commendable. Rupp and Weirick did some of their best work as guards this season. Krebs, though new at the forward position, came through with a bang. Gossard and Armacost had the

(Continued on Page Four)

The La Vie wishes to express its most sincere sympathy to the family of Mrs. Alice Heagy who died Saturday morning, Feb. 6, 1932. She was Mrs. Ritchie's aunt.

Mrs. Heagy is a graduate of L. V. C., the class of 1877.

Romeo-Juliet Given At Joint Session

Kalos and Clios Present Novel Program to Appreciative Guests; Dancing and Bridge

A Clio-Kalo joint session was held in Kalo hall February 5 at 8 P. M. Miss Naomi Shively, president of Clio, welcomed the guests and announced the presentation of a skit. This was a melodramatic production entitled "Romeo and Juliet in twelve parts—as you like it"—by "Henry VIII."

There were two scenes, the first a group of women of the gay nineties gathered together to speak on etiquette and the second a tea for their gentlemen friends. The first scene though rather entertaining was mainly to present the desired atmosphere; the costuming was quite good with styles of the '90's prevailing. The conversation and actions brought forth the conventions of the day.

Miss Coblentz as "Mahalie" spoke on the etiquette of the day, emphasizing the rules a gentleman should observe when he proposes to his lady friend; likewise the correct procedure during leap year.

As soon as this discussion had been completed the young men entered. They gave the impression of being rather much "taken in" by the women and indeed more helpless than is their usual custom. Their attire was practically modern thus causing a striking difference between the two groups. After a hearty welcome the men sat down with an expression of expectation on their faces. This wish was soon granted when Miss Christine Gruber as "Samantha" offered to recite a very lovely poem, "Sir Cupid". She put all the eloquence possible into the poem and at the same time hurled a "come hither look" upon the men. Mr. Clemence as "Reginald" was apparently the critic and intellectual man of this gathering for he started by commenting upon this number as being indeed one of the most worthy pieces of literature and did not fail to pass remarks about the remainder of the numbers. Miss Eulalie Morton, better known as "Mehitabel", sang "Oh Promise Me" in the tone of one who has sung loudest and longest in the country church choir. She was very credibly accompanied by Mahalie who tried to overcome the volume of her friend. To this discord Mae Fauth as "Tomboy Beulah" whistled while her boy friend "Mathew" alias "Babe" Early tried to calm her.

Miss Martha Kreider as "Lucinda" enveigled Mr. John Morris as "Oswald" into a cake walk. With a very "sugary" voice she called forth the next steps and upon the completion of this selection "Reggie" declared he had never seen such grace and form. Prunella than began to talk about leap year but the men by this time had seen their grave mistake in being thus led into the snare of these women and before finishing their tea, they left in great haste with the women in pursuit. The sudden departure was a bit bold and brazen for the age but it added to the over-exaggeration of the action and finished this melodrama in a perfect manner.

The remainder of the evening was spent in playing bridge and dancing. However variety was delightfully produced by the introduction of several numbers during this interval.

(Continued on Page Four)

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THURSDAY, FEB. 11, 1932

WILL GENIUS OUT?

Psychologists and educators have hotly debated the question as to whether genius will out, whether or not great men and great women can rise in their fields without the best of training and education. The majority of them have decided that good environment, educational advantages and the rest are necessary to produce worthy scholars, statesmen, inventors, scientists. In other words, they are suspicious of the word genius.

In supporting the stand for genius rising from the rough, we can cite many examples of men and women who rose from the ranks and became leaders in their work. This week we are celebrating the 123rd anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln. A man who is the embodiment of genius rising from unfavorable surroundings.

On February 12, 1809, a little child entered the humble home of Thomas and Nancy Lincoln at Nolin Creek, Kentucky. Little did these hard-working frontier people realize that this child was to become ruler of his nation, whose very name was to be handed down from generation to generation as the epitome of honesty, valor, integrity, trustworthiness, all those virtues which make a man one among many.

His school attendance was very limited, amounting probably in all to less than one year. Nevertheless in his early years he read and became intimately familiar with the Bible, Shakespeare, Aesop's "Fables", "Robinson Crusoe", "Pilgrim's Progress" and a "History of the United States". These he read by the light of the log fire.

When Lincoln was in his eighth year, his father moved to southern Indiana. Here, in a rude frontier cabin, at first scarcely more comfortable than a shed, the boy grew to manhood, knowing only the primitive manners, conversation, and ambitions of a sparsely settled backwoods community. Schools were scarce and poor but his mother urged him to study. The young lad had high ambitions. Hope for better conditions was the light which led him on; it burned in his heart, in his very being. External conditions were not of the best but Lincoln, with his indomitable spirit, saw not the humble dwelling in which he lived, nor the few advantages, educational and social which he

was privileged to have but rather he lived in the future. He had the heritage of the pioneer.

When he was twenty-one years of age, Lincoln went with his father to settle in Illinois, where he performed the various duties of a pioneer, such as clearing the bush and splitting rails. Hardly than we say that his was a choice background, a usual accompaniment of well-educated, carefully fostered youths who are later to demonstrate their learning to the world in inventions, activity, progress! Lincoln was not expected to rise above his present mode of existence. But his friends and acquaintances reckoned wrong. They considered his home, his training, his advantages but they did not take into consideration the man.

"Honest Abe" as he was called was admitted to the bar in 1837 and became a struggling lawyer in Springfield, Illinois. He put his all into his profession; he was keenly interested in his government; he knew what was transpiring in his world. The years passed. His debates with Stephen Douglas brought him before the public eye and when the presidential nomination and action took place in 1860, Abraham Lincoln was selected by his party to represent them in Washington, D. C. Lincoln, the poor, homely lawyer was to direct the destiny of United States, not Douglas, the carefully educated nor others of his stamp but a genius, a man above the rest—a man who rose to the very heights despite his environment and training.

During the bloody days of 1861-1865, Lincoln stood by his people, counselling, advising, helping everyone whom it was possible to aid—kindly, friendly, a man who was human. It was a dark period in history and it is with humble thanks that we look at the portrait of Lincoln and thank our Father for giving us such a man as he was, to lead us from the turmoil of revolution into the calm of peace. Were there other men who were capable? We think not. There was only one Abraham Lincoln. We doubt if there will ever be another. History is colored by the lives of a few men. Lincoln permeated his time. We remember his kindness, his homely humor, his great patience especially, his honesty, his true and good life. Lincoln smacked of the soil. He rose from the common people. He knew the wishes and desires of his fellowmen and he endeavored to satisfy their needs by doing all in his power for them. He steered his craft in dangerous waters but he won the race.

He was a humanitarian—a lover of all of God's creatures. He wanted to see conditions improved as much as possible. He directed all his activity toward the betterment of man's existence. It is to him we owe the result of the emancipation movement of the negro slaves. His patience and calmness, his diplomacy, his tactfulness were mighty factors in the politics of the stormy Civil War days.

Lincoln was a genius. Regardless of his station in life, he reached the pinnacle of success. We love and revere him, honor and worship him. Though he lived almost a century ago, yet he is alive today. His jokes, his wisdom, his work in life live today and have influenced many in our generation and will continue to do so throughout the years. His name is immortal—a genius whose bright light could not be dimmed.

MUSIC LOVERS HEAR PADEREWSKIE IN RAJAH THEATRE, READING

On Tuesday evening, February 9, a number of the music students had the great pleasure of hearing the world famous pianist, Paderewski. The concert was given in the Rajah Theatre in Reading. The artist held his audience spellbound throughout the performance.

The people from the campus who went to Reading were: Misses Kathryn Lutz, Hester Thompson, Regina Oyler, Mary K. Goshert, Dorothy Haldeman, Dorothy Ely, Virginia Coblenz, Virginia Thrush, and Messrs. Theodore Walker, Robert Heath, Richard Slaybaugh.

Beyond the Campus

The disgraceful affair in China continues with little hope of abatement in store. Chinese soldiers shoot at Japanese soldiers and receive in turn the fire of Japanese troops. There is no personal reason for their quarrel, and few of them know the causes which their superiors assign for the conflict. That the Japanese policy is outlined by a small minority is shown by the fact that the news of shipment of Japanese troops to China was known by the rest of the world before it was announced by the Tokyo newspapers. When the Japanese people heard of the intensification of the struggle, they accepted the news with resignation and displayed national flags with black streamers in memory of the twenty-five soldiers of the imperial bodyguard division lost in action in Manchuria. This quiescent attitude of implicit faith in the militaristic policies of the Japanese leaders will result in the dispatching of more of Japan's best men to China, in more deaths, and in the resulting display of more black streamers. This vicious circle will probably continue until the attainment of their ends, unexpected reverses by the Chinese army, an aroused sentiment in Japan, or outside influence by other nations, causes the Japanese leaders to drop their warlike tactics. It is likely that unless the Japanese achieve their ambitions of dominance in Manchuria and in China, or unless powerful pacifistic machinery is set in motion after the cessation of hostilities in the Orient, Japan will have a great deal to fear from a China which at present is practically unorganized, but which, after the establishment of a sound government, should possess resources of a powerful militaristic nature. The ambitions of a super-militarist caused a feud of long duration between France and Germany; it is hardly possible that the Sino-Japanese tangle will result in anything but plenty of bad blood—much of it shed—for a long period of time.

An item of close connection and of undeniable significance is a set of recently published figures representing the proportions of national appropriations de-basis of its 1930-1931 appropriations, the United States applied 16.5 per cent of its total budget to the army and navy, excluding pensions.

France devoted 21.9 per cent of its expenditures to the three branches of military service, not including pensions. Great Britain applied 13.8 per cent of its total budget to upkeep of army, navy, and aid forces including ordinary pensions.

The arms expenditure of Italy was about 23 per cent of its total, while that of Germany was only 5.1 per cent.

Another proof that the "new woman" is an inventive creature is found in the great increase in recent years of women applicants for patent papers. When the last detailed analysis was made some years ago, women were applying for patents at the rate of five hundred a year, but this number is known to have increased greatly, since recently a large number of women have entered industrial life. As might be expected, the highest percentage of inventions of the number studied a few years ago were confined to domestic devices; but a great many of the present applications are from the realms of metallurgy and other higher technical fields.

In the schools of New South Wales, experimental classes have been established to discover whether it is worthwhile to spend extra money on the education of children of superior ability. After mental tests and a thorough physical examination, these "super-children" will be given every opportunity to develop the full possibilities of their brilliance. Their achievements later, as adults, will be carefully noted and compared.

Education Minister Davies, who is responsible for the plan, says that, while millions of dollars are spent on special schools for subnormal, delinquent, and truant children, the pupils of outstanding intelligence are grouped with the rank and file, and their mental development thus is retarded.

Officials of the Transport Union in Soviet Russia blame the lack of watches for the epidemic of recent railroad disasters. Because of the scarcity of timepieces, trains often are late and the transportation system as a whole suffers from lack of coordination when conductors, switchmen, dispatchers, and even engineers are unable to determine whether they are operating their trains according to schedule.

After the union had called on the Commissariat of Supply to speed up on the output of watches, the first timekeeping products of Soviet manufacture appeared in the stores of Moscow. They were of approximately the same size and precision of the dollar variety in the United States and were priced at between sixty and seventy-five rubles (about \$30.00 to \$37.50).

With the final completion of the periodic table of chemical elements by the recent discovery of the last two elements, the dreams of many young chemical students have been shattered, if those dreams concerned the glory residing in the discovery of a hitherto unknown chemical. Dr. Fred Allison, physicist of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, has just announced his names for the two elements which he was the first to identify. Element number 85, discovered last May, will be called alabamine after the state of Alabama, or Am for short. This element is a member of the same family as chlorine, a constituent of common table salt, and iodine. In the researches leading to its discovery, only one four-hundred-thousandth of a gram of alabamine compound was prepared, but this minute quantity was more than enough to satisfy the tests. The other element, number 87, will be named virginium after the state of Virginia, Prof. Allison's home state. This substance probably is radioactive and is closely related to uranium and radium.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Many of the men of the dormitory participated in the regular weekly discussion on Sunday evening, Feb. 7, sponsored by the Y. M. C. A.

The meeting was conducted by Paul Emenheiser, devotional chairman of the Y. M. C. A., who used prayer as his theme. He read the Lord's Prayer as scripture and then proceeded with a talk on the need of prayer in our lives. He emphasized the importance of reflective thinking about one's self, and the efficacy of communion with a Supreme Being, and added that this would go far toward curing the moral and social evils of the day. The meeting was appropriately brought to a close with the circle of prayer.

STUDENT PRAYER MEETING

Special features of the Student Prayer Meeting on February 3 were scripture and prayer by Kathryn Mowrey, a duet by Lorraine Bashore and Marie Gelwicks, and a talk by Miriam Book.

Miss Book told a story of the descendants of early voyagers living on Penobscot Bay, who became rich when certain extraordinary properties were discovered in the driftwood which they burned. The wood, when burned, gave off colors like the rainbow, but this was unheeded by the natives until some tourists marvelled at the beauty of the spectacle and created a demand for the wood. Life holds many unused rainbows. It is our task to find and use them to the best of our ability.

The Boomerang

A student in geometry says that a love triangle usually turns into a wrecktriangle.

"Did you fall?" asked George Nye rushing to the rescue of Elizabeth Ulrich who had just slipped on the ice on North Hall steps. "Oh, no," she said, "I just sat down here to see if I could find any four leaf clovers."

A scientist has stated that man runs faster than woman. But it's astonishing the number of men who don't take advantage of this natural gift.

Ruthlessly

Ruth and Sammy, side by side,
Went out for an auto ride;
They hit a bump, Ruth hit a tree,
And Sam kept going, Ruthlessly.

Johnny—"Yes, I always go to prayer meeting when you speak."

Emenheiser (flattered)—"I am glad to hear that, but why when I speak? Why not every week?"

Johnny—"I'm always sure of getting a good seat when you speak."

Es—"Do you know that joke about crude oil?"

Mac—"I heard it wasn't refined; but go ahead and tell it, anyway."

There are meters trochaic
And meters iambic
And meters of musical tone,
But the meter
That's neater and sweeter,
Completer
Is to meet 'er in the moonlight
Alone.

Fussy Lady—"Does your mother know you smoke?"

Small Boy—"Does your husband know you speak to strange men on the street?"

Thelma—"Late hours are not good for one."

Gem—"But fine for two."

Soph—"I was over to see her last night, when someone threw a brick through the window and hit the poor girl in the ribs."

Frosh—"Did it hurt her?"

Soph—"No, but it broke three of my fingers."

Before and After

"Chickens, sah," said the negro sage, "is de usefulest animal dere is. You c'n eat 'em fo' dey is bo'n an' after dey's dead."

Lee J.—"I still have some things I can count on."

Peggy—"What?"

Lee J.—"My fingers."

Shirk—"What time is it?"

Kohler—"I haven't the faintest idea."

Sherk—"Yes, I know, but what time is it?"

"When is your daughter thinking of getting married?"

"Constantly."

Smith (who is always trying to be funny—to taxi driver)—"I say, driver, is your Noah's Ark full?"

Driver—"One monkey short—jump in."

Man is but a worm. He comes along, wiggles a little in the dust, then some chicken gets him.

Ruth Bailey—"He's wonderful, my dear. He talks like a book."

Belle—"Yes, but you can't shut him up as easily."

Her Mother—"I think Hester's voice should be cultivated, if it doesn't cost too much."

Her Father—"It can't cost too much if it will improve it any."

CAMPUS CUTS



You're right! Those people who you see dashing around the campus as though they were just one jump ahead of the sheriff are the "Quittie" staff. They have been working like the very deuce since the pressure of semester examinations is over, and the year-book is beginning to assume shape. From all indications it promises to be the biggest and the best year-book that the school has ever seen. Editor "Krumy" has a pet phrase which he uses dozens of times each day to the members of his staff, "Get to work!" He varies this somewhat according to the sex of the staff member to whom he is talking. If he happens to be talking to one of the fair members of the Junior Class he says, "Will you please try to get this done today?" But if it happens to be one of the luckless males from the men's "dorm", it is then that Bismarck gives vent to his real feelings by remarking in the following manner, "When in the blankety blank are you going to get that work done? You dash dash dash, if it isn't done by this evening, I swear I am going to commit a murder." The trials and tribulations of putting out a good year-book are numerous and varied. If you don't believe this statement, consult the man from Jersey, and hear about ten volumes of information on the subject. Nevertheless, we'll drop all this nonsense, and tell you that you don't want to forget to order a year-book. "Willie" Spieg of Garfield and South Hall will soon be around to get your order. Get your four bucks ready!



Rumor has carried to our ears that Delta Lambda Sigma has started work on their anniversary. We hear that Prof. Ohl is going to coach the play, and we hope that it is as clever as "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife". Delphian usually gives us a great anniversary, and we are sure they won't depart from custom this year. We can already hear the boys moaning about the price of flowers, and the girls trying to decide what kind of a gown they'll buy.



Here's the latest. One of our co-eds is writing fan mail to Harry Cantor, the golden-voiced crooner, at station WEEU, Reading. Her last request was for "Home". . . . Another of the girls is making contributions to the "Vox Pop" column of "Liberty." Initials furnished on request. . . . And speaking of "Liberty," did you know that one of our boys collected one hundred smacks for a short story which he sold to that magazine? . . . We know now what's the matter with modern education. One of the girls told us the other day that she thought strong-arm Macfadden's "True Romance" magazine was the best on the market. . . . Our vote for the worst bridge players in the school goes to Trulo Koch

and Arline Heckrote. . . . The way these strong, silent men have weakened is terrible. Look at Wood and Kleinfelter. . . . And now that Wood's hat is in the ring we can now figure out if Ulrich is going with Ruth or with Mildred. . . . Jane Smith is now singing "Love Come Back to Me". . . . The Pinochle 46 course now meets in the Red Lion room at all hours. . . . Now that Prof. Wallace has returned, the English majors will have to get to work again. . . . Eva Peck is planning a trip West with one of the boys who has an interest there. . . . Who is the mysterious ghost that is haunting South Hall? . . . Doesn't "Phil" Barnes look intelligent with those glasses on? . . . Cold weather has chased the love birds to the library, but not in search of knowledge. . . . We have discovered that there is one person on the campus who subscribes to the New York "Times". . . . Some of the girls get their love at first hand, but we have several who get theirs through the medium of a two-cent stamp. . . . French 16 students have to write a paper in answer to the question "If I Were Rich?" It sounds like depression relief to us. . . . L. V. C.'s a favorite band, Don Bigelow and his orchestra, has left Yoeng's Restaurant, and will no longer pep up the noon hour with his broadcasts. . . . We suggest that Mrs. Green have a party in North Hall every week-end. . . . Helen Lane has a secret passion for the state of Maine. . . . We had a letter from Zappia the other day. He is now at Columbia "U" in New York City. . . . This weather is terrible. About the time a fellow gets his red flannels on, he has to take them off again. . . . Goom-bye.

—Eassae.

PHI LAMBDA SIGMA

The Philo meeting on Friday, February 5, was one of outstanding merit and interest. It proved a treat and relaxation to all, due to its original humor and the spirit of geniality manifested. Clinton Allen called the meeting to order and Grant Umberger conducted the opening devotions.

The first number on the program proper was a talk against the use of sling shots on the Lebanon Valley campus. Woodrow Dellinger very ably spoke on this side of the question. Paul K. Keene then defended the use of sling shots on the campus, and the interesting feature of his talk was that it was illustrated profusely with direct evidence. Both talks were humorous as well as educational from a psychological standpoint.

By way of diversion, Richard Slaybaugh then played a piano solo. This was very ably rendered and was highly appreciated. Charles Kraybill then gave two readings, "Little Boy Blue" and "The Soul of the Violin". These combined with the piano solo produced the necessary serious side of an otherwise funny program. The readings were exceptionally well read and were well appreciated.

The next items proved witty and fun producing. In succession Harry Zech, Dwight Grove and John D. Hughes gave their reasons for not having received all A's in the last series of examinations. Much laughter and sympathy was in evidence and interesting side-lights were given on the peculiarities of the system used in handing out marks. Chester O. Goodman then came to the meeting in the nick of time to prevent his being fined for non-performance of duty and inasmuch as he is the expert in knowledge of the way in which marks are given, he then told the real reason why certain Philo members did not obtain all A's. The meeting closed with the usual side-splitting manner, when all concerned entered into a pitched word battle.

At a short business meeting the officers for the next six weeks were elected. They are as follows: President, John David Hughes; Vice president, Harry Zech; Recording Secretary, Allan Ranck; Corresponding Secretary, John Trego; President of Executive Committee, Chester Goodman; Critic, Fred W. Mund;

Pianist, Clyde Mentzer; Chaplain, Grant Umberger; Editor, John Hughes; Sergeants at Arms; Kenneth Schaffer, Lester Ross and Irving Hewlett. The committees for the Philokosmian Anniversary were then appointed by Paul K. Keene, the Anniversary president.

SPORT SHOTS

Lebanon Valley gained their first league victory away from home when they defeated Muhlenberg by an 18-11 score. This brought the Blue and White average up to .500—the undisputed holder of fourth place. The league standing is as follows:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Gettysburg	3	1	.750
F. and M.	3	1	.750
Albright	3	2	.600
Lebanon Valley	3	3	.500
Drexel	3	4	.428
Ursinus	1	2	.333
Muhlenberg	0	3	.000

Games This Week

Wed., Feb. 10—Albright vs. F. & M. at Lancaster.
Wed., Feb. 10—Drexel vs. Ursinus at Collegeville.
Fri., Feb. 12—Muhlenberg vs. Gettysburg at Gettysburg.
Sat., Feb. 13—F. and M. vs. Drexel at Philadelphia.
Sat., Feb. 13—Muhlenberg vs. Albright at Reading.
Sat., Feb. 13—Ursinus vs. Lebanon Valley at Lebanon.

Lebanon Valley played their first non-conference game since the Sesquehanna tilt when they tangled with the fast St. Joseph's quintet last Tuesday at Philadelphia.

The date of the home game with Muhlenberg has been changed from Feb. 17 to March 9 due to conflicts with Lebanon High School's schedule. The game will be played as Lebanon Valley's final league engagement. F. and M. meets Gettysburg on the same date.

Contrary to announcements made earlier in the year, Lebanon Valley will have a home game in football next year. The Juniata game has been changed from Huntington to Lebanon where it will be played October 22. This really gives us two home games because the Student Athletic tickets are honored at Reading, the scene of the Albright tilt—despite the fact that we have to travel 30 miles to use them.

Next year's football team will be minus the services of "Scoop" Feeser, star half-back, who has withdrawn from school due to scholastic difficulties. Feeser was one of the best ground gainers to wear the Blue and White this season and his absence will be a decided blow to next year's eleven.

Drexel's fighting Dragons kept their home slate clean by trouncing the league leading Gettysburg outfit before a record crowd last Friday night. Bublitz and Johnson once more led the attack—how well we remember that pair!

SCRAPPLE

"Louise is looking as young as ever."
"Yes, but she says it costs her more every year."

The 1932 Spirit

"I know I'll make Harry a good wife."
"How about Harry?"
"I'll make Harry a good husband."

Umberger—"May I have a pitcher of water on the platform table?"
Kinney—"To drink?"
Umberger—"No, to do a high diving act."

Editor—"The jokes we're getting nowadays are certainly awful!"
Assistant Ed.—"Oh, not all of 'em, I just chucked a bunch in the stove and the fire simply roared."

DELTA LAMBDA SIGMA

The regular meeting of Delta Lambda Sigma was held on Friday evening, Feb. 5, in Delphian Hall. Vice-President Margaret Lehn presided. Devotions were conducted by the chaplain, Luella Heilman.

The program was in charge of the Juniors, and everyone present enjoyed listening in to the after-dinner chat in the dean's office twenty-five years from now. The faculty members were formally attired, but the gaiety of their dress could not alleviate the consternation they felt concerning the latest campus scandal. It seemed that the night before a Freshman girl and boy had gone out in an aeroplane for a sneak date, and had been hurt when the plane accidentally crashed. After a long and heated discussion concerning the sentence to be imposed it was finally decided to be a matter for a special meeting of the entire faculty. The "sneak date" episode put each of these deans in a reminiscent mood, and many tales were told of escapades when they were students. But there were still some more problems to be met, for was not the week-end of the great game with Southern California to be played in our new stadium, drawing

near? The question of how many over-night permissions were to be granted; of whom the chef should be for the breakfast to be served at the close of the inaugural ball in the new ball-room, and many other minor points had to be settled before the girls began asking permissions. The hour arrived when it was necessary to dress for the weekly dinner-dance, and so the deans ended their discussion. Those taking part were: Dorothy Forry, Ruth Garner, Arline Heckrote, Trula Koch, Gloria La Vanture and Harriet Miller.

A short business meeting followed the program, in which further plans were made for the approaching anniversary.

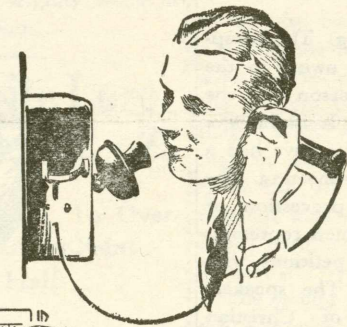
ALUMNI NOTES

The La Vie wishes to extend to Rev. Cawley Stine and family its most deep and sincere sympathy on the death of his wife Emma Witmeyer Stine who died in a Philadelphia hospital on Sunday morning.

Mr. Stine is pastor of the Philadelphia Second Church. He graduated from L. V. C. in 1920.

Mrs. Stine was formerly a resident of Annville and graduated from L. V. C., the class of 1921.

Keep a Regular TELEPHONE Date with Home



SUPPOSE you "dropped in" on Mother and Dad tonight . . . just walked right in with a hearty "Hello, folks!" Wouldn't they be surprised and thrilled? Wouldn't it be fun?

Then get to a telephone this evening and give your home number to the Operator. (It will be "Hello, folks," in a few seconds.) Tell them the latest campus news . . . find out what the family is doing. Next to being there in person, a "voice visit" with home is best.

Try it once . . . if you've never tried it before. You'll soon have the habit of calling home each week for a regular Telephone Date.

FOR THE LOWEST COST AND GREATEST EASE

Set your "date" for after 8.30 P. M., and take advantage of the low Night Rates. (A dollar call is 60c at night; a 50c call is 35c.)

By making a date the folks will be at home. Thus you can make a Station to Station call rather than a more expensive Person to Person call.

Just give the operator your home telephone number. If you like, charges can be reversed.



URSINUS MAIDS TOP LEBANON VALLEY

(Continued from Page One)

center section running smoothly. Lebanon Valley put up a good fight.

The box score stands:

Lebanon Valley	G.	F.	Total
Yingst RF	5	3	13
Fauth, RF	0	2	2
Gemmell, RF	0	0	0
Krebs, LF	4	2	10
Gossard, C	0	0	0
Engle, C	0	0	0
Armstrong, SC	0	0	0
Rupp, RG	0	0	0
Fields, RG	0	0	0
Weirick, LC	0	0	0

Totals 9 6 25

Ursinus	G.	F.	Total
Strickler, RF	4	2	10
Grimm, RF	8	4	20
France, LF	1	1	3
Wisner, C	0	0	0
Farrel, C	0	0	0
Wheatley, SC	0	0	0
Swartz, SC	0	0	0
Uhrich, RG	0	0	0
Pfahler, LG	0	0	0
Grove, LG	0	0	0

Totals 13 7 33

Referee—Dugan. Umpire—Mayer.

JAS. F. GREEN ADDRESSES CONFERENCE ON BEHALF OF AMERICAN STUDENTS

"I had an opportunity this morning (February 6) to address Disarmament conference on behalf of the American college student through the Intercollegiate Disarmament Council and the Student Christian Movement.

"It was a unique meeting. The reception of petitions was held owing to the initiative of Arthur Henderson and the support of Miss Woolley. It is the first time in history that students have had a chance to address a League meeting. The meeting began with the procession of two hundred and fifty women representing all nations carrying petitions with eight million signatures. The speakers included representatives of Christian Movements, Trade Unions, Second International, and Lord Cecil for the Federation of League of Nations Associations. He made strong proposals for abolition of all armaments for aggressive purposes, including tanks, bi gguns, big cruisers and submarines.

"I made a two thousand word statement explaining the strong desire for drastic disarmament of the American students as expressed through the poll and delegation to Hoover. I was also authorized to present results of British students' petition. I expressed the conviction of students that war settles nothing, that students have lost interest in being cannon fodder, that an international government should replace nationalism and state sovereignty, and that students desire to build a world society. Also that those believing in God want a world reflecting His love. Speech well received by League officials and reporters. Please continue campaign. Our disarmament work is merely begun."

PICK UPS

Now that it's beginning to snow, we are wondering what the "hikers" are going to do over the cold season. . . . the most humorous sight over the week-end was Jerry Russell going through the dorm looking for something light to read. . . . I think he ended up with "Three Weeks" From all reports, the new "Quittie" seems to be coming along in a swell manner. . . . what's this we hear about Carl Long taking a trip to Florida over the Christmas vacation and coming back with twelve orange trees and a cigar factory to his credit. . . . well Long can do it because we know. . . . guess we'll hike over to the library and try reading the dictionary for excitement. . . .

ROMEO AND JULIET GIVEN BY KALO-CLIO

(Continued from Page One)

Miss Rose Deiter, Clio's talented dancer, presented a Military Tap Dance which was probably the most entertaining number of the evening. Miss Deiter wore a black and white satin costume which made her dance very effective.

While refreshments were being served Mr. Anderson and Mr. Kock presented a half hour of piano duo music which likewise was very entertaining and added novelty to the usual program of the campus. These talented underclassmen will be an asset to the development of original and entertaining programs in the future.

The radio furnished music for the remainder of the evening, after which the crowd slowly dispersed.

THIRD YEAR GIRLS ENTERTAINED AT TEA BY Y. W. C. A. CABINET

The Junior girls were very pleasantly entertained at a card party in North Hall parlor, given by the members of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Tuesday afternoon, February 9. Miss Mildred Christiansen, a Junior member of the Cabinet, acted as hostess. The decorations were in keeping with the Valentine season.

Delicious refreshments were served to the guests by members of the Freshman Cabinet. Mrs. Mary C. Green and Miss Lena Litzau poured tea.

As the second of the Y's teas, this proved as great a success as the first.

L. V. C. DEFEATS MUHLENBERG 18-11

(Continued from Page One)

Lebanon Valley	G.	F.	T.
Stewart	2	0	4
Sprenkle	1	1	3
Focht	0	4	4
Heller	2	0	4
S. Light	0	0	0
Williams	1	1	3

Totals 6 6 18

Muhlenberg	G.	F.	T.
Nixon	2	1	5
Rosenberg	0	0	0
Sterkel	0	1	1
Carney	0	0	0
O'Brien	0	0	0
Horine	0	1	1
Judt	1	2	4
Matuska	0	0	0

Totals 3 5 11

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VOL. VIII

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1932

No. 27

Ursinus Bows to Mylin Quintette

Stewart and Heller Lead At-
tack; Final Score Was
46-39

By displaying a fine brand of basket-
ball during the closing minutes of the
fray, Lebanon Valley was able to defeat
the strong Ursinus basketball team by a
46-39 score in an Intercollegiate Basket-
ball League tilt last Saturday night.

The first half brought together two
teams displaying the fastest brand of bas-
ketball witnessed by the local fans this
season. Lebanon Valley took the lead
from the very first as Stewart dropped
one in from the side of the court. Miller
soon tallied for the visiting five to bust
the score before the game was one minute
old. Captain Heller, playing his first
game since the Muhlenberg tilt, found
easy access to the basket and began to
run up the score during the early part
of the contest. Before the game was
many minutes old it was quite evident
that it was going to be a scoring jambo-
ree for the sharpshooters of both clubs.

Heller and Stewart of the locals tied
for high scoring honors during the first
half with four field goals and three fouls
each for a total of eleven points. S. Light
had three and Focht two twin pointers
to give the Blue and White a 29 point
total and a four point lead for the first
half. Miller, lanky center for the Col-
legeville team, scored 3 field goals and 3
fouls for a total of 9 points for the first
half scoring honors of the visitors.

During the final twenty minutes of
play the score was tied on three different
occasions with Ursinus taking the lead
soon after the starting whistle by virtue
of threatening rally. Field goals by
Breisch, Captain Lodge, Sommers and
Miller gave the Collegeville aggregation
a four point lead before the Blue and
White realized that the rest period was
over. After five minutes of breathtaking
play featuring the inspired passing at-
tack of the Ursinus Club, the Mylinmen
once more found themselves and Stewart,
Heller, Morrison and Williams launched
an attack that overhauled the visitors and
provided the margin of victory. Stewart
and Heller each had a pair of field goals.
(Continued on Page Three)

Girls Win and Lose In Basketball

L. V. Downs E'town But Fails To
Defeat Strong Juniata Sex-
tette In Close Game

In an easy battle, the girls' basketball
team of Lebanon Valley College defeat-
ed the Elizabethtown sextette Friday eve-
ning, Feb. 12, on the Elizabethtown floor.
The score at the end of the game stood
35-16 in favor of the visitors.

The game was particularly fast as the
referee was Al Boyer, known in all bas-
ketball circles. He kept the ball con-
stantly in motion.

The entire Lebanon Valley team was
in form. Yingst was on with her shots.
The girls played their best game of the
season thus far. During the last quarter
the substitutes were given a chance to
show their possibilities.
(Continued on Page Three)

KAPPA LAMBDA NU

A very unique and entertaining Val-
entine party took the place of the usual
weekly meeting of the Clonian Literary
Society February 12. The first part of
the program was spent in playing games
which caused one to feel that the spirit
of youth was not crushed beneath the
stifling blows of sophistication. The next
part of the program was as entertaining
as an initiation; while the third part con-
sisted of thought and puzzle games.
Prizes were won by Misses Betty Schaak,
Mildred Nye and Margaret Early.

Refreshments were served by the fresh-
men. In the meantime "Mats" Kreider
read "The Olive Branch". Miss Kreider
certainly keeps her Clonian sisters well
informed. She has a "newsy" nose. So
beware! You Clonians who fail to at-
tend meetings don't know how cleverly
this pamphlet is written or what will be
said about you so the best plan is to at-
tend meetings regularly.

The remainder of the evening was
spent in playing cards and dancing. The
party was very successful and goes to
prove how enjoyable an evening can be
made if everyone joins in the spirit of
the evening and follows the plans of the
program committee.

Delphians Observe Valentine's Day

Delta Lambda Sigma Is Hostess To
Young Men At Leap Year Val-
entine Party On Friday

Delphian Hall was the scene of a de-
lightful Leap Year Valentine party on
Friday evening, Feb. 12, when the mem-
bers of Delta Lambda Sigma entertained
their boy friends. The hall was appro-
priately decorated for the occasion, and
the men were also, for they wore the
"Valentines" presented by their Delphian
friends.

That well-known and popular trio of
campus pianists, Ruth Bailey, Albert An-
derson, and "Erny" Koch, furnished the
music for those who wished to dance.
Card tables were set up, and bridge was
enjoyed by those who did not wish to dis-
play their ballroom technique. The high-
light of the evening's entertainment was
provided in a real Leap Year scene.
Marion Kruger was the fair maiden who
had enough courage to pop the "Will
you be mine?" question to the secret ob-
ject of her admiration, Charlie Hauck.
Her ability made those present wonder
(Continued on Page Four)

The Students and Faculty of
Lebanon Valley College wish to
extend to Dr. Stevenson and fam-
ily their most sincere sympathy on
the death of his wife. Mrs. Steven-
son died at her home at Mt. Gre-
na Thursday, Feb. 11.

The funeral services in charge
of Dr. Jones of the Annville
United Brethren Church, were
held Saturday afternoon, Febru-
ary 13. Prof. Crawford sang two
numbers and was accompanied by
Mrs. Bender. Burial was made in
the Mt. Annville Cemetery.

The pall-bearers were the fol-
lowing members of the faculty:
Prof. Gingrich, Prof. Ohl, Prof.
Stokes, Prof. Grimm, Dr. Light
and Dr. Wagner.

Music Students Give Recital

Well Balanced Program Is Present-
ed By Conservatory Pupils In
Engle Hall Tuesday Eve

On Tuesday evening, February 16, a
delightful recital was given by the music
students. The following well-balanced
program was presented:

To a Water Lily	MacDowell
In Autumn	MacDowell
Sarah Light	
Bowree	de Prosse
Russell Hatz	
Etude Melodique	Rogers
Dorothy Yoder	
She Never Told Her Love	Haydn
Turn Ye to Me	Lawson
Where'er You Walk	Handel
Stuart Goodman	
Polonaise Op 26 No. 1	Chopin
Violet Pontz	
Rondo Capriccioso	Mendelssohn
Ethel Keller	
Ave Maria	Bach-Gounod
Olita Dietrich	
Melodie	Paderewski
Danse Negre	Cyril Scott
Margaret Early	
The Bird	D. Fisk
Shushan	Hagopian
Rain	Curran
Catherine Heckman	
Overture Triumphale	Terrata
Newton Burgner	

KALO TO PRESENT MINSTREL IN MARCH

The Kalozetean Literary Society has
announced its intentions of presenting
a minstrel on the campus March 4, 1932,
in Engle Hall.

A meeting was held Monday, Febru-
ary 15, in which definite plans were made
and decided upon. The whole affair was
placed under the directions of the chair-
man of the entertainment committee,
Darwin Williard. Plans immediately
went into effect, and the committee is
working strenuously in order to produce
the affair as soon as possible. Profes-
sional advice has been sought and the
minstrel is bound to be a great success.

The entire cast will be made up of
Kalo men. A great gala of talent has
been massed together and the evening
promises to be a real treat. The minstrel
will include many novelty features, tap
dancing, bombs of wit, songs, and a real
jazz band!

Rehearsals have been called immedi-
ately and the cast is already at work on
the presentation. A jazz band has been
organized for the occasion and will also
be made up of Kalo men. The orchestra
so far, consists of Albert Anderson and
Ernest Koch, pianists; Bill Barnes, trum-
pet; James Leatham, Saxophone; Allen
Buzzell, drums; Gerald Heilman, tuba;
Wilbur Mathias, violinist, and Leonard
Schrope, trombone. These men have
been rehearsing for the past week and the
orchestra has been worked up to perfec-
tion.

The other members of the cast include,
James Frevola, Charles Saleck, Gerald
White, William Barnes, Percy Clements,
Philip Barnes, Babe Earley, Albert Kaz-
lusky, George Derickson, Charles Fur-
(Continued on Page Four)

SNEAKING OUT OF CHAPEL

Some how or other during the past
few weeks (perhaps since Leap Year has
come in) the boys have acquired a very
bashful attitude in chapel. This can be
especially noted when the organist bursts
into the postlude. It isn't the fatal step
boys, and it doesn't sound much like
"Lohengrin", although it is 4-4 time. As
soon as the student body sings the last
amen, there is a mad rush for the side
chapel door and the females wander
slowly and dutifully up the aisle trying
to decide what can be done about it. Of
course there are a few boys who meet
their "steadies" outside of chapel, these
few need read no further.

Not only does this cause a disappointed
air among the co-eds but it shows a very
disrespectful attitude toward chapel. It
is not quite as courteous as might be ex-
pected from college men. After all one
is supposed to learn how to be courteous
and to gain a bit of polish at college if
he has never had the opportunity to
learn before.

Let's put on a drive, fellows, to dis-
miss chapel in an orderly manner and to
show some respect and dignity which is
fitting for that institution.

Blue and White Lose To St. Joe, 32-23

Mylinmen Were Unable To Over-
come Opponents' 4-Point
Lead At Half

Lebanon Valley lost a hard fought
game to the fast St. Joseph quintet by a
32-23 score in Philadelphia Tuesday
night.

The first half was fast with both teams
trying to establish a lead. St. Joe scored
first when C. Morris dropped one in
from the foul line. Stewart sank one
under the basket but Smith put the
Hawks back in the lead by sinking one
from the side of the court. Stewart tal-
lied a field goal and two fouls, Barthold
found the basket for a twin pointer and
Rau sank two charity throws to give the
Blue and White ten points for the first
twenty minutes of play. Lawler, Smith
and Walker countered field goals and
Zuber made his two charity shots good
to give St. Joseph's a 14-10 lead at the
half.

Coming back with a barrage of buckets
by Zuber, Morris and Osborne, St. Jo-
seph ran up a lead of 28-13 in the first
ten minutes of play. The Blue and White
rallied in the closing minutes with
Sprenkle, S. Light and Stewart leading
the attack but were not able to overcome
the big margin. Stewart led the locals
(Continued on Page Three)

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Friday, February 19—
Society Meetings at 6.30 P. M. Girls'
Basketball with Albright at Reading.
Saturday, February 20—
Boys' Basketball with Albright at
Reading.
Sunday, February 21—
Y. M. C. A. Meeting at 5.45 P. M.
Y. W. C. A. Friendly Hour at 5.30 P. M.
Wednesday, February 24—
Prayer Meeting, 6.15 P. M.

Juniors Defeat Frosh; Third Win

Close Game Decided In Last Min-
ute of Play; Score
20-17

The Juniors continued their march to-
wards the interclass championship by de-
feating the Frosh outfit by a 20-17 score
in the Alumni "ice-box"—(part of the
7,000 sq. feet of floor space) last Thurs-
day night.

The game was slow and colorless in
spots but despite this fact and the un-
sportsmanlike conduct of some of the
spectators, who by the way are receiving
all the benefits from these contests in the
form of athletic awards from the vari-
ous "L" Club, the Juniors played their
usual passing game which proved super-
ior to individual play that the Frosh
chose to feature.

P. Kanoff of the first year men put
his team in the lead during the first few
minutes of play by dropping two field
goals through the net. Speg sank two
fouls and Saylor followed with a field
goal to knot the score at 4-4 at the end
of the first quarter. Boran and Durski
found the basket for the Frosh soon
after the second period opened but field
goals by Speg, Clements, Boran, Barnes
the Juniors out in front for the first
time. With one minute remaining to
play in the first half, Durski sank one
from the 10 foot line. Barnes came
through with a good charity, Saylor fol-
lowed with a twin pointer to give the
Juniors a 13-10 lead at the half time.

The second half was much slower than
the first with both teams playing great
defensive ball. The Frosh started this
period off with a rush when a basket by
Boran and a foul by Furlong knotted
the count. Saylor again pushed the Jun-
iors out front as he dropped in a charity
toss. Clements followed with a field goal
to give the Class of 33 a 16-13 lead.
Barnes made the total seventeen as his
charity throw found the ring but Fur-
long soon proved his worth by sinking
two one-handed shots from under the
balcony to tie the score with two min-
utes left to play. It was here and now
that Bill Barnes came into the limelight—
(Continued on Page Three)

L. V. Frosh Beat Lebanon Y. M. C. A.

First Year Men Win By Score of
32-21 In A One-Sided
Game

In a one-sided preliminary game to
the Ursinus tilt, Lebanon Valley's spurt-
ing Freshmen defeated the highly touted
Y. M. C. A. five by a 32-21 score Satur-
day night.

The first half was decidedly slow with
the Frosh led by Ranck, Rose, Arnold
and Barthold running up a 10 to 3 lead.
Roth was the only "Y" cager who was
able to find the basket from scrimmage
and his "bucket" along with Ehrhorn's
foul constituted the Lebanon Club's scor-
ing for the first half.

Rallying in the second half the "Y"
outfit turned the fracas into a basketball
game by frequent successful long shots
but the passing attack of the Frosh out-
fit proved superior and they were able
(Continued on Page Three)

La Vie Collegienne

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THURSDAY, FEB. 18, 1932

EDUCATION

Education is sometimes said to reflect social conditions. Is this true today? Can we say that our social conditions are what they might be? We pride ourselves on our educational system, on the program which has been planned by the state authorities and executed by local and county boards. United States, we like to think, has reached an unprecedented height in her development of learning. Facilities have been so improved that the schools scarcely can be compared with those of fifty years ago. But have social conditions? If education reflects the living of the people, they should rise hand in hand. As education rises, so should social conditions seek a higher plane. Has the public body accepted higher standards of living, instead of merely existing?

We bewailed the social conditions prevalent during the Civil War especially. They were far from the wanted result. But the educational systems left much to be desired also.

Today we call ourselves the highest civilized persons in the world. We have free schools, public schools open to rich and poor alike, for boys and girls. The question arising then is, "Are our social conditions to be equally rated with our learning processes?"

On first consideration, we would say that education has exceeded, that she has failed to bring her public with her. Unsatisfactory, distasteful conditions exist now, unheard of fifty years ago. Children are born and raised amidst the greatest poverty, never receiving any educational advantages. Dishonor, maldeeds, trickery, crookedness—are rampant today, in an age where more boys and girls are educated than ever before. It seems as though the scale on which social conditions rest sinks as the other side piled high with schools and colleges, rises. We hate to accept this picture of the benefits of education on society.

On the other hand we see the charity movements, the institutions for the helpless, aged, infirm, insane being erected to free society from its dependents. We see a greater number of people living in better surroundings, more preferable conditions than they did formerly. The public on a whole seems to be more satisfied with their mode of living. They have

luxuries which they never dreamed of having. Education has demanded that more people attend school and learn how to live their lives to better advantage. Vocational studies have greatly aided young men and women to succeed in their crafts. The average man's life is much above his ancestors.

For this cause then we can look on the bright side and see the positive factors which prove the benefits of education on social conditions. The youth of today will be the leaders of tomorrow. It depends on our schools what our country will be. The students in educational institutions today will not materially improve the social conditions now but they will color tomorrow's life. We must look ahead. To see our country twenty years hence we must concentrate on our students of today. The child is taught the problems of life—how best to live and cope with the questions which confront him. He carries out those principles which he learns in school. The virtues and good things which he will learn will affect his living. Build schools and colleges. Raise our nation to greater heights, improve our way of living by educating the people. As conditions exist—they are the result of graduates of schools uniting together to influence one nation.

Frosh Theme

The following theme is a bit of reminiscence from a member of the freshman English class, Miss Doris Gorrecht.

THE PASSING OF THE RIVER ISLANDS

No more will anyone enjoy the enchantments of the "Isles of Promise" of the Susquehanna. All these wonders will be lost to the eye of man. No more will the small boats float to and fro among the many islands. Unfeeling waters pass over these splendors. All this has passed forever. Only Hadeburc and her band of mermaids will laugh and sing where once we sang.

Must all Nature's choicest treasures give place to man-made powers? Must man forfeit his greatest beauty spots and pleasures for the sake of more power?

Oh, those who have never known the pleasures of these magical islands, who have not felt their witchery gripping their souls, who as children have not rowed to and fro among them in search of pirate lore or have not dwelt days and nights upon their surface those may lightly say, "Perhaps the islands were a delightful place, but nevertheless the power which the dam will supply is far more important."

Never will we cautiously walk across the railroad tracks and down the steep bank to the sandy beach where the boats were anchored. Then, never again, as the boat glides from the shore past the sand bars and grass reefs, will we put our hands out and let the refreshing water surge over it.

Our island was about a mile from shore and to reach it one had to know the channel. Even though the voyage from the shore to the island was pleasant and beautiful, it was only a small part of the joys we experienced when once we arrived at the island. What a thrill we got when we passed around the head of the island and caught the first glimpse of the wharf, then the roof of the cottage. Then the boat is being anchored at the wharf and at last you are ready to walk on the land of enchantment.

Oh dear, we couldn't jump quickly from the boat as we should have liked to do, but if we wished to "make a dry landing" it was better to proceed with caution and not with hilarity. Then we would run up the path to the cottage. But no more will you run to that cottage, for the cottage is gone and the island is gone and nothing remains. One more fairyland has been lost for posterity.

The path which led from the cottage to the head of the island had wild flow-

ers and high weeds on either side. As we went farther there were lofty trees shading the narrow, winding path. We would pass by the tree where the tree-seat used to be, and then we would come out at the head of the island where there were only sand and small bushes. From here you could see the shore far up the river.

What fun we used to have playing hide-and-go-seek in this wilderness! We hid among the bushes, always with the danger of getting a good case of ivy poison, or down the steep bank near the water, or if you dared, you might climb one of the high trees.

How much more exciting it was to take the boat, and pretending that we were bold, bad pirates, to search the grass patches and little islands for treasures and adventure. Or instead, we might take two boats with half our number in each; then we would have battles and each band would have its own spot where-in to hide its treasures. We'd wander around the waters and hide in the small bushes on the islets.

Another of our pastimes was exploring the large island across from ours which had the attraction of a haunted house. We thought ourselves quite bravehearted when we peeped in the windows of this shack to see if we could see any mysterious happenings, but we never saw anything.

Then too, when the boys had gone ashore, my cousin and I would put on their hip-length boots and walk around in the water. It was on account of this that one day I received the surprise of being pushed backwards off the wharf by one of my cousins.

The back channel also has many memories, for it was here that, while we were boating, I unexpectedly stepped from the boat into the water and had my legs covered about seven inches with mud.

The camp fires at night were another treat. Here we would listen to tales of Shaker Lady who haunted the islands or we would "show off" all the stunts we knew. The other children would try to do them and also try to do some that you couldn't. But then, there seemed nothing that you couldn't do.

Sometimes my father and I would go out alone in the boat. It was wonderful! He would teach me to pole, and he would tell me about his boyhood experiences. Everything was quiet and restful. It always seemed that way at the island.

If we were only staying for the day as the night was growing near and everything was ready for the trip to shore, I would have the funniest feeling. Something inside you seemed to hold you there, but you had to leave anyway. You had to pass through the night to the shore and then home, but many days after, your heart stayed behind to play in the old haunts.

Now we've left the island; left it never to return any more. Everyone has left; no one will come back. All its followers have left it to die its solitary death. No one remains to hear its groan, as this, my most charming playground, is submerged by the waters.

Doris Gorrecht.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

The Y. W. C. A. Friendly Hour on Sunday evening was led by Flo Grim. Elizabeth Carl read for a Scripture lesson the thirteenth chapter of first Corinthians and led in prayer. Lena Cockshott retold a story which described very sympathetically the ideals and ambitions of a young Mexican girl in United States. Martha Daly reviewed a very challenging magazine article on the challenge which the present depression presents to Christian churches. The meeting was closed with prayer, led by the leader.

ALUMNI NOTES

Dr. and Mrs. Charles L. Mengel, Baltimore, Md., are the proud parents of a baby boy, born November 29, 1931. Mrs. Mengel before her marriage was Anna Appgar, class of '29.

Beyond the Campus

Lovers of mystery tales and crime stories have lost one of their idols through the recent death of Edgar Wallace, noted British writer. Wallace died last week in Hollywood, where he had arrived in December from England. The famous author astounded the film folk in our western state by the speed with which he turned out plots for the screen. Indeed, speed of production was Wallace's forte. It is estimated that during his life of fifty-six years he turned out more books, plays, and short stories than any half dozen of his contemporaries. He has written more than one hundred and fifty books—he could not recall the exact number—between thirteen hundred and fourteen hundred short stories, and twenty plays.

Wallace was born in the London slums and his parents were so poor that they had to leave him in the care of a public boarding school. After several years of desultory employment as a newsboy about London, he went in for a career as a soldier, and learned of his writing ability while on a military campaign. Since then he has developed rapidly as an author, the most fertile of modern times. Five million copies of his books are sold yearly—a million and a half having been sold in the United States alone.

A literary "loss" of a different kind is apparent from news dispatches which state that the "Police Gazette" of newsstand fame has met with financial difficulties and that unless some arrangements are made immediately, the future of the Gazette is doubtful. The Police Gazette was founded in 1846 to crusade against vice, crime, and luxury. Its chief glories were Anthony Comstock's vigorous denunciations. Later, however, after Richard K. Fox, an Irish journalist, took over publication, it became the bible of the sporting fraternity. Many sportsmen of the old days refused to pay their prize fight bets until the Police Gazette announced the result. The Gazette was the pioneer of illustrated journalism. For forty years it glorified the bewhiskered male and the bustling female. Its illustrations ranged from chorus girls in tights to minor "hussies" who dared to puff a cigarette. Although the Gazette has waned in popularity in recent years, there doubtless are many who remember its past glories. But are there many who will "mourn" its passing?

A new kind of "racket" is developing in New York during these days of economic stress and consequent cut-throat business rivalry. A young man, who operated a dry cleaning establishment and who was subject to severe competition through price-cutting and rapid service, had the big idea. Each person having a suit cleaned and pressed during a period of two weeks received a surprise. When the suit was delivered, the delivery boy also tendered a dollar bill, explaining that it had been found in a pocket. This unusual display of "honesty" had the desired result of increased trade, and the young man now enjoys all the business he can handle.

A similar story is told of a rental agent, who places a penny upon the floor of each room in a house before showing it to a prospective tenant. The prospect usually finds one or more of these coins, considers it an omen of good luck, and the favorable impression often results in the rental of the apartment or house.

Henry Stude, president of the American Bakers' Association, recently announced another plan to restore prosperity to this weebegone country. He appealed to women to stop dieting, and incidentally to consume more wheat in the form of white bread. "Most women between sixteen and sixty are concerned over superfluous avoirdupois," Stude declared. "The worst of it is that they are all wrong."

"For example, most Dutch, Slavish and German women are stout, yet they eat bread with little wheat in it. In France, women are thin, yet they eat fat white loaves containing a lot of flour."

St. Valentine has elucidated the fact that sentiment may loosen the purse-strings of a hoarding nation, a nation which finds it difficult to care properly for its millions of poverty-stricken people. Park Row, New York, which for nearly a century has been the centre of the nation's wholesale Valentine trade, has concluded that America is as sentimental as ever.

Valentines valued between five and seven million dollars were sold to those who wished to send greetings on St. Valentine's Day. This total, jobbers said, was equal to those of 1930 and 1931.

THINGS I NEVER NOTICED UNTIL NOW

Things seem to be going right along now that the semester is over. The first thing that we are eagerly looking forward to is Delphian Anniversary . . . someone has whispered to us that they are giving a short, two act play called, "Women Have Their Way". . . My gosh, do they have to bring it out in play form to let us know that . . . At last we have found the hide-away of these couples on the campus. . . They are all attending the Annville movie. . . Well boys and girls, I was young once myself, you know . . . the most humorous sight we saw over the week-end was, three couples from L. V. C. all chewing their gum to the rhythm of Don Biglow at the Madrid Ballroom. . . They all voted that he has one of the smoothest dance bands on the market. . . Well now that we have handed him his bouquet, we'll start handing them out. . . The Seniors have something to occupy their minds, the agency pictures are out and the campus is one big flood of pictures. . . Good old Delphian came through and threw a party for the boy friends on Friday night and it sure was one of the nicest affairs we've ever attended on the campus. We wonder what happened to Shellenburger's eye . . . naughty, naughty . . . glancing at the news from other colleges this week McGill University leads the list. In order to make their debating team prominent on the campus, the society staged a formal debate on the question: "Resolved, that it is better to be drunk than to be in love". . . well we don't know which way to cast our vote. . . From the University of Chicago comes our next . . . a freshman from there, after much struggling with a strenuous exam, finally gave it up and wrote, "God only knows the answers to these questions." He immediately forgot about the whole affair.

Imagine his surprise when the paper was returned saying: "God gets an A; you get an F". . . I think he deserved some mark for his truthfulness and originality . . . Well, at Milton College, the faculty approves and even gives credit for extra-curricular . . . well, we've been thinking about that for a long time. . . The students at McMaster University aren't so dumb. They smuggled stenographers into the lecture course, who copied them in short-hand, later the lectures are sold to the students for fifty cents . . . and they say the Americans are the only ones with bright ideas. . . Psychology students at Colgate University were warned not to marry the "life of the party," since her abnormal energy is very likely to burn out. . . Come on, girls, stick up for your rights. . . The students at the University of Rochester certainly get the breaks. The faculty has disposed of all eight o'clock classes, saying, it is better for the student to sleep in his room than take a nap in the classroom. . . After the completion of intelligence tests at the John Hopkins University, in which 1,700 students participated, it was discovered that more than thirty percent of the freshmen rated higher than the Seniors . . . take your bow, Frosh . . . well, guess I'll ankle out and take a Chinese singing lesson. . .

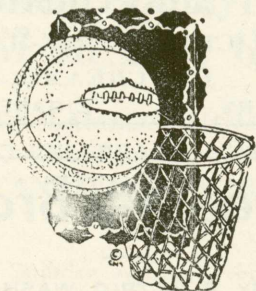
CAMPUS CUTS

It seems that once upon a time there was a salesman who took a chorus girl to a night club, and . . . Oops! Sorry, my mistake! This is the Lebanon Valley College paper, and not the Philadelphia "Daily News." If you want to know the rest of that story, send a stamped envelope to big-muscled, little-brains Macfadden, care of the "Physical Culture" magazine. As it is, we can't print it. . . . Now that we have acquired a patch over one eye we are expecting a contract from the "Literary Digest" to broadcast every evening at 6:45 P. M. over the N. B. C. hook-up. . . . And speaking of patches, we wish to explain that we did not hurt our eye while peeking through a key hole in the conservatory in search of dirt for this column. . . . We wish to apologize for a statement made in this column last week. Trula Kock and Arline Mabel Heckrote are not the worst bridge players in the school. They only get their signals mixed once in a while. . . . Samuel Ulrich is not in the Delphian play cast, but it is reported that he has not yet missed a rehearsal. . . . "Stu" Werner holds the intercollegiate motion picture record. He saw six shows last week. . . . For particulars as to who the four cockiest Freshmen are see Kock, Heckrote, and Forry. . . . Who is this man's man who has already received five bids to Delphian anniversary? . . . Shope is going to Muhlenberg next week. Good-bye, "lab" fee! . . . This week's mystery: who sent Prof. Bailey the fruit salad? . . . Next week's mystery: where are the boys going to get money for flowers? . . . If all the girls who signed out for church on Sunday evening would really go to church Rev. Jones would think that the old-time religion had struck the school. . . . Prof. Butterwick suggests that some of the students spend a little of their time burning the midnight oil. . . . Attention, Editor of 1933 "Quittapahilla." Amos H. Knisley actually took a picture last week. . . . We hear that Thompson takes a beauty nap every afternoon, and if disturbed takes to hurling shoes down the hall. . . . Some day Taylor might surprise us and stay in school over the week-end. . . . Why don't they offer a course in the art of sleeping around this school? . . . They do, but it's not listed in the catalogue. . . . We happened to attend a "Quittapahilla" Staff meeting the other day, and listened to the famous words of some of the staff members. We are herewith reprinting for the first time some of the famous quotations, which will probably live for ages, or at least until the book is off the press. . . . Walter Otto Krumbiegel is always shouting "When in the name of all the cuss words in creation are you bozos going to get your work done? Ye gods and goldfish, we would like to get this book out before 1933." . . . Woodrow "Strayer" Dellinger is counting "\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$" and more "\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$". . . . Edward "Slim" Shellenberger claims "I might be able to get it done tomorrow." . . . Arline "Luzerne County" Heckrote debates through clouds of coal dust "I still maintain that Plutarch was a Greek." . . . William "Garfield" Speg moans "You might think I was the stenographer instead of the circulation manager. I need my exercise." . . . Clarence "Babe" Earley says "I'll go to see Greta Garbo." . . . Trula Kock shouts "Praises be that I have my stuff done." . . . Samuel "North Hall" Ulrich wonders "Would the Astor Theater give us an ad?" . . . Amos H. Knisley complains "I wish the sun would shine so I could take my girl for a walk." . . . Chester O. Goodman complains "I wish I didn't room so near to 'Krumy'." . . . "Peter" Emenheiser states: "I have to write a letter to my girl." . . . Mae Fauth wonders "Can I say anything about the faculty I think?" . . . Brinser howls "Who lost those write-ups?" . . . "Glo" La Venture states sweetly "I can't type tonight. I have a date." . . . Helen Eddy wonders "Who wrote those quotations." . . . Marian Kruger sighs "I think we need another beauty contest."

"Y" ENTERTAINS SOPH GIRLS AT BRIDGE IN NORTH HALL

The third of the teas sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet was held in North Hall parlor Tuesday afternoon, February 16. The girls of the Sophomore class were the guests, with Kathryn Mowrey as hostess. The girls indulged in bridge, after which dainty refreshments were served by the Senior members of the cabinet.

SPORT SHOTS



Eastern Penna. Intercollegiate Basketball League standing:

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
F. and M.	5	1	.230
Gettysburg	4	1	.800
Lebanon Valley	4	3	.578
Albright	4	3	.578
Drexel	4	5	.444
Ursinus	2	4	.332
Muhlenberg	1	5	.166

Results Last Week

F. & M., 35—Albright, 29.
Drexel, 45—Ursinus, 39.
Gettysburg, 42—Muhlenberg, 27.
F. & M., 35—Drexel, 20.
Albright, 47—Muhlenberg, 19.
Lebanon Valley, 46—Ursinus, 39.
Muhlenberg, 31—Ursinus, 29.

Games This Week

Feb. 17—Gettysburg vs. F. and M.—Lancaster.
Feb. 19—Muhlenberg vs. Drexel—Philadelphia.
Ursinus vs. Gettysburg—Gettysburg.
Feb. 20—Lebanon Valley vs. Albright—Reading.
Ursinus vs. F. and M.—Lancaster.

Lebanon Valley will have plenty of rest before they tangle with the Albright five Saturday night in a tilt that has direct bearing upon the title race, due to the postponed Muhlenberg game that will not be played until March 8.

The co-eds broke even in their two games last week. Turning the tables and doing the unusual they won the game away from home with Elizabethtown College but they lost to the Juniata outfit on the home floor Saturday afternoon. Coach Kenyon takes her sextette to Reading Friday where the Blue and White plays the Albright co-eds. L. V. won both games last year and we are all looking forward to two great games this year. Let's get 'em!

The Frosh outfit will meet their second intercollegiate opponent of the season when they engage the Albright Freshmen in the preliminary game next Saturday night. Sic 'em, Frosh—let's make it three over the week-end.

The varsity game will bring together the best scoring teams in the league. Both are tied for third place. Albright with Haines, Osiliso and Smythe; Lebanon Valley with Heller, Stewart and S. Light bring together six seniors who have been mixing it up for four years. What a game that will be, unless the next has ill effects—it better not have—our chance to come back and win the league depends on this tilt.

Muhlenberg won their first game in six starts when they defeated the Ursinus club, 31-29, Monday night. Nixon, who obtained a slight injury in the Lebanon Valley tilt when he collided with Russ Williams, was the individual star of the game. He dropped the winning "bucket" through the net with 30 seconds left to play.

Prayer Meeting

The theme of the Student Prayer Meeting held Wednesday evening, February 10, was a very appropriate one for this season, Leadership.

Melvin Hitz, using Washington and Lincoln as two great examples, brought out the admirable qualities of all leaders, and noted the characteristics which distinguish a "Father of His Country" or a "Great Emancipator" from the common run of individuals.

A male quartet consisting of Clyde Mentzer, Allan Ranck, Charles Daugherty and Mr. Hitz, with Richard Slaybaugh accompanying, rendered a special selection, "Keep on Abiding." The meeting was closed in the usual manner.

GIRLS WIN AND LOSE IN BASKETBALL

(Continued from Page One)

Lebanon Valley			
	G.	F.	T.
Yingst, RF	11	4	26
Fauth, RF	1	1	3
Krebs, LF	3	0	6
Gemmell, LF	0	0	0
Gossard, C	0	0	0
Forry, C	0	0	0
Armcast, SC	0	0	0
Engle, SC	0	0	0
Rupp, RG	0	0	0
Shroyer, RG	0	0	0
Weirick, LG	0	0	0
Fields, LG	0	0	0
Totals	15	5	35

Elizabethtown

	G.	F.	T.
Frantz, RF	5	5	15
Diffenbaugh, LF	0	1	1
Brumbaugh, C	0	0	0
Dulebalm, SC	0	0	0
Costle, SC	0	0	0
Weaver, RG	0	0	0
Coble, LG	0	0	0
Huff, LG	0	0	0
Totals	5	6	16

Juniata Maidens Defeat L. V. Girls

In what looked like a Blue and White victory at the beginning of the game turned into a loss for the Lebanon Valley girls on Saturday afternoon, February 13, when the Juniata Maidens forged ahead in the last quarter and won the game by three points.

Kauffman of Juniata scored the first basket but Lebanon Valley made several shots good to give a four to six point lead. But after that the game was nip and tuck. Neither team scored many points due to the excellent defense of the guards from both squads. At half time the score stood 9-8, favoring Miss Kenyon's proteges.

In the second half of the contest the score gave no indication as to whom the victor would be. First one team led by a point, then the other. It all depended on who would be ahead at the last second of the game. The final score read 20-17 giving a hard-earned victory to the Huntingdon lassies.

Yingst scored all but two points for Lebanon Valley. Price and Kauffman of Juniata shared honors, bringing in nine points each for their team.

Lebanon Valley			
	G.	F.	T.
Yingst, RF	5	5	15
Hershey, LF	1	0	2
Gossard, LF	0	0	0
Krebs, C	0	0	0
Armcast, SC	0	0	0
Rupp, RG	0	0	0
Weirick, LG	0	0	0
Totals	6	5	17

Juniata

	G.	F.	T.
Raplagle, RF	0	2	2
Price, RF	3	3	9
Kauffman, LF	3	3	9
Smith, C	0	0	0
Sell, SC	0	0	0
Howe, RG	0	0	0
Deturk, LG	0	0	0
Totals	6	8	20

Referee—Mayer.

FROSH TEAM DEFEATS LEBANON Y. M. C. A.

(Continued from Page One)

In the scoring jamboree with 8 points while Zuber, Hawk ace, countered 8 for the Philadelphia aggregation. The final score was 32-23 with the St. Joseph tossers on the large end.

L. V. C.

	G.	F.	T.
Stewart, F	3	2	8
Morrison, F	0	0	0
Barthold, F	1	2	4
Orsino, F	0	0	0
Sprenkle, C	2	0	4
Rose, C	0	2	2
Williams, G	0	1	1
S. Light, G	1	2	4
M. Light, G	0	0	0
Totals	7	9	23

St. Joseph

	G.	F.	T.
McGonigal, F	0	0	0
Zuber, F	3	2	8
Osborne, F	2	0	4
Smith, C	3	1	7
C. Morris, C	3	0	6
Walker, G	2	0	4
Caine, G	0	0	0
Lawlor, G	1	1	3
Totals	14	4	32

LEBANON VALLEY ROWS TO ST. JOSEPH FIVE

(Continued from Page One)

to keep ahead. Barthold led the attack during the second half with 3 field goals and one foul. Miller, a newcomer to the squad and former Lebanon High luminary, counted two buckets as did Ranck the flash from Ephrata. Arndt and Rust also helped the locals from the scoring standpoint, each adding one field goal. Heverling, Homer Light and Lloyd led the scorers of the Y. M. C. A. outfit but were unable to make enough of their long shots good and the Frosh aggregation emerged victorious by a 32-21 score. The lineup:

L. V. Frosh

	G.	F.	T.
Reist, F	1	2	4
Arndt, F	2	0	4
Ranck, F	4	0	8
Rose, C	1	0	2
Miller, C	2	0	4
Smith, G	0	1	1
Konsko, G	0	0	0
Barthold, G	4	1	9
Totals	14	4	32

Lebanon Y. M. C. A.

	G.	F.	T.
Roth, F	2	0	4
Lebry, F	0	1	1
Light, F	2	1	5
Rhine, C	0	0	0
Ehrhorn, C	0	2	2
Lloyd, C	2	1	5
Maurer, G	0	0	0
Lorah, G	0	0	0
Heverling, G	2	0	4
Totals	8	5	21

Referee—Strickler.

PHI LAMBDA SIGMA

Friday, February 12, being the birthday of Abraham Lincoln, Philo honored this great statesman by holding a meeting dedicated to his memory.

Various aspects of Lincoln's life were discussed by Clyde Magee and John Zech successively. The former, dwelling for the most part upon the boyhood and training of "Honest Abe", told many curious anecdotes that tradition has handed down about him. His rise in politics and his later life were ably summed up by Mr. Zech, and much new light was thrown upon the character of the noted man.

After the formal program, several members were called on for extemporaneous talks on subjects such as "New Clothes" and "The Origin of St. Valentine's Day." These furnished variety and made the meeting all the more interesting.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

In the Y. W. C. A. Friendly Hour on Sunday evening, "God, the Light of the World" was the topic. Annette Farrand read the Scripture lesson, Psalm 31, after which Ruth Coble led in prayer. Margaret Sharp, accompanied by Catherine Lutz, rendered a very beautiful vocal solo. Edith Fields retold the "Parable of the Cave" by Wilbur P. Wood. The Parable, based on Plato's great allegory, truth and beauty. Elizabeth Ulrich read brought out the fact that only in Christ can man find the true light, goodness, a poem, "The Seeker After God" by Harry Kemp. After a few moments of silent prayer the meeting was adjourned by the Mizpah benediction.

MYLINMEN DEFEAT

URSINUS FIVE, 46-39

while the former added four fouls to make his total 8 for the half. Despite the admirable efforts of Captain Lodge and Breisch, the opposing sharpshooters, the final score was 46-39 with the Blue and White avenging the 27-25 defeat they suffered in Collegeville in the early part of the season.

Stewart was the outstanding scorer of the game with 6 field goals and a grand average of 7 out of 8 charity throws for a total of 19 points for the game. Capt. Heller, league's leading scorer, played a great all 'round game and also added 15 points to his total for the season. Focht, S. Light, Morrison and Williams contributed the remaining "counters" for the Blue and White. Miller with 11 points and Capt. Lodge with 9 were the leading scorers for the visitors.

This game gives the locals an average of .578 for the league race, having won four out of the seven games played thus far. The lineup:

Lebanon Valley

	G.	F.	T.
Stewart, F	6	7	19
Sprenkle, F	0	0	0
Morrison, F	1	0	2
Heller, C	6	3	15
S. Light, G	1	1	3
M. Light, G	0	0	0
Williams, G	1	0	2
Focht, G	2	1	5
Totals	17	12	46

Ursinus

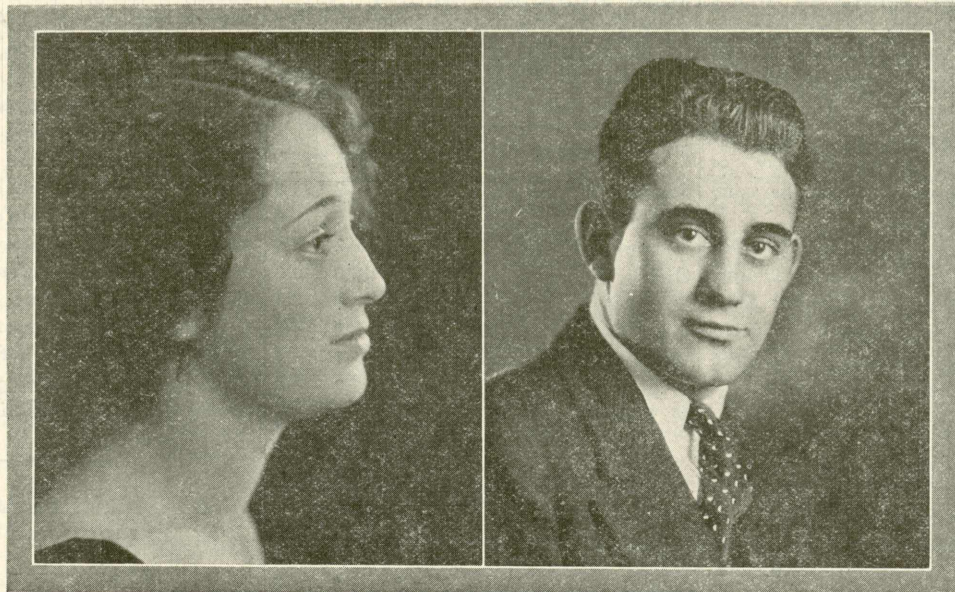
	G.	F.	T.
Breisch, F	2	3	7
Eachner, F	0	0	0
Sommers, F	1	5	7
Miller, C	4	2	11
Lodge, G	4	1	9
Paul, G	1	3	5
Diehl, F	0	0	0
Totals	12	15	39

Referee—Boyer.

SCRAPPLE

Recently Mr. George Laidlaw, of Philadelphia, bought a fifty-cent chance in a lottery. Laidlaw felt unlucky—and was unlucky—so he gave the ticket to a young lady of his acquaintance, Miss Grace Leach. Lo and behold, the ticket won the \$10,000 grand prize in the lottery. Laidlaw immediately hurried around to offer his congratulations to the lucky young lady and to collect the \$5,000 which he thought should rightfully be his. Miss Leach evidently did not understand the masculine tenets of "share and share alike," so the five thousand dollars was not forthcoming. Instead, she offered him \$100, but George departed in high dudgeon to see his lawyers. They contend that the gift to the young woman was conditional upon her paying to him half of any money awarded in the drawing.

AMONG OUR SENIORS



Iris Hester Thompson

Tra la, la! Tra, la, la! Music in the air. Yes, I hear music. Of course it's Hester. Whether she is in the dormitory or out of the dorm, she is warbling her favorite tunes. She likes to sing and she can sing so we do not say much about it.

Hester is a music student and spends most of her time in the conservatory, either at lessons or practicing. This year she is one of the busiest girls on the campus for with her many hours of classes, she is doing practice teaching in her chosen field of music in the Hershey grade schools. But she likes it when she is always busy.

However she always has time to do those little bits of beauty culture on the girls who ask her. We have told her many times that if she fails to get a posi-

tion as teacher she can open her hair-dressing shop and be a success.

Hester's sunny smile attracts everyone. We do not see her when she does not have a friendly hullo for everyone. She has all those attributes which go toward successful living. If her stay at Lebanon Valley is any indication of her later life, we know that it will exceed all her expectations. The best of luck to you, Hester.

Bernard Thrush

Hail to the happily-married man—none other than cheery Bernie Thrush. Last year he stole a march on his many friends and tied the marriage knot with a former L. V. student, Gladys Wagner. He took his razzing like the good sport he is however and received another portion of it after the Christmas holidays

when it was learned that Bernie was a happy father. He has a busy time attending all his classes and "hopping" to Palmyra to see his family.

For four years this young man has seen action on the football field. He will be remembered for his stellar work at end. In class basketball he has exhibited some neat playing. He likes athletics and carries that feeling of good sportsmanship into all of his activities.

In his studies Bernie is a worker, especially this year for now he has something to work for. He has been enrolled in many business courses but this year he is further fortifying himself for a position by taking the education courses required for teaching. But whether it will be in business or teaching, Bernie's personality will bring him success.

JUNIORS DEFEAT FROSH; THIRD WIN

(Continued from Page One)

again he made his foul shot good to give the Juniors a one point margin with sixty seconds remaining to be played. Thirty seconds before the final whistle Barnes broke away from his man, took a pass from Clements on the run and zipped it through the cover as the game ended—the Juniors still in the lead by a 29-17 score. The lineup:

Juniors			
	G.	F.	T.
Clements, F	2	0	4
Barnes, F	2	3	7
Saylor, C	2	1	5
Speg, G	1	2	4
Shrope, G	0	0	0
Zeck, G	0	0	0
Totals	7	6	20

Frosh			
	G.	F.	T.
P. Kanoff, F	2	0	4
Russell, F	0	0	0
Durski, C	2	0	4
Sinlange, C	0	0	0
Furlong, G	2	1	5
M. Kanoff, G	0	0	0
Koch, F	0	0	0
Lloyd, G	0	0	0
Boran, G	2	0	4
Kellner, G	0	0	0
Totals	7	1	17

DELPHIANS OBSERVE VALENTINE'S DAY

(Continued from Page One)

whether or not she was a neophyte at the game. For the answer see either of the two parties concerned.

Delicious refreshments, which were in keeping with the Valentine season, were served. The party was a novelty on the campus, and its great success warrants a repetition. The various committees worked hard to put it across, and were amply repaid by the keen enjoyment of everyone present.

PICK UPS

The Argentine Academy of Letters, recently founded by the government to purify Spanish as spoken in Argentina, has started by asking newspapers, radio announcers, and educational authorities to use purer Castilian speech. A flood of immigration made the Argentine language what it is. Italian especially affected Castilian, and such terms as "Che", whose nearest English equivalent is "buddy", and "Chau", a good-bye word, all but curdle the blood of descendants of the Spanish dons.

KALO TO PRESENT MINSTREL IN MARCH

(Continued from Page One)

long, Charles Hauck, Warren Mentzer, Wilbur Shroyer, Gerald Russell, Elvin Fake and John Morris.

The society has planned several feature presentations and the members are working hard to give the audience a

worthwhile evening of entertainment and fun.

This will be the first time entertainment of this type has been presented on the campus, and it is wished that the student body as a whole will turn out to show the workers that the school appreciates their efforts. An advertising committee has been appointed and the surrounding country will be covered in the hope of bringing it to a wide public.

Among the high-lights of the program will be several solos rendered by different members of the cast and ensemble choruses of the entire group. Several tap dances as well as several snappy piano selections will also be featured on the program.

This is the society's first effort along this line. It sincerely hopes that the public and the campus will turn out for its event.

If your room-mate laughs at your joke, you can be sure that it's either a darn good joke or you've got a darn good room-mate.

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VOL. VIII

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1932

No. 28

Albright Bows to Lebanon Valley By Score of 38-37 In Fast Game

Heller Leads Attack With 15 Points; Wins Game In Last Five Seconds of Play

Led by Captain Cal Heller, stellar center of the Blue and White aggregation, Lebanon Valley defeated the fast Albright quintet on their home floor in Reading, by a 38-37 score Saturday night, to gain undisputed possession of third place in the Eastern Penna. Inter-collegiate Basketball League.

Heller, second only to Haines, sturdy Albright sharpshooter, in the league scoring, added new laurels to his widely known basketball ability by dropping two fouls through the net with only five seconds to play in the most thrilling encounter of the season, winning the first victory for Lebanon Valley in four years over the Reading outfit on their home floor. Heller also led the scorers for the night with five field goals and five fouls for a grand total of fifteen points.

The game was fast from the starting whistle with Lebanon Valley gaining an early lead that was not overtaken until the last ten minutes of the fray. S. Light drew first blood with a field goal in the first minute of play. Osliso fouled Heller who made both shots good to give L. V. a total of 4 before the Albright Parson could get started. Osliso then broke away and sank a field goal to give the Reading team their first score. Heller added three more points as Smythe fouled him as he shot from under the basket. Heller added two more twin pointers along with Morrison's and Williams' field goals to give Lebanon Valley a 15-3 lead when Albright called time out.

Here Albright staged a comeback and led by Fromm, Andrews and Haines they were able to gain a total of 16 by the end of the half time. Heller and S. Light added five more points between them to give the Blue and White a 20-16 lead.

The second half was far more exciting than the first with the Parsons outscoring the locals 21-18 and had it not been for Heller's stellar performance in the final seconds of play they would have again scored a one-point victory. Haines fouled Morrison on the first play of the second half but soon made up for his one point gift by sinking two field goals from under the basket. Andrews put Albright ahead for the first time in the first 30 minutes of play but Stewart came through with a "bucket" to give L. V. a 23-22 lead as Coach Mylin sends Heller back into the fray. Morrison, Williams and Stewart added field goals to make the total 30-24. Albright called time, then Captain Haines committed his fourth personal foul and Stewart made one of his shots good. Difranco with two buckets and Osliso with one brought Albright up to within one point of the locals. Andrews then zipped one through the nets from the 15 foot line and followed a moment later with one from near the center. Focht added another twin pointer for Lebanon Valley but missed two fouls with less than two minutes to play.

Stewart fouled Andrews and he gave Albright a two point lead. Heller tallied at this point to knot the score at 35 all. Stewart put Lebanon Valley out in front again with a foul shot but Osliso sank a field goal from the side of the court to make Albright's total 37. Here came the

(Continued on Page Four)

DELTA LAMBDA SIGMA TO CELEBRATE TENTH ANNIVERSARY FEB. 27

On Saturday evening, February 27, Delta Lambda Sigma will celebrate its tenth anniversary in fitting fashion. At eight o'clock in Engle Hall, a play, "The Women Have Their Way", by Serafin and Joaquin Alvarez Quintero, will be presented under the direction of Prof. Raymond T. Ohl. The cast has been practicing faithfully for the past few weeks and the members hope to give a finished performance to the audience. The customary reception in the Alumni gymnasium will follow the presentation in Engle Hall. An orchestra has been engaged for dancing and all the lovers of the terpsichorean art will be privileged to dance for several hours.

Many members of the alumnae have planned to return to Lebanon Valley for the week-end. On Saturday afternoon a new feature will be initiated when the alumnae will be guests at a tea and bridge to be held in Delphian Hall. This is the first function of its kind to be planned and from all reports, many of the past members of Delta Lambda Sigma will be on hand to share in the celebration of the anniversary of the society.

L. V. C. Maidens Defeat Albright

With Yingst Leading Attack, Lebanon Valley Downs Reading Team By Score of 34-21

Lebanon Valley triumphed once more over Albright when the fast-stepping girls' basketball team decisively defeated the Albright sextette by the overwhelming score of 34-21. The game was played on the Y. W. C. A. floor in Reading before a mere handful of spectators.

Yingst opened the scoring for the Blue and White by sinking a field goal. Krebs followed it with a shot from the side and so the scoring continued. The score at the first quarter stood 10-5 and at the half 24-13.

Yingst found no difficulty in finding the basket during the first half, making many spectacular shots from the side of the floor. However, during the second half of the game, Deck guarded L. V.'s high scorer and due to the flashy Albright's guarding Yingst was prevented from rolling up the score as much as in the first half. Yingst for L. V. C. scored twenty-seven points while Wittman made ten points for the Reading team. Krebs, co-worker with Yingst in the forward section, played a fast and hard game. Although she did not score as did Yingst, she played a defensive game. Armacost and Gossard were kept busy in the center section as were Rupp and Weirick as guards. But it was a sure victory from the start. The Lebanon Valley girls were "on" for the day. They were out for victory and they got it.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Boys' Basketball

Friday, February 26—

L. V. C. vs. Bucknell at Lewisburg.

Saturday February 27—

Delphian Alumnae Tea in Delphian Hall, 2.00 P. M. Delphian Anniversary and Reception in Engle Hall, 8.00 P. M. Sunday, February 28—

Y. W. C. A. Friendly Hour at 5.30 P. M. in North Hall parlor. Y. M. C. A. Meeting 5.45 P. M.

Monday, February 29—

Girl Varsity Substitutes vs. Anville High Varsity, 7.00 P. M., Anville High School.

Tuesday, March 1

Boys' Basketball—L. V. C. vs. Gettysburg, at home.

Wednesday, March 2—

6.15 P. M.—Prayer Meeting.

L. V. Frosh Swamp Red & White, 39-19

Barthold Leads Attack With 13 Points; Ranck Is Second With 11 Points

The Lebanon Valley Frosh quintet defeated the highly touted Albright first year outfit in a one-sided tilt by a 39-19 score as a preliminary to the varsity game in Reading Saturday night.

The Albright Frosh started at a rapid pace and held a 5-2 lead over the Blue and White yearlings at the end of the first two minutes of play. Smith, Ranck and Barthold then found the basket and started a barrage of field goals that did not let up until the final whistle had blown. The end of the first quarter found Lebanon Valley's Frosh on the large end of a 14-8 score.

Barthold, Smith and Rose gathered total 24 before "Pete" Slack, former L. V. student, chalked up his second field goal of the game to give the Reading outfit a total of ten. Here the locals slowed their pace and Shipe and Cox counted field goals to give Albright a four point boost. Rose sank a nice side shot just as the half ended to put the Valley Frosh 12 points ahead—the score standing 26-14.

The third quarter was slow with Lebanon Valley holding the Albright aggregation scoreless while Ranck and Barthold added 4 points to make the score 30-14 as the period ended.

The final 8 minutes was much faster than the previous period with the Blue and White outscoring the Parson Juniors, 9-5. Cox took a pass from Slack to tally a field goal. Ranck, Barthold and Rose added field goals. Cox sank a foul toss and Halderman zipped one through the net from the foul line as the game ended.

Barthold and Ranck were the high scorers for Lebanon Valley, the former having 6 field goals and one foul while the latter collected 5 twin pointers and one charity toss. Rose and Smith were close behind, having 7 and 6 points respectively. Cox was the outstanding scorer of the Albright five with Slack turning in a nice bit of floor play.

STUDENTS MAKE MERRY AT DANCE ON BIRTHDAY OF GEO. WASHINGTON

On Monday evening, Feb. 23, at 8.00 o'clock, the students of Lebanon Valley College made their way to the alumni gymnasium from which issued the latest song "hits" as played by Anderson and his Harmony Band.

In fitting celebration of the birthday of George Washington, the authorities of the college declared a holiday and as further commemoration to the father of our country the governing bodies on the campus planned a dance as a final tribute.

Anderson and his men played from eight o'clock till very much later. Bridge tables were placed at the far end of the gymnasium for the card "sharks." Bridge lamps threw a soft light over the floor. The couples danced to the gentle strains of the orchestra and as the hour grew late, two by two, they slipped away.

The Y. W. C. A., Y. M. C. A., Men's Senate and Women's Governing Association sponsored the event and it is to them that we owe our thanks for a very enjoyable evening.

Russian Writers Are Reviewed

Readers Club Reviews Literary Output of Greatest Writers of Soviet State In Animated Discussion

Though the attendance at Reader's Club on Tuesday night suffered considerably because of the number of other events that took place on the campus at the same time, yet the interest and animation of the program and discussion did not. Russian writers and literature of the imperialist period and those of the period of the Soviet regime were considered in turn. The latter evoked considerable animated and vigorous discussion by the group in general with much difference in feeling and opinion on the part of the students.

Kathryn Mowrey gave a general description and characterization of the style and tone of Russian writers in general, calling to mind the vitality of the writings, the straightforward style, and the element of chance that recurs constantly.

A review of Tolstoy's life and a short description of the story "God Sees the Truth, but Waits" were given by Elizabeth Ulrich. The unique life of Tolstoy, who was one of the world's greatest writers of fiction and the greatest literary man of his century, was told with reference to the character of the writer, and his contribution to the world. The sense of fate and hopelessness, as well as the religious spirit of Tolstoy's short stories was brought out.

Mrs. Wallace kindly supplied the vacancy left in the program by the absence of several members of the club. She reviewed briefly and evaluated the novels, "War and Peace," "Anna Karenina" and "Resurrection."

Edward Shellenberger reviewed the novel of Dostrievsky, "Crime and Punishment," showing how remorse for the murder committed by a poverty-stricken student in a time of great stress pursued him relentlessly throughout his whole

(Continued on Page Four)

Kalo Kast Komplete; Rehearsals Started

Many Artists Featured; Solo Selections Will Be Unique and Interesting

The Kalozetean Literary Society again becomes active. They will present their first annual Minstrel Show on Friday evening, March 4, 1932, in the Engle Conservatory. The cast is now rehearsing under the capable direction of Darwin R. Williard and is fast rounding into great shape for the event which is to be the first of its kind ever to be presented on our campus.

The leading talent of the society has been selected to compose the cast and a riot of fun and entertainment is promised for all who attend. If you want to be in on a real evening of the most interesting kind of gloom-killing, you can't afford to miss the Kalo Minstrels. The minstrel will have a variety of features among them being, tap-dancing, singing of songs that will make your heart pound for the sunny south, and wit and humor that will make your sides ache for weeks afterwards.

A real jazz band has been organized and is at present practicing under the direction of Bill Barnes. This band plus a few featured numbers of instrumental music will supply the audiences with some music that will start your feet dancing down the aisles. The end-men, "Babe" Earley, Phil Barnes, Charlie Hauck, William Speg, Charles Furlong, and Charlie Salek have been busy for the past week so that the humorous part of the show will not be lacking and will indeed be a cure for the blues. The other members of the ensemble include: Albert Kazlusk, George Derickson, Warren Mentzer, Wilbur Shroyer, Gerald Russell, Elvin Fake, John Morris, Lee Stone, and Gerald White. Mr. White will act as interlocutor and this part of the show will not be left out in the cold. "Jerry" as most of us know has a fine singing voice and is known as "Kalo's Crooning Baritone." His ready wit and collection of jokes for this show will well qualify him for his position at the head of the show. With the assistance of the cast that has already been mentioned the minstrel will have everything to make it a sure-fire hit on the campus. Kalo plans to make this an annual affair, so come out and give them your support.

This is something different. You all get a chance to see plays for they are put on every year so far on our campus. Now if you want real honest-to-goodness entertainment, if you have never seen a minstrel before and you need something to pep you up and chase "Old Man Gloom" you just can't afford to miss the "First Annual Kalo Minstrels" on March the 4th in the Engle Conservatory. Dig yourself up the price of admission, get your girl friend interested, get your glad-rags out of hock and join the crowd. All aboard! For the greatest show on earth, the Kalo Minstrels.

La Vie Collegienne

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Dorothy Garber, '32.....General Reporter
Christine Gruber, '34.....Conservatory
Percy Clements, '33.....Athletics
Jane Muth, '33.....Clionian
Arlene Heckrote, '33.....Delphian
Clarence Barley, '33.....Kalozetean
Chester Goodman, '33.....Philokosmian
Gloria Lavanture, '33.....Alumni Reporter

BUSINESS STAFF

Robert Rawhouser, '32.....Business Manager
William Speg, '33.....Asst. Manager
Paul Kleinfelter, '32.....Circulation Manager

FACULTY ADVISORS

Dr. Paul A. W. Wallace, English Dept.
Dr. George Struble, English Department
Dr. Paul S. Wagner, Mathematics Dept.
Miss Mary E. Gillespie, Conservatory.

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THURSDAY, FEB. 25, 1932

EDITORIAL

Life seems to be all "ups" and "downs." One minute we are riding the waves and the next we are submerged. Why is this? We sometimes wonder why we cannot be happy, pleased, contented with our lot all the time. Why must we have disappointments, sorrows, griefs, trouble? The question is a general one. There is no person living who has not, sometime or other in his life, asked himself why this is so.

One week we are happy—happy above everything. We have no worries, no cares. Lady Luck seems to be blessing us with her bounty. The world is ours or it could be, at least. What a joy there is in such living! But the next week trouble looms before us. Things do not "break" as we had hoped. Everything seems to go wrong—nothing right. And then we become disheartened and pessimistic—we see only the sombre side of our daily living. There are those who, when they are in the depths, struggle bravely through them for they realize that better things must arise. But then there are those individuals who when they are at the top, look down and fear the fall, not taking pleasure in the good fortune with which they are blessed. Such it is!

I was wondering how many people ever realize that if they had only the easy path, the sheltered way, they would not appreciate the good fortune which they do have. It takes ill luck, disappointments to make us thankful for what we have. He who never experiences sorrow or grief will suffer far more when he is affected by trouble than he who is ever beset by ills. And how one who has continual trouble is glad for a bit of sunshine!

So life goes along. We take the good with the bad—praising Our Father when it is good—bemoaning Him when it is not. We should endeavor to strengthen our character by the daily tests which life imposes on us—accepting our fortune, whatever it may be, and using it as best we can.

KAPPA LAMBDA NU

The Senior Clionian girls presented an interesting, entertaining and worthwhile program February 19. The first number of the program was a piano solo, "Elegie", Masseuet, played very impressively by Miss Dorothy Garber. Miss Naomi Shively read a poem written by Margaret Sangster to commemorate Washington's birthday. Miss Eulalie Marton then sang "The Sunshine of Your Smile." Miss Lolita Mummert read several humorous anecdotes on Washington, after which Anne Kiehl gave memory gems from "Hubbard's Scrap Book" which were applicable to our daily lives.

Two skits followed this number. The first was entitled "Big Business." The cast consisted of a Secretary which was played by Miriam Holland; a Lawyer, by Dorothy Snyder, and a Client, by Ann Esbenschade. The Lawyer decided that in order to impress his first client he would have to appear very busy when the client arrived. In order to do this he pretended to be telephoning and putting over a big business deal when his first caller walked in. After he was through telephoning he asked the client what he could do for him, to which the client replied, "Nothing, I've come to connect the 'phone."

The second skit was most original and clever. It was called "A Hero to Tea." This cast included Mr. Percival Murriweather, the actor, Eulalie Morton; Annette, an enthusiastic young lady quite taken with the actor, Anna Keihl, and Miss Burns, who had a sharp tongue and was very sophisticated, Dorothy Garber. Throughout the skit the actor raves about his ability as an actor. Miss Burns in her haughty manner says the newspaper critics declared he was hooted off the stage by the crowd. But the actor declares that this was impossible since their was no crowd.

After several remarks by the critic the meeting was adjourned.

STUDENTS GATHER IN PRAYER MEETING

A beautiful prayer service was held on Wednesday, February 17, under the direction of Ruth Coble. Elizabeth Ulrich led in the opening devotions and a sacred solo was sung by Harriet Miller.

Flo Grimm told the story of a girl who all her life had had a passive attitude toward religion and God. Christ was vague and unreal to her, and religion was teeming with the words "sacrifice," "Cross," "dying," "the straight and narrow way," etc. She thought it her duty to love God but she had never experienced the joy of a personal Saviour. However, one day, a change was effected in her life. She began exploring for herself the deep spiritual truths of the Bible. Through the guidance of the Holy Spirit, the Bible became a living book and Christ a radiant personality. Jesus said "I am the Way." It is only by finding "the Way" that one can live the life abundant.

All reverently joined in the circle of prayer, and the meeting was closed by Paul Emenheiser.

Y. W. C. A. Notes

The regular Sunday evening Friendly Hour was held February 2 at 5.45 P. M. in North Hall parlor. Devotions were led by Catherine Wagner. A short address on China was given by Annette Farrand, and a poem was read by Belle Middaugh. The remainder of the program was devoted to a discussion of the Student Volunteer Convention at Albright College, which was attended by a number of girls. After a report by Henrietta Wagner, and a short summary of the entire conference by Marie Gelwicks, the other delegates told in a few words their impressions of the convention. The meeting closed with a circle of silent prayer.

L. V. C. Convenes At Albright

Student Volunteers Attend Convention In Reading; Twenty-three From Lebanon Valley

Lebanon Valley College was well represented at the convention of the Student Volunteers at Albright College during the week-end of February 12, 13, 14. There was a total of eighteen girls and five boys from Lebanon Valley, and all who went, came back filled to the brim with ideas and experiences of missions and missionaries. Those who attended were: H. Marie Gelwicks, Mary Bufington, Henrietta Wagner, Mary K. Goshert, Naomi Shively, Eulalie Morton, Elizabeth Ulrich, Luella Heilman, Lucile Engle, Ruth Coble, Mildred Christiansen, Ruth Garner, Kathryn Mowry, Mary Agnew, Lorraine Baishore, Annette Farrand, Ann Butterwick, Catharine Wagner, Fred W. Mund, Chester O. Goodman, Allan Ranck, Harry Zech, and Samuel Ulrich.

The students, faculty, and those of the general administration at Albright proved themselves to be very kind and gracious hosts to the visitors. Every one felt at home and the entire atmosphere was one of brotherliness and service.

The whole convention was built about the theme, "The Eternal Christ and the Present Need." Dr. Paul V. Harrison used this as his topic in the opening address of the convention on Friday evening. "The Eternal Christ and the Present Need of Education", was the topic used by Ted Yoder of Cairo on Saturday morning. The Reverend I. E. Oberholzer of China spoke on, "The Eternal Christ and the Present Need of China", on Saturday afternoon, and in the evening Dr. Christopher Noss of Japan spoke on, "The Eternal Christ and the present Need of Japan". Sunday morning witnessed two more major speeches; Jessie R. Wilson took as his theme, "The Eternal Christ and the Student Volunteer Movement", while the Reverend William Miller of Persia spoke on, "The Eternal Christ and the Eternal Need".

Every item pointed to the need of foreign missions and world needs in respect to what the Christian religion has to offer. At two periods discussion groups were held in order to question and reason out the problems which came up as the convention progressed. Fred W. Mund had the honor to lead one of these groups in conjunction with Dr. Paul V. Harrison.

On Saturday afternoon a special feature was rendered in the form of an organ recital by Professor T. A. Hunt of Oberlin College in the Theological A play, "The Leaden Image", was presented on Saturday evening by the Albright students. At the banquet on Saturday evening the Albright Girls' Glee Club sang, and fine musical numbers were presented by Albright students. This is a brief survey of the convention, and credit goes to the officers of the Student Volunteers and to the folks of Albright for its great success.

DARTS!

"Sometimes failure is the greatest success."

"There is no possible way of being in harmony with one's world save in the minimizing of the physical order of life."

"Even when the explorer sees that no step ever has been taken his way before, he must pursue his trackless path undaunted."

"A man's true fame lies in his deeds."

"Many a man drifts into a vicious life because no one at the first offence uttered the corrective and restraining word."

PHI LAMBDA SIGMA

Another patriotic meeting was held in Philo Hall on Friday, February 19, in accordance with the approaching birthday of Washington.

After the devotions, led by Grant Umberger, Robert Rawhouser gave a unique talk on the subject "If Washington Were Here Today." His unusual eloquence and his novel presentation of the subject merit praise.

A skit, "The Spirit of '76", was then staged by Fred Mund, Allan Ranck, George Hiltner, and Robert Rawhouser. It represented as closely as possible the famous painting with that title. This burlesque presentation met with howls of mirth and roud after round of applause.

"Washington's Vision", an article from the "Freeman" of 50 years ago, was read by John Trego. The narrative was related by Anthony Sherman, an octogenarian, who heard Washington tell the story of the vision which revealed to him the birth, progress and fate of the Republic of the United States. Both the Civil and the World Wars were prophesied in this vision.

The editor, James Hughes, closed the program with some of the latest jokes

and puns about the society members and others. After the critic's report by Fred Mund, the meeting adjourned.

Y. W. C. A. ENTERTAINS FROSH GIRLS AT LAST TEA

At last the freshmen have found out what its all about. On Tuesday afternoon they donned their afternoon tea gowns and tripped across the campus to the freshmen tea. For three weeks they have watched others go and have waited their turn.

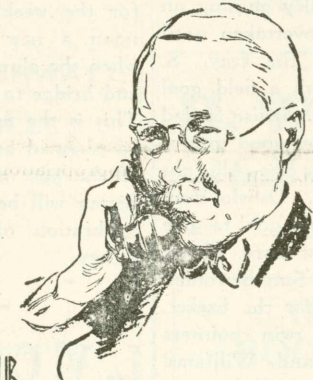
Tuesday afternoon they were cordially greeted by their hostess, Frances Keiser. Bridge and dancing were offered in the way of entertainment. Delicious refreshments were served. Mrs. Wallace and Miss Lietzau poured.

"Public opinion is the great legislator everywhere."

"One thief compels a whole community to lock its doors."

"Civilization, in order not to perish, must be the common purpose and the common struggle of all nations."

Keep a Regular TELEPHONE Date with Home



NOW MORE THAN EVER... with the college year ending... Mother and Dad are eager to hear from you. What of your exams... when do they start? There are countless details they're anxious to know.

Busy? Of course you are. There's little time for letter-writing! Then reach them by telephone... pay them a "voice visit." It's the quickest way home with the satisfaction of a face-to-face chat.

And here's a tip... file it for ready reference. There's nothing to equal a regular Telephone Date with Home each week. Start the habit this evening! The thrill will last all week!

FOR THE LOWEST COST AND GREATEST EASE

Set your "date" for after 8.30 P. M., and take advantage of the low Night Rates. (A dollar call is 60c at night; a 50c call is 35c.)

By making a date, the folks will be at home. Thus you can make a Station to Station call rather than a more expensive Person to Person call.

Just give the operator your home telephone number. If you like, charges can be reversed.



THE VOICE OF THE ALUMNI SPEAKS TO YOU!

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1932

PAGE THREE

IN MEMORIAM

Rev. I. Moyer Hershey, D.D., pastor of the Philadelphia Third United Brethren in Christ Church, died on Friday night, January 30, after a short illness, aged 55 years.

The deceased was a former president of the East Pennsylvania Conference Christian Endeavor Union, serving the office for eight years, and at the time of his death was president of the Board of Christian Education and a member of the Conference Missionary and Church Extension society.

He graduated from Lebanon Valley College in 1903, and from Bonebrake Seminary in 1906. He is survived by his wife and three daughters, Josephine, '22, Mrs. Clarence Steinmetz, '24, and Gladys a member of the senior class of L. V. C.

The funeral services were held on Tuesday evening, February 3, in the Philadelphia Church of which the deceased was pastor, and in the Hummelstown United Brethren Church on Wednesday afternoon. Rev. S. C. Enck, D.D., of Harrisburg, Pa., the conference superintendent, had charge of the services assisted by Rev. Hiram F. Rhoad '03, Pine Grove, Pa., Rev. J. Owen Jones '15, Annville, Pa., and Rev. A. S. Lehman, Harrisburg, Pa.

Emma Minerva Witmeyer Stine '21, wife of Rev. Cawley H. Stine '20, of Philadelphia, died very suddenly Sunday, February 7, in the Philadelphia General Hospital, from embellism.

After eight years of effective ministry in the city of Baltimore, they began their work in the Second United Brethren in Christ Church in Philadelphia, having been appointed to that important task at the meeting of the last annual conference.

Mrs. Stine was richly gifted in the art of music and splendidly trained. A great company of young people will long remember her efficient service as pianist of the Mount Gettna Summer Assembly. Her work as a pastor's wife evidenced the fine loyalty of heart to every high ideal and noble purpose of the ministry of Jesus Christ. At the age of thirty she departed leaving to survive her, her husband and five children.

Services were conducted Wednesday evening in the Second United Brethren in Christ Church, Philadelphia, and on Thursday afternoon in the Annville United Brethren in Christ Church, in charge of Rev. S. C. Enck, D.D., Harrisburg, Pa., assisted by Rev. J. O. Jones, '15, Annville, Pa., Rev. A. S. Lehman, Harrisburg, Pa., and Rev. H. M. Miller, '29, Lebanon, Pa. Burial was at Shupe's Cemetery, near Linglestown, Pa.

Alice Rauch Heagy of Steelton, Pa., wife of John Mumma Heagy, deceased, was called to her eternal home February 8, in City Hospital, Harrisburg, Pa., following a major operation.

The deceased was a native of Lebanon County, Pa., having been born at Avon August 3, 1860. She was graduated from our college in 1877 and in 1879 received the M.A. degree, the first woman to be thus honored by L. V. C. She was an influential leader in church life; active in civic work, as well as philanthropic in deed.

Funeral service was conducted February 11 in the Steelton United Brethren in Christ Church by the pastor, Rev. E. O. Burtner '90, assisted by Prof. R. R. Butterwick '99, Annville, Pa., and Rev. A. K. Wier '00, Hershey, Pa.

Roy Ivan Flinchbaugh, Class of 1928, passed away at his home in Dallastown, Pa., in December, 1931, from tuberculosis. At the time of his physical breakdown he held a position as analytical chemist with the Armstrong Cork Co., Lancaster, Pa.

OUR LIBRARY

The College Library existed before the erection of the present building in 1904. Besides the small general collection, each literary society had a library. On the opening of the library building the societies gave their libraries to the general library. These libraries formed a library of about five thousand volumes which at that time seemed a workable collection. The Class of 1904, feeling the need of more books, presented a notable collection of books on American history which was, for many years, the backbone of the U. S. history collection.

For a number of years the library was dormant. In 1921, the first general appropriation was given to the Library by the Board of Trustees. The needs of the library were so many and so varied that it was hard to decide what should be taken care of first. In addition to the regular appropriations, extra grants have been given at different times to build up especially deficient classes of books. The general equipment of the library, such as catalog cases have been purchased from general college funds. The appropriation to the library is used to purchase books, supplies, periodical subscriptions and some binding. Although the college appropriation has been trebled it has never been large enough to take care of all the various needs.

The Alumni Association realized this. For a while the most urgent needs were being taken care of, there were others that were still being neglected. In 1925 the Alumni Association gave two hundred dollars to be used where it was most needed. The library appropriation, then as now, has not been large enough to take care of purchasing expensive books or binding our periodicals. The first money given by the Alumni Association was used to purchase some of the most necessary reference books.

Before the next annual meeting of the Alumni Association, the Executive committee consulted with the librarian as to what was most necessary. As the college appropriation has been increased sufficiently to take care of the purchase of annual reference books such as various indexes, another serious problem was presented to them; the unbound incomplete periodical files. For years, no attention had been paid to the back files of periodicals. Consequently, there are very few complete back files. The matter was presented at an annual meeting of the Alumni Association. After consideration the Alumni Association decided to give one hundred to one hundred and fifty dollars a year, for binding and completing the periodical files.

In addition, a number of the Departments from their Examination funds have completed and bound the periodicals which belong specifically to their fields. In spite of what the Alumni Association, the Departments and the Library, from its own appropriation, have done, our unbound periodicals are still a serious problem.

We have on hand about seventeen hundred unbound periodicals. To bind them will cost between two and three thousand dollars. That, however, is not all the cost, many of the volumes cannot be bound until missing numbers are replaced. Besides the single numbers, there are many entire volumes missing, these are not included in the unbound estimate. Each year it is becoming more difficult, and consequently more expensive to purchase odd numbers and volumes of periodicals.

The purchase of encyclopedias, expensive sets of books, proceedings of societies has been another problem. For the past three years, the library has been selling the college text books. The profits go entirely to the support of the library and are kept in an undivided sum. This enables us to purchase each year some necessary reference volumes.

Among the reference sets we now have, are the Oxford English Dictionary of American Biography; the Dictionary of American Biography; Encyclopedia of the Social Sciences; the New Palgrave Dictionary of Political Economy; the Cambridge histories; Schaff-Herzog En-

cyclopedia of Religious Knowledge; Hastings Encyclopedia of Religion and Ethics; Le Grande Encyclopedie.

The standardizing agencies vary as to the minimum number of volumes a college library should have. The Association of colleges of the Middle States and Maryland gives eight thousand volumes as a minimum, but the Northwestern Association gives twelve thousand. While the agencies vary as to the minimum, they agree that a college library to function properly should have between 25,000 to 50,000 volumes. The library will have at the end of this year about 13,000 accessioned volumes. So that while we have passed the minimum of our standardizing agency, we are far short of the number for a real efficient library.

The Class of 1916 has the distinction of having presented to the library its only endowment fund. Most library incomes are made up of a combination appropriation and endowment. The endowment funds are the ones which very often enable a library to gather a special collection of books on a subject, or to secure some of the rarer books which enrich a library. The library, as it is now, is growing into a serviceable library, a definite laboratory collection for each department, but it is lacking in books which would delight a bibliophile.

As to special collections, we have nothing. Even the Lebanon Valley records are not complete. We do not have a complete file of the College papers nor of the Yearbooks. The Alumni, in only a few cases, have contributed their publications. So that in a field, that the Alumni alone can help the library is deficient.

The library has been given many worthwhile gifts. Alfred E. Mills and Mrs. Guy Gerberich contributed to the general book fund for a number of years. The Class of 1901 presented the library for several years with some very much desired volumes. R. R. Butterwick has been a generous annual contributor of miscellaneous volumes. The books from Prof. J. E. Lehman's library were a valuable addition to the mathematic section. Just recently, the library has received a gift of miscellaneous history volumes from Daniel A. Reamer. These are only a few of the gifts which might be mentioned, as there have been others just as valuable given at different times. The Departments have been very loyal to the library, purchasing many volumes from their special funds for the library.

Our needs are still many and varied. There isn't a department that does not need more reference books. Then, too, we need more recreational reading, and more readable books that are not on required reading lists.

Helen E. Myers.

ALUMNI DIARY

"O, Perfect Love"

The engagement of Miss Edna T. Gorski, '29, to Henry L. Janowski, was announced at a birthday party given in honor of Miss Gorski at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Joseph Hartman, on November 15, 1931.

Miss Gorski has been employed since her graduation in 1929 as a teacher in the High School at Garfield, N. J.

Mr. Janowski is a graduate of Passaic High School, attended Western Maryland College and is a graduate of New Jersey Law School. At the present time he is connected with the office of Richard J. Baker, City Attorney of Garfield, N. J.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. John Walter of Annville announced the engagement of their daughter, Violet, to W. Ellsworth Nitrauer '25.

Miss Walter is a teacher in the Annville Schools, and is also an accomplished organist and pianist. Mr. Nitrauer is Supervising Principal of Schools at Mt. Joy, Penna.

The engagement of John E. Sherk '25 and Miss Helen Reese Snyder of Harrisburg, Pa., was announced during the Christmas holidays.

Mr. Sherk has been with the Bell Telephone Company since shortly after his graduation. He was lately advanced from Manager of the Chambersburg District to Sales Manager of the Harrisburg District.

"For Better or for Worse"

G. Edgar Hertzler '30, of Lancaster, Pa., was married to Miss Mary R. Overly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Overly, of Cedar Lane, Pa., in the chapel of Valley Forge on December 25, 1931. Dr. W. Herbert Burk was the officiating clergyman assisted by Dr. H. F. Rhoad, '03, pastor of the Otterbein U. B. Church of Lancaster.

Miss Overly was a student in the Conservatory of Music at Lebanon Valley College and also in the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Hertzler are making their home at Dayton, Ohio, where Mr. Hertzler is a student in the Bonebrake Theological Seminary.

Warren Burtner '30, son of Rev. E. O. Burtner '90, of Steelton, Pa., was married to Miss Ruth Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Martin of Palmyra, Pa., on New Year's morning, at the home of the groom's brother, Howard Burtner of Palmyra.

The bride is a graduate nurse of the Allentown Hospital, and the groom is a teacher in the Steelton High School.

C. Milford Knisely '29 was married to Miss Florence Shoop of Tower City, Pa., on Christmas Day, at Richland, Pa.

They were attended by Amos Knisely, brother of the groom, and Miss Thelma Shoop, both of whom are students at Lebanon Valley College.

Mr. Knisely is a teacher in the High School at Tower City, Pa.

Mr. Henry Homan '24, was married to Miss Maidie Roemig of Annville, Pa., during the Christmas holidays, by Rev. A. S. Lehman of the Harrisburg Derry Street U. B. Church.

Mr. Homan will be remembered as a star football player while in college and since graduation has been playing with the Yellow Jackets of Philadelphia.

They are residing in Glen Falls, N. Y., where Mr. Homan is teaching.

The Yuletide season revealed the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Milford B. Maurer, nee Saide E. Light, Class 1931. Mr. and Mrs. Maurer are now "at home" to their friends at 1544 Oak Street, Lebanon, Pa.

"Beaux and Belles" of Next Generation

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand L. Beck, Classes of '24 and '20, announced the birth of a daughter, Mary Jane, on January 24, 1932.

Mrs. Beck, formerly Jennie Sebastian, of Reading, Pa., had been the Head of the Science Department in the High School at Linden, N. J., for a number of years. Mr. Beck is Principal of School No. 3 of the same place.

They are now residing at 15 Watson Avenue, Elizabeth, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Maryan P. Matuszak announced the birth of a son, Charles Alan, on January 7, 1932.

Mr. Matuszak, Class of '24, went from Lebanon Valley to Ohio State University to continue the study of Chemistry. He received the degree of A.M. from Ohio State University in '27 and Ph.D. in '29.

Mr. Matuszak is now Associate Physical Chemist for the U. S. Bureau of Mines. His home address is 2042 Wightman Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Eetter announced the birth of a daughter, Ruth Catherine, at Campbelltown, Pa., on Christmas day.

Mr. Eetter '31 is a student in the Graduate School at the University of Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Thrush welcomed the birth of a daughter, Jean Elizabeth, on Christmas eve.

"Bernie", as he is familiarly known, is a senior at L. V. C. Mrs. Thrush, nee Gladys Wagner, spent her freshman year at Lebanon Valley where she was a student in the Public School Music course.

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Martin, Classes '19, '18, announced the birth of a son, Joseph Howard, on December 19, 1931. Mrs. Martin was formerly remembered as Grace Snyder.

The Martin home is in Wyomissing, Pa., where Mr. Martin is professor of science in the Wyomissing High School.

ATHLETICS

In January we mailed some fourteen hundred letters with questionnaires attached to the Alumni, Faculty, Trustees and friends of the College. We have received to date one hundred and twenty-eight replies, plus quite a few enthusiastic letters. Some of the replies were signed by both man and wife, making the total somewhat larger. There are around one thousand to be heard from. This is of vital importance to every one so we wish you would please check the questionnaire and return it to us.

The first year of the Eastern Pennsylvania Basketball League, of which we were honored with the Presidency, is going over with a "bang," and Lebanon Valley is making a very credible showing. F. & M., Gettysburg, and Lebanon Valley are out in front. Any one may be the champion. We wind up the season at home with three games, March 1, Gettysburg; March 5, Albright; March 9, Muhlenberg. We wish you would all be on the side lines at these three games.

In order to stimulate more interest and save the game, we have also joined a baseball league, along with Bucknell, Juniata, Ursinus, and Drexel. We hope that more teams will enter this league next year. However, baseball is such a losing proposition financially, that each year more and more schools are dropping it as an Inter-Collegiate sport.

CALENDAR OF COLLEGE EVENTS

Basketball

Feb. 26—Bucknell _____ Lewisburg
March 1—Gettysburg _____ Lebanon
March 5—Albright _____ Lebanon
March 9—Muhlenberg _____ Lebanon

Baseball

April 22—Drexel Institute _____ Annville
April 26—Juniata _____ Annville
April 30—Juniata _____ Huntingdon
May 4—Bucknell _____ Lewisburg
May 7—Muhlenberg _____ Annville
May 11—Drexel _____ Philadelphia
May 14—Ursinus _____ Annville
May 17—Susquehanna _____ Annville
May 24—Bucknell _____ Annville
May 28—Susquehanna _____ Selinsgrove
June 4—Ursinus _____ Collegeville

College Calendar

February 27—Tenth Anniversary of Delphian Literary Society.
March 23—Easter recess begins.
March 30—Easter recess ends.
April 8—Fifty-fifth Anniversary of Kalezetan Literary Society.
May 6—Sixty-fifth Anniversary of Philokosmian Literary Society.
May 7—May Day Exercises (1.30 p. m.).
May 30—Memorial Day.
May 26-June 4—Semester examinations.
June 5—Baccalaureate Sermon (10.30 a. m.).
June 6—Meeting of Board of Trustees (11.00 a. m.).
June 7—Alumni Day.
June 8—Sixty-third Commencement (10.00 a. m.).

L. V.'S WHO'S WHO

President Donald J. Cowling, '02, (Lebanon Valley), A.B., A.M., B.D., Ph.D. (Yale), is the son of Rev. John P. Cowling, a minister of the Church of the United Brethren in Christ. After his graduation from Yale, he was elected to the Chair of Philosophy in Baker University, Kansas. Having served as a teacher, he was elected President of Carleton College, which position he has filled with great credit to himself and his Alma Mater ever since.

President Cowling brought distinction to himself first by raising the standard of Carleton, and second by largely increasing her productive endowment. He travelled much abroad, having visited the home and birth place of his father who was a Cornish Englishman. President Cowling some years ago was honored by being elected to the presidency of Religious Educational Association of North America. Today he is recognized as the leader of the small denominational college movement in this country.

Dr. Josiah F. Reed, '12, (M. D. University of Pennsylvania, '18) obstetrician at the Harrisburg Hospital, has been honored by election to the presidency of the Dauphin County Medical Society.

His home address is 508 North Second St., Harrisburg, Pa.

Dr. F. Allen Rutherford '10, Lebanon, Pa., has been honored by the appointment as assistant in the Urological Out-Patient Department of the University Hospital, Philadelphia, to serve Tuesday and Thursday of each week.

Monroe H. Martin '28, who at the present time is a graduate student at Johns Hopkins University, Department of Mathematics, has been appointed a National Research Fellow for the year 1932-1933. This entitled him to go to any institution he chooses to carry out a particular research problem in the field of applied mathematics. He has chosen Harvard University, and has been accepted by them. Mr. Martin is a candidate for the Ph.D. degree at Johns Hopkins in June, 1932. He is to date the author of six original monographs on Mathematics.

Dr. H. H. Shenk, '00, is the editor of an Encyclopedia of Pennsylvania published recently by the Telegraph Press, Harrisburg. The work, the first publication of its kind, includes biographical and historical material relating to Pennsylvania. Dr. Shenk says that the book was prompted by the numerous questions about Pennsylvanians and Pennsylvania which he thought should be supplied in ready reference form. Associated with him in the work of editing the Encyclopedia was his daughter Esther Shenk '26. Others who assisted in compiling the material were M. O. Bilow '08, Warren Lebo '31, John Rank '31, and Franklin Glassmoyer, Clinton Allen and Newton Burgner, all members of the Class of '32.

RUSSIA DISCUSSED
BY READER'S CLUB

(Continued from Page One)

life. The fact of the morbidness and hopelessness of the whole story was emphasized.

As an introduction to the new Russia of today, Dorothy Jackson gave some character sketches given in "These Russians" by William C. White. Various individuals of the modern peasant type were described as the author had known them in Russia.

"New Russia's Primer," a textbook used by the Russian schools in about the fifth grade, was reviewed by Christine Gruber. The Five Year Plan is studied in Russian schools just as governmental civics is studied in the United States, it was revealed. This review led to a very heated discussion on the relative merits and weakness of the modern Soviet plan.

BRANCH ORGANIZATIONS

Philadelphia

A dinner was held by the Lebanon Valley Club of Philadelphia at the Hotel Walton, Philadelphia, on the evening of December 5. Richard Stauffer '24, of Palmyra, N. J., president of the club, presided. Dr. and Mrs. P. A. W. Wallace, Professor and Mrs. S. O. Grimm were guests of the evening. Professor Grimm conveyed the greetings of the President and faculty of L. V. C. and Dr. Wallace was the speaker of the evening.

Following the dinner, the election of officers for the new year was conducted, with the following results: President, Reuben E. Williams '17; Vice President, C. Wilbur Plummer '10; Secretary-Treasurer, Lola C. Desenberg '25. The newly elected president, Dr. Williams, outlined the need of Branch Alumni Organizations and stressed the necessity for every graduate and former student to take part in the activities of the Alumni Branch.

The entertainment of the evening was in charge of T. Bayard Beatty '05. The entire meeting was changed to a courtroom where everyone was on trial. Mr. Beatty acted as judge and charged the accused with certain crimes. Each alumni had either to affirm or deny his guilt. In this way much information was brought to light, and everybody felt acquainted with everybody else before the night ended.

The classes from 1875 to 1931 were represented among the fifty-one people present. Among them were: Samuel H. Clair '75, Robert T. Comly '26, Mrs. Emma Batdorf Einerson '99, Dr. Dale Garber '18, Mrs. Ellen Moyer Garber '17, Mrs. Abe Long and friend, Miss Dorothy C. Mancha '24, Edgar W. Meiser '31, Wilbur C. Plummer '10, John H. Rank '31, Mrs. Anna Sterling Roseman '19, Dr. Reuben Williams '18, Mrs. Reuben Williams, Rev. Mark Wert '13, Mrs. Louisa Williams Yardley '18 and Arnold H. Zwally '28, of Philadelphia, Pa.; T. Bayard Beatty '05, Mrs. Clara Eisenbaugh Beatty '04, Miss Lola C. Desenberg '25, Miss Isabelle R. Smith '25, of Wayne, Pa.; Dr. Carl F. Schmidt '14, of Narberth, Pa.; Richard E. Stauffer '24, Mrs. Betty Leachey Stauffer '26, of Palmyra, N. J.; Mrs. Maryland Glenn Danker '22, Joseph Danker, Miss Helen I. Longenecker '26, of Camden, N. J.; Miss Emma Bortz '18, and Miss Emma Loos '01, of Collingswood, N. J.; Miss Elsie Clark '25, of Burlington, N. J.; Henry M. Gingrich '26, of Glassboro, N. J.; J. B. Hambright '06, Mrs. Neda Knaub Hambright '08, of Millburn, N. J.; Claude B. Kleinfelter '20, and wife of Trenton, N. J.; Paul A. Leber '26 and wife, of Wilmington, Del.; Mrs. Christine Carter Lets '17, of Bridgeton, N. J.; C. R. Longenecker '17 and Miss Olga Smith '25, of Reading, Pa.; Miss Carolyn Miller '19, of Hammononton, N. J.; Mrs. Charlotte Fisher Peters '05, of Phoenixville, Pa.; Robert R. Reigle '26, of Toms River, N. J.; Paul Smith '03, of Maplewood, N. J.; and Edgar M. Whisler '24 and wife of Ardmore, Pa.

New York

The annual "get-together" meeting of the alumni in and around New York City will be held March 5 at the Navy Y. M. C. A., 167 Sands Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., where William E. Herr '07 is Director of Activities. Dr. H. M. Imboden '99, president of the New York Branch Organization, Rev. G. Mahlon Miller '99, and William E. Herr '07 are arranging a fine program.

Baltimore

The Lebanon Valley College Club of Baltimore held its last meeting at the home of Mrs. Edith Lehman Bartlett '13, on the evening of December 4. Mrs. Helena Maulfair Boudier '20, and Mrs. Grace Lowery Tilford '09, assisted Mrs. Bartlett as hostesses. The club members were delighted to have with them Mrs. Bartlett's mother, Mrs. John E. Lehman, and to join in the celebration of her birthday. Election of officers for 1932 was held. Miss Esta V. Wareheim '16

was re-elected President, and Miss Edna Lang '29 was elected Secretary-Treasurer to succeed Mrs. Boudier who resigned.

The annual dinner of the club will be held at Levering Hall, the Johns Hopkins University, on Friday, March 4, at 6:30 p. m. An interesting program is being arranged, and it is hoped that all alumni and former students living in or near Baltimore will be present at the dinner.

Lebanon County

About fifty alumni of Lebanon and vicinity gathered at the Men's Club, Lebanon, Pa., on December 4, for an evening of fellowship and fun. The first part of the evening was given over to speeches and music. President Gossard spoke of Lebanon Valley College, its past, present and future. Dr. P. A. W. Wallace, Head of the English Department, entertained the group with "A Little Bit of Scotch." A group of songs by Mrs. Edith Frantz Mills '08, and piano solo by Mrs. Ruth Engle Bender '15 were greatly appreciated. Following the program the group enjoyed cards and dancing.

Among those present were: President Gossard, Dr. and Mrs. P. A. W. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Mills, Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Bender, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Esbenschade, Mr. Boaz G. Light, Mr. and Mrs. John Sprecher, Dr. and Mrs. Paul S. Wagner, Miss Anna E. Kreider, Mrs. Lillian K. Shroyer, Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Grimm, Mrs. C. R. Gingrich, C. G. Dotter, John C. Batdorf, J. Asa Light, Mrs. Arabella Batdorf Saylor, Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Strickler, Mrs. Albert Barnhart, Miss Gladys M. Fencil, Miss Mary E. Rank, Mildred E. Myers, Margaret Young, Anna Wolf, Earl Fornwalt, Miss Ruth Evans, Miss Ruth Hoffman, Miss Alma Light, Adam Miller, Josephine Yake, David K. Shroyer, Alfred Barnhart.

ST. THOMAS DEFEATS
L. V. C. IN DEBATE

On Friday evening at eight o'clock the men's affirmative debating team of Lebanon Valley College lost a close debate to the team representing St. Thomas College of Scranton. The debate was held in Philo Hall before a fairly large audience. Dr. Butterwick presided as chairman. The question under discussion was, Resolved, that capitalism as a system of economic organization is unsound in principle.

The Lebanon Valley team, composed of Frank Fernsler, Gerald Heilman, Edmund Umberger and Clyde Mentzer, alternate, based their case upon present conditions. The St. Thomas men, Arnold Coplan, Dominic Mottay, George Haarmeyer and Arthur McDonald, alternate, built their arguments largely upon the interpretation of the principles of capitalism.

At the conclusion of the debate, the judges, Rev. K. Otis Spessard, pastor of the Reformed church; Mr. Harry Sarge, secretary of the Lebanon County Motor Club, and Prof. J. I. Baugher, superintendent of schools in Hershey, made their decision in favor of the St. Thomas negative team by a 2-1 vote.

L. V. NOSES OUT
ALBRIGHT 38-37

(Continued from Page One)
most thrilling moment of the whole game—five seconds remained to play—the timer was ready to strike the gong but Smythe endeavoring to hold the ever dangerous Heller fouled him while he was attempting to shoot. Time was called and a deadly silence prevailed as Heller gripped the oval and tossed in two good foul tries to turn defeat into victory.

The game was over before the ball could be tossed up at center again—Lebanon Valley beating their old rivals by a 38-37 score.

Stewart was next to Captain Heller in the scoring column with 7 points while Morrison and S. Light had 5, Williams had 4 and Focht contributed a field goal. Oslislo with 9, Dufranco with 8, and Haines with 7 were the Albright luminaries.

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VOL. VIII

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1932

No. 29

"The Women Have Their Way" Presented by Delta Lambda Sigma

Charming Pictures of Colorful Andalusia Bring Old-World Spain to Campus; Pleases Audience

Gay Spanish laughter; sad-sweet, songs of old Andalusia, or the happy-footed fandango; church bells clanging over the sultry air; dark-eyed señoritas or dignified señoras in high mantillas and painted shawls; haughty Spanish dons with wide sombreros, short jackets, and gorgeous sashes; indolent interiors where time grows sleepy-eyed in the lazy Andalusian air; and always the clatter of women's voices, softened indeed by the rich southern accent, but still ever energetic, and very, very feminine in their eternal wagging over their neighbors' affairs—these were brought to us in brim-full measure when the Delphian Literary Society presented on the evening of Saturday, February 27, the Quintero brothers' two-act comedy "The Women Have Their Way".

Imagine, if you will, these colorful elements of old-world Spain, and add to them a young lawyer who comes down on business to this sleepy Andalusian village nicknamed "Puebla de las mujeres"—"Pettricoat Village"—where the only two things that keep lively are the church bells and the women's tongues—and sees a pretty girl, turns to gaze after her as she passes. Tongues start wagging; already the two are madly in love, if one is to believe the gossips; and in spite of the young man's protestations and utter indifference toward the girl, "chance" meetings are arranged. His very acts of indifference are interpreted as evidence of his passion. Talk increases, there are letters passed, a bold bad stage villain thrusts himself darkly across the path of true love. Still the young man protests; he tries to explain to the girl, who knows as well as he that there is no truth in the talk; and his explanation in spite of himself becomes a prelude to love-making. There is no escape; the women have made up their minds . . . and the women have their way. Because they will it, he will stand below the lattice window . . . in the moonlight . . . with a fountain somewhere near . . . and the smell of jasmine . . . and make love to the pretty Juanita La Rosa. And then these women they will fix the date of the wedding. After that perhaps, because they will it, he will fight bulls. The women have their way . . . in this town where the padre could sooner keep the fields dry under his umbrella than stop their wagging tongues.

But I must tell you about the padre, the old village padre who seemed so simple, so guileless, but who knew perhaps better than all the rest of them what was going on. The young man from Madrid wanted to explain to the girl . . . alone? . . . ah, yes! of course . . . "Young man, you're in luck." How superbly "Babe" Earley, this same padre, arranged it. He must get his alpaca coat. And when he returns the two have had their talk out. Alone? Not quite! "I'm a bit of a duffer," says the padre, in such a gentle, innocent way. But we aren't so sure. Bravo, Mr. Earley! Once more you have shown us that amateur acting may have ease, grace, subtlety. It was splendid.

(Continued on Page Four)

GIRLS' VARSITY OF ANNVILLE HIGH SWAMPS SUB TEAM OF L. V. C.

The Annullville High School sextette made a decided victory Monday evening, Feb. 29, when they swamped a Lebanon Valley team by the score of 57-15.

The team from Lebanon Valley was not a varsity team or sub-varsity but merely members from several of the basketball classes. Their playing showed lack of organized practice and it was difficult to stop the fast and speedy playing of the High School team. During the last few minutes of the game, the L. V. C. girls found the basket several times but the tremendous lead of their opponents made during the first half was too great for any last-minute scoring to overcome.

The game did not lack in fun for the High School "rooters" as it was only at the end of the first half that the College girls were able to score. The constant cheering at times made it almost impossible to hear the referee's whistle. But taking everything into consideration it did give the Annullville High maidens a big win and enabled their subs to have the long waited-for opportunity to play. And on the other hand the Lebanon Valley team had a "game's worth" of practice.

Bisons Bow to L. V. In Fast Fracas 47-39

Heller and Stewart Lead Lebanon Valley Attack; Hepler Stars Stellar Player for Bisons

Lebanon Valley's fast-stepping basketball team journeyed to Lewisburg last Friday and defeated the highly touted Bucknell aggregation by a 47-39 score.

The game was interesting to watch due to the occasional spurts of each team. The Mylinmen got off to an early lead and had gathered a total of fifteen points before the Bisons realized that the game had started. At this point, however the Blue and White was checked while the Lewisburg outfit led by Hinkle, Fry and Captain Logan began to find the basket. Heller, Stewart, Morrison, Focht, Spenkle and Williams all countered field goals to give the Annullville team a 26-20 lead at the half time.

Bucknell came back during the first five minutes of the second half led by the mighty Fry and it looked as if the Bisons' fury had finally been aroused. This threat did not last long however—Stewart and Heller got together and gathered 8 field goals and two fouls between them during the second half to provide enough points for the victory. The final score was 37-39, with Lebanon Valley's entire second team in the tilt battling gamely to hold down the score.

Fry of the Bisons ran away with individual scoring honors with 9 field goals and two fouls for a total of 20 points. Stewart and Heller led the Blue and White outfit with 15 and 13 points respectively.

(Continued on Page Four)

CONSERVATORY TO PRESENT PROGRAM

The conservatory faculty announces another of the student recitals to be held Tuesday, March 8, at eight o'clock. An interesting and varied program has been arranged. It will include organ numbers by Ruth Coble and Virginia Coblentz; piano numbers by Mary K. Goshert, Doris Gorrecht, Sara Kauffman, Catharine Mills, Frances Shearer; vocal numbers by Kathryn Lutz and Paul Keene and a violin number by Russell Hatz.

L.V. Defeats F.&M. In Extra Period

Focht's Shot In Final Minute of Play Wins for Lebanon Valley By Score of 29 to 28

Journeying to Lancaster last Wednesday night, the fast-stepping Lebanon Valley quintet defeated the league leading F. and M. aggregation by a 29-28 score in an extra period battle.

The game was slow in starting with the F. and M. tossers gaining a derided lead in the early period but during the latter part of the tilt the Annullville team found themselves and gradually pulled up at a breath-taking pace. With thirty seconds left to play, Stewart missed the chance to save the day when his foul toss bounced off the rim. Focht, the pride and joy of the Lebanon fans, came through with a field goal that turned the tables with only one minute of the extra period remaining to be played.

Heller opened the scoring annals as he tossed a foul through the hoop. Heller, of the Rose aggregation, followed with a charity toss. Heller again added a one-pointer when Freidenberg chose to hold him by the arm. Morrison fouled Horst on the jump and the score was knotted at 2-all until ten seconds later when Heller came through with his old reliable under the basket shot. Smoher soon evened things up by finding the hoop from the 15 foot line. Freidenberg made one of his frequently attempted long shots good and Glenn Horst arched one in from the center to give F. and M. an 8-4 lead. Heller again dropped the oval in the scoring circle but he missed the foul shot made possible by Freidenberg's defensive tactics.

S. Light fouled Smoker as the latter attempted to dribble through the L. V. C. defense. Friedenberg counted a charity shot and the score stood 10-6. Williams made his two foul shots good but smoker reacted by adding a "one-pointer" to the Rose total. Captain Horst again attempted his all powerful long shot and his team lead increased. Heller and Williams found the basket and brought the Lancasterians' lead down to one point. Friedenberg grabbed the oval off the backboard and bounced it through the net as the half ended with F. and M. on the desired end of a 15-12 score.

F. and M. came back early in the second half and increased their lead to eight points by virtue of field goals by Haller and Smoker and a charity toss by Horst. Heller, the Blue and White ace, started the barrage of the local five by chalking up two "buckets" on the board in rapid fire order. Brubaker

(Continued on Page Three)

Delphians Observe Tenth Anniversary In Fitting Fashion Saturday, Feb. 27

LEBANON VALLEY DROPS TWO DEBATE DECISIONS TO SUSQUEHANNA

In a dual debate with Susquehanna University last week, the Lebanon Valley debating teams dropped a pair of close decisions. The affirmative team entertained the Susquehanna negative debaters on Tuesday evening in Philo hall. Prof. Richie was chairman of the debate, which was attended by a fair-sized audience.

The Lebanon Valley team, composed of Gerald Heilman, Frank Fernsler and Edmund Umberger, put up a much better showing on Tuesday than against St. Thomas the previous week, but were nosed out by the Susquehanna debaters, William Morrow, Samuel Brosius and Joseph Maimon. The judges, who gave a 2-1 decision to the negative, were Rev. U. E. Apple, Herman Meyer, Esq., and Rev. Rodney Brace.

The negative team, composed of Allen Buzzell, Harry Zech and Robert Etter, traveled to Selinsgrove on Wednesday night and was defeated, two to one, by John Kindsvatter, Regius Kifer and Edwin Clapper, the Susquehanna affirmative debaters.

Both debates were on the timely and popular question, Resolved that capitalism as a system of economic organization is unsound in principle.

F.&M. Freshmen Scalp L.V. Frosh

Undeclared Lancaster Outfit Takes Measure of Lebanon Valley By Three Points

The Lebanon Valley Freshmen lost a hard fought battle to the undeclared F. and M. first year men in a preliminary game last Wednesday night by a 27-24 score.

Both teams seemed off-form during the first half of the engagement. F. and M. seemed to hold an edge on the passing attack but Barthold, Ranck and Miller kept the Blue and White in the running for their eye for the basket. Barthold counted two field goals and two fouls along with Ranck's three points and Miller's "bucket" to give the locals a total of eleven points as the half ended. F. and M. was able to stay ahead due to the work of Appel, Farkas, Ketterer and Karvasalis who gathered 15 points between them.

The second half was much more exciting than the first with Lebanon Valley coming back during the closing minutes of play to throw a scare into the undeclared F. and M. aggregation. Miller led the attack for the locals as did the opposing center, Jacobs. With one minute remaining to play and the score knotted at 24 all, the F. and M. aggregation got together and nosed out a victory by virtue of a field goal and a foul. The final score was 29-27 with the Roses still blooming undefeated.

Barthold again led the locals with 9 points, the high score for the evening. Miller was a close second with 7 counters. Ketterer was the outstanding scorer of the Lancaster outfit.

(Continued on Page Four)

Presentation of Play In Engle Hall; Reception In Alumni Gym; Many Guests Present

On Saturday evening, February 27, Delta Lambda Sigma celebrated its tenth anniversary. The anniversary program was held in the Engle Conservatory. Miss Florence Dundore, a former member of Delphian of the class of 1927, delivered the invocation. Miss Mary Buffington, anniversary president, welcomed the faculty members, students, and friends. Miss Hester Thompson, accompanied at the piano by Miss Mary K. Gashert, delighted the audience with two familiar vocal selections, "Estrallita" and "O Sol Mio". These songs, skillfully interpreted in their original language, were rendered with consummate deftness.

The feature of the evening's entertainment was a two-act comedy, "The Women Have Their Way". This play, a translation from the Spanish, was written by Serafin and Joaquin Alvarez Quintero. Ever since 1888 the Quintero brothers have been among the acknowledged leaders of the Spanish stage, yet it was not until four years ago that their plays appeared in English dress. "The Women Have Their Way" was first presented by Miss Eva La Galliene and her company in New York two years ago. The play was a delightful mirroring of Andalusian life; the plot was of the slenderest nature; the dialogue was simple; the action restrained; yet the scenes were surcharged with the sunshine of Andalusia and the sparkling gaiety of its laughter-loving inhabitants. Those in the cast were: Clarence Earley, Margaret Lehn, Gloria Lavanture, Ruth Garner, Eva Peck, Paul Keene, Marion Kruger, Ruth Shroyer, Henry Palatini, Robert McCusker, Elizabeth Lefevre, Marie Gelwicks, Clyde Mentzer. The performance met with the hearty approval of the audience.

The alumni gymnasium was beautifully decorated for the reception which followed the program. Delphian colors, red and gold, were artistically used to give a Spanish atmosphere. Delicious refreshments, which were in keeping with the general color scheme, were served by the Freshman girls. Art Zellers and his orchestra furnished music for the dancers. The soft strains of "Goodnight Sweetheart" finally brought to a close one of the most entertaining and successful anniversary programs given by Delta Lambda Sigma.

The committee chairmen were as follows: Play, Eva Peck; Program, Ruth Shroyer; Favor and Invitation, Gladys Hershey; Seating, Elizabeth Ulrich; Music, Kathryn Yingst; Refreshment, Trula Koch; Ushering, Harriet Miller; Costumes, Elizabeth Lefevre; Decorating and Demolishing, Mildred Christiansen; Properties, Edith Fields.

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La Vie Collegienne

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THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1932

HUMAN NATURE

There is no study more interesting than the study of human nature. But in order to have even a little knowledge and understanding of this illimitable scheme, one must in imagination put oneself in the other man's place. One reason why so many people appear stupid or silly or crazy to onlookers is because the onlooker remains aloof—he does not share their experience. A person will remain in ignorance if he does not attempt to get inside the other man's mind.

There is an old saying that we understand only people who are like ourselves. I wonder if that is true. There are other aphorisms that we all know as "Birds of a feather flock together" and one which seems to be a contradiction of it as "Opposites attract." Which is true? I'm inclined to think that people of like natures, similar tastes will find more common ground on which to walk. There are those who apparently seem to be very different in nature but who travel together and seem to be enjoying it. But it invariably does not continue for any great length of time. Sooner or later they will discover others who are more like themselves and the former friend or acquaintance will be forgotten in the new ties that are formed. We live too much in ourselves. Instead of broadening our visions by seeking an explanation of other people's actions and thoughts, we go on our way condemning them many times unjustly when a little effort on our part in attempting to understand them might have helped materially. But we mortals are like that. We find something which answers the purpose, we keep a tight grasp on it—hesitating to try something new for fear it might not be an improvement on the old. We fight the word chance. Of course we must not be gamblers—taking big chances when the odds are heavily against us but oftentimes a change will be very beneficial. Apply that to yourself, if you will. You have had certain ideas, or ideals, call them what you will, instilled in you from early childhood. Some are applicable to your everyday existence but there are others that are not. You remain in this shell of past-formed ideas and you take no chances

on something new. Stretch your imagination then to studying human nature. What people do you know, do you understand? Of course it is that particular type with which you have been associated all your life! You make no effort to try to understand the stranger or the mere acquaintance. Someone has done something which you did not think right. You condemned him for it. Put yourself in his place if you can, in the situation in which he found himself. Then make your judgment. You will be surprised how you change your mind concerning him and his actions. There is too much lack of understanding in the world today—in our dormitories, on our campus, everywhere. We are too quick to pass judgment on people without realizing the points involved. Let's attempt to make a change. Try to understand human nature. You will be surprised what "a world of a difference it makes."

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

The regular Sunday evening Y. M. C. A. meeting was held in the "Y" room of the Men's Dormitory on February 28. There were about twenty men present and a fine spirit prevailed.

The leader for the meeting was Fred W. Mund. He conducted the service by reading a portion of the eighth chapter of Romans and then by speaking on the general theme. "The possibility of victory emerging from defeat."

The singing was especially good, and the talk was suitable for the period of Lent. Mr. Michael Keener, an alumnus once active in the work of the Y. M. C. A. on this campus, graced the meeting with his presence.

The term of office for the present officers is approaching its end, and elections for the officers of the coming year are being held this week. Last Thursday at a business meeting the seniors were awarded pins for service on the cabinet, and by common consent the faculty adviser, Dr. Butterwick, was also given a pin in recognition of his service to the general work of the Y. M. C. A.

KAPPA LAMBDA NU

The regular session of the Clionian Literary Society was called to order by the president February 26. After a short business meeting and the devotional exercises a program was presented by the Junior girls.

The first number, a skit entitled "The Belated Courtship", was the sad story of two young lovers who had quite a difficult time in getting rid of the family. At the beginning of the evening the young lady's mother appeared quite talkative; no sooner had she left when the little brother entered and demanded a dime but had to be satisfied with a nickel in these days of depression; then baby sister appeared on the scene; she was quite easily pleased with a lollypop. When she had gone out the young man felt sure he would be able to "pop the question," but alas, father came in with the alarm clock which was the curfew for the young man.

The second skit was entitled "A Mock Funeral." And as a mock funeral the customary ceremony was used. However in the midst of the solemn and mournful action of the relatives and friends of the deceased, a queer character called Sam started to laugh. He declared that not three weeks before, the deceased had confessed that he had no belief in a happy hereafter, a tortuous hereafter or in purgatory and all Sam wanted to know was why the poor man was all dressed up when he had no place to go.

Miss Margaret Sharp sang very beautifully "Smile Again, Kathleen Mavoreen", and "Two Little Stars".

The last number on the program was a third skit entitled "The Loony Triplet." This was the old but ever funny story of filling a hat with beer and because there was some left over of placing it in the rim.

After the remarks by the critic, the meeting was adjourned.

Beyond the Campus

According to statistics published recently in Warsaw, Poland, by the Society of International Law, there have been 3,153 "war years" in the last 3,421 years of the world's history. The society's report said that so far as is known, there have been only two hundred and sixty-eight "peace years," but incomplete records of the evolution of nations make it even those years were entirely peaceful. difficult to determine definitely whether

The report also showed that eight thousand peace treaties have been concluded. The treaties lasted an average of two years. Whether the next three thousand years of man's existence will reveal a similar condition will be determined largely by the progress which international conciliation and conference make in the next few years. Anyway, it will be quite sure that, with the present turmoil raging in China, the year 1932 will not go down in history as a "peace year."

This unemployment situation is just one great big myth to Phineas Morrow, of Geneseo, Illinois. Just now Mr. Morrow has about fifteen jobs—subdividing some of them might raise the total—and several of them are of many years' tenure.

Three of his more important posts are public offices—justice of the peace, deputy coroner, and city clerk. But, in addition, he also is: A licensed real estate agent, a notary public, agent for eight insurance companies, executor of three estates, administrator of three others and trustee of one, conservator of two wards, trustee of the Kiwanis Club, secretary and treasurer of Geneseo's Outing Club, secretary of the First Unitarian Church, secretary of a cemetery association and treasurer of the Masonic lodge.

Friend Morrow must be a pretty busy man. If unemployment becomes too severe in Geneseo, Morrow can alleviate conditions by donating a few of his positions to the jobless. But even with all these responsibilities, he finds time to be an ardent bridge enthusiast.

It is a moot question as to whether Judge Benjamin Nathan Cardozo, named by President Hoover to succeed Associate Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes in the Supreme Court, will uphold the liberal traditions instituted by his predecessor and will thereby gain fame as a dissenter. From the records of the New York Court of Appeals, of which Judge Cardozo was chief justice, it appears that he dissented but fifteen times out of about five hundred decisions in which he took part. The New York Court, however, is considered one of the most liberal bodies in the nation, and a review of its opinions shows that Judge Cardozo virtually always was on the liberal side of the question. Consequently, when he shares in the proceedings of the Supreme Court, which has a strong conservative wing, it will probably be necessary for Judge Cardozo to register dissenting opinions in order to carry on his liberal tendencies. The general trend of his mind is indicated by these several quotations:

"The tendency today is in the direction of a growing liberalism."

"We are to beware of the insularity of mind that perceives in every inroad upon habit a catastrophic revolution."

"If the moral and physical fiber of its womanhood and manhood is not a state concern, what is?"

Regardless of what adults may think about them, Lindbergh and Hoover are as great heroes as ever to American children. Dr. H. Meltzer, of the psychiatric child guidance clinic of St. Louis, reported to the American Orthopsychiatric Association on a very interesting study. A group of two hundred and fifty children, six to eighteen years of age, were asked the following question: "Who is the greatest living man?"

Colonel Lindbergh and President Hoover led the list of answers, but others in succession were: Edison, Coolidge,

the child's own father, God, Henry Ford, Pershing, Abraham Lincoln, Gen. U. S. Grant, and Alfred E. Smith.

In answer to another question: "Who is the greatest man who ever lived?" George Washington led the list, while Abraham Lincoln was a poor second, although frequently mentioned in the ranking of living persons. Others listed by the children were: Jesus, God, Columbus, Edison, Lindbergh, Moses.

The state of Kentucky has a quaint custom whereby the governor may confer upon notables of his selection the honorary title of Kentucky colonel, and thus make them members of his staff.

The latest persons to receive this unique distinction at the hands of Governor Ruby Laffoon are Governor O. Max Gardner of North Carolina and former governor Harry F. Byrd of Virginia. The honor may cost these gentlemen a hundred dollars a year, but they say it's worth it and are willing to pay. The cost attached to the title is impending because of a proposal in the legislature to assess each Kentucky colonel one hundred dollars annually as a means of raising state revenue.

THINGS I NEVER NOTICED UNTIL NOW

... We've discovered a new freshman penning billets doux to a young lady, well just another one of life's tragedies. ... While rehearsing for Delphian play, one sweet young co-ed had to sing a love song, she was to be immediately choked short by another member of the cast, when the directions were given, she very demurely said, "But I never knew you could choke a person for singing love songs". ... Wise up, sister, they even hang them for less than that. ... Why doesn't South Hall get rid of that antiquated lamp in the back parlor? ... there must be a reason. ... Things we absolutely like to listen to (oh yes, we do) Deater's accent, Jerry Russell's singing, Carl Long's fireworks, Miriam Miller rave about her dates, Speg give his interpretation of "Eddie" Cantor, Paul Keene giving his idea on how to play a bridge hand, Fred Lehman give his idea of how good he is, people in general that criticise and never do anything themselves. ... we could go on with this list all night. ... Well, we've been gazing at news from other colleges, and we've just discovered that a professor of the Economic department at Ohio State serves his classes with tea and cakes after they have completed their examinations. ... get in line you business ad. students. ... From the University of Nebraska comes the news that the Dean of that University claims that, intoxication, love and faculty intelligence are reasons for freshmen getting the gate. ... well, I believe we could add some more reasons to her list. ... Dickinson reports that 1000 books have been stolen from the library shelves by students. ... in a recent popularity contest held among the leading colleges of the east, Greta Garbo won first place by a great majority. ... well we always did think she was a swell girl. ... at Carnegie Tech, they have a rule in one dormitory that all freshmen must chew tobacco because the inmates think the new students have not acquired enough extreme masculine habits. ... at the University of South Dakota the students held a contest and searched for the most "Kissable Lips," the judges tested every co-ed. ... Getting back to our own campus, and doing some Winchell snooping, we notice that Allan Ranck is carrying "Laughing Boy" under his arm; what's the idea, Ranck, you're not going to grin and bear it are you? ... Fishburn joined the Ephrata fire company over the week end. ... Ha! chah cha! ... who is this person called Washington that had a birthday on Monday? ... I believe I've heard of him before. ... Margaret Kohler and Jim Leathem are carrying on a correspondence by means of the bulletin board. ... they do say that stamps are going up this year. ... well it's almost time for my Chinese singing lesson, I'll be snooping ya!

The Boomerang

Russ: You look blue, old man.

Scotty: I am blue, I've been rejected. Russ: Oh, cheer up. There are plenty of other girls, you know.

Scotty: Girls be hanged! It's an insurance company that has done the rejecting.

Prof. Bailey: And how far can you trace your ancestry?

Orsino: My grandfather, a City Bank Director, was traced as far as China; there all traces were lost.

Marion Kruger: Physical culture, father, is perfectly lovely. Look! To develop the arms I grasp the rod in both hands and move it from left to right.

Marion's Father: Well, well, what won't science discover next? Why, if that rod had drawn on the other end, you'd be sweeping.

Though girls again will wear short skirts, Take it from me, It's not because they wanna show Economy.

It was at a college dance. The young man had just been introduced to her and after a brief and awkward silence he ventured, "You are from the West, I understand."

"Yes, from Indiana," she replied. "Hoosier girl."

He started and flushed deeply. "Why—really," he stammered, "I don't know—that is, haven't quite decided yet."

Mary Ann—I wonder why it is a girl can't catch a ball like a man.

Flookie—Oh, a man is so much bigger and easier to catch.

Mr. Newlywed: Good gracious, dear, what a long pie! It is surely too big for just two.

Mrs. Newlywed: I'm sorry, dear, but I couldn't get any shorter rhubarb anywhere.

Charlie Hauck: What is the difference between a flea and an elephant?

Jack Todd: I don't know. What?

Charlie: Why, an elephant can have fleas but a flea can't have elephants.

"Well, here is a dog story that can't be beat: My friend Smith had a most intelligent retriever. One night Smith's house caught fire. All was instant confusion. Old Smith and wife fled for the children and bundled out with them in quick order. Alas, one of them had been left behind. But, up jumped the dog, rushed into the house, and soon reappeared with the missing child. Everyone was saved; but Rover dashed through the flames again. What did the dog want? No one knew. Presently the noble animal reappeared, scorched and burned, with—what do you think?"

"Give it up," cried the eager listener. "With the fire insurance policy, wrapped in a damp towel, gentlemen!"

Whatever trouble Adam had,

No man in days of yore Could say when he had told a joke: "I've heard that one before."

Whiting: Boy, oh Boy! I'm going to sue Prof. Struble for libel.

Rust: Why? Whiting: He wrote on my theme, "You have bad relatives and antecedents."

Krummy: So you got \$200 out of the railway company for the accident? Shellenberger: That was no accident. I just stuck my fist in my eye when the crash came.

"Aspiration ever precedes inspiration."

CAMPUS CUTS

Modern advertising is a great game. Manufacturers pay huge sums to nationally famous persons for writing a few good words about their product. We maintain that we have a better idea. Instead of giving a flock of money to some motion picture star who really does not need the small change, why don't these same manufacturers give a few pennies to some of our starving collegians for writing recommendations? The manufacturers would probably be surprised at some of the answers. Here are some of the good words that would probably come from the Lebanon Valley College Campus.

Lucky Strikes

"Since I started smoking your toasted Lucky Strikes, I find that all the boys in the school insist on grubbing them, so I have decided to change to Recruits,"—"Willie" Speg.

"By smoking Lucky Strikes, which are so kind to the throat, I have been able to keep my million dollar yell in the best of condition for all 'pep' meetings,"—John "Catawissa" Hughes.

"By reaching for a Lucky in the dark I secured a pair of beautiful black eyes,"—Woodrow "Strayer" Dellinger.

"I'll bet that I could do much better than Walter Winchell on your radio programs,"—Henry Paletine.

"We smoke Luckies,"—99 and 99/100 per cent of the co-eds.

Beech-Nut Gum

"If Greta Garbo chews Beech-Nut Gum, you can stake your last cent that I will too,"—Clarence "Babe" Earley.

"I find that Beech-Nut Gum sticks under chairs better than any other gum on the market,"—Miriam Miller.

"We like to lecture to a group of faces filled with Beech-Nut Gum,"—The Faculty.

"I can now chew out six tunes on your Beech-Nut Gum,"—"Kitty."

Ethyl Gasoline

"I have always found that the boys who use Ethyl Gasoline in their cars always make a poor girl skate back,"—Trula Koch.

"By using Ethyl Gasoline in my car I am sometimes able to make it run,"—Kermit Taylor.

"I am certain that some of the 'profs' use Ethyl Gas in their lectures,"—Eva Peck.

Fleischmann's Yeast

"I eat a cake of Fleischmann's Yeast every day, just because Rudy Vallee sings on your radio programs,"—Marion Kruger.

"I always get a rise with Fleischmann's Yeast,"—Earl Hoover.

Gillette Blades

"I can always tell when by boy friend forgets to use Gillette Razor Blades,"—Miriam Silvius.

"I have always used a Gillette Blade to sharpen my pencil,"—Earl Howard.

"The secret of my success is Gillette Blades,"—Chester Goodman.

Hamilton Watch

"With a Hamilton Watch I'm never late for my dates. The trouble is that I stay too long,"—Russell Dennis.

"Since the members of my eight o'clock class have purchased Hamiltons they are no longer late for class—they don't get up at all,"—Prof. Bailey.

Camels

"If you send me the phone number of the nurse who poses for your ads, I'll change to Camels,"—George Derickson.

"Why don't you trade Morton Downing and Tony Wons in for Walter Winchell and Eddie Cantor?"—Arline Heckrote.

"No zoo should be without Camels,"—"Stu" Werner.

Listerine

"I have always used Listerine three times daily. In spite of that I was still unpopular until one of my friends suggested that I wash with Lifebuoy Soap,"—A Freshman.

Maybelline

"Maybelline makes fine shoe polish,"—Mary Buffington.

The panic is still on. Times are so bad that the boys no longer tip their hats. They have no hats left to tip. . . . Delphian came through with a big anniversary. You can always expect something good from the Deltas. . . . This spring-time weather sure makes us want to loaf. . . . Some of the boys are still ducking out the side door in chapel. Maiden shy, we suppose. . . . A sure sign of spring is the afternoon baseball games on the campus. . . . In the future an axe will be served with each piece of steak. . . . Don't forget the Kalo Minstrel show on Friday evening. . . . George Arliss gives a real performance in "The Man Who Played God." It's worth seeing. . . . Do you have your dollars ready for a "Quittie"?

ADVANCE ANNOUNCEMENT: MONDAY AND TUESDAY, MARCH 14 AND 15, THE JUNIOR CLASS WILL HOLD A BENEFIT SHOW IN THE ASTOR THEATER, ANNVILLE, PENNA. THE FEATURE PICTURE WILL BE WARNER BAXTER IN "SURRENDER." ADDED FEATURES WILL INCLUDE A COMEDY, A CARTOON, AND A NEWS REEL. PRICE OF ADMISSION, 30 CENTS. COME OUT AND HELP THE JUNIORS ALONG.

—Eassae.

SCHOOLS IN WEST

AFRICA MAKE PROGRESS; SUCCESSFUL YEAR

The schools conducted by the United Brethren Mission in Sierra Leone, West Africa, closed another successful year. The total enrollment for all institutions was 2,829. This educational system is headed up in Albert Academy which is the central training school for the teachers who serve in the 46 Boarding and Day Schools scattered throughout the Protectorate. Most of the graduates who completed their work at the Academy in December were employed by the mission. They will be stationed as teachers in the schools up-country. The new year began the middle of January and gives promise of fine prospects. The enrollment of young men totals 95.

A cooperative educational system was introduced early in the work. A change was made in the system this year. Formerly the students put in eight hours of actual class and shop work, the shifts alternating every two hours. The new schedule divides the students into two sections, half of whom are in class session in the morning while the other half are in the shops. In the afternoon the groups alternate. At the Academy the system includes a large wood shop and printing department where all kinds of commercial wood work and printing is carried on. There was a large industrial building erected for this kind of work. It is managed by the academy board so that there is full cooperation between the industrial and school work. An expert manual training superintendent is in charge of the shops so that the finest of wood work and printing is done. Some time ago a British government official ordered a hand-made hard-wood dining room suite which he took back to England for his home there. This cooperative system under the management of the mission enables many African boys to secure an education who otherwise would find it impossible.

The sister institution of the academy, called the Lillian R. Harford School for Girls, located at Moyamba, had a very successful year. The reported enrollment of the institution is 140. They have a large list of applicants whom they are unable to accommodate because of their limited facilities. The attitude toward the education of women is rapidly changing. Neither the government nor mission boards are able to provide equipment to keep up with the trend.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Friday, March 5—

8.00 P. M.—Kalo Minstrels in Engle Hall.

Saturday, March 6—

3.00 P. M.—Girls' Basketball, L. V. C. vs. Albright, Annville High School Gymnasium. 7.00 P. M.—Freshmen Boys L. C. vs. Albright. 8.00 P. M.—Boys' Varsity L. V. C. vs. Albright, Lebanon High Gymnasium.

Sunday, March 7—

5.30 P. M.—Y. W. C. A. Friendly Hour. 5.45 P. M.—Y. M. C. A. Meeting.

Monday, March 8—

7.00 P. M.—Readers Club, at the home of Dr. Wallace.

Tuesday, March 9—

Mrs. Gossard's Tea to the Junior Girls. Boys' Basketball, L. V. C. vs. Muhlenberg. 7.00 P. M.—Frosh Game. 8.00 P. M.—Varsity, Lebanon High School Gymnasium.

Wednesday, March 10—

6.15 P. M.—Prayer Meeting, Kalo Hall.

ALUMNI NOTES

Earl C. Williamson, Class of 1927, received his Master of Science degree in Chemistry from the University of Pennsylvania February 20, 1932. At present he is teaching science in the Souderton High School, Souderton, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wrey of Long Island City, New York, spent the week-end at the home of Professor and Mrs. C. R. Gingrich. Mrs. Wrey, formerly Elizabeth Stauffer '26, is the sister of Mrs. Gingrich. She is the one to whom we are indebted for the name of our school paper, La Vie Collegienne.

The Young People's activities of the East Pennsylvania Conference of the United Brethren Church are under the leadership of Rev. J. Owen Jones '15, who has recently been appointed director of Christian Education in the Conference.

Prof. Shenk '00, Annville, Pa., state archivist, has lectured on George Washington before the following Pennsylvania organizations: Lebanon Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution, Annville High School, Civic Club of Camp Hill, Camp Hill High School, Society of Pennsylvania Engineers, Hershey P.

At a convention of the Higher Education Department of the Pennsylvania State Education Association held at the University of Pittsburgh on December 29, 30, 1931, there were quite a number of our alumni present. Among them were: Prof. S. H. Derickson '02, Prof. Samuel O. Grimm '12, H. H. Baish '01, Amos W. Zerbe '25, Harry H. Updegrave '24, David Pugh '16, T. B. Beatty '05, Lawrence Derickson '29, Forrest Miller '29, John Kob '28, E. M. Balsbaugh '01, Miss Margaret Rickabaugh '31, C. C. Smith '24, Paul Witmeyer '16, S. F. W. Morrison '18.

Ira M. Ruth '20, who has served the Salem United Brethren in Christ Church, Reading, Pa., as organist and choir director for the past six years, has accepted a similar position with the Congregational Church of the same place and will transfer his duties March 1.

Nellie Buffington, Class '00, of Elizabethtown, Pa., spent the week-end as guest of Lillian Kreider Shroyer '00, Annville, Pa., mingling with other alumni friends.

Minnie Weinman Lytle '93, Library, Pa., called on friends in her "college home" town on her return from a motor trip to Florida by way of Texas and the Gulf states; north, along the Atlantic, covering a distance of 6000 miles.

H. Darks Albright '28 of Lebanon, Pa., is a resident graduate student at Cornell University. He received the M.A. degree in June, 1931, from Cornell and is now working toward the Ph.D. degree. His address is 406 Stewart Ave., Ithaca, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley A. Piel and children of Moores, Pa., spent the past week-end at the home of Mrs. Piel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Berrier of Lebanon, Pa. Stanley was a member of the 1929 class.

FRIENDLY HOUR

Friendly Hour on Sunday, February 28, was conducted by the Freshmen girls, the program being in charge of Francis Keiser. After the opening hymn, the scripture was read by Margaret Weaver. Julia Clem and Elizabeth Carl offered prayers. After a vocal duet by Annette Farrand and Mary Agnew, an interesting address on "Time" was given by Anne Butterwick. The meeting closed with a hymn and prayer.

ANNUAL OPEN HOUSE HELD IN GIRLS' DORM

The annual "Open House" which the co-eds of Lebanon Valley College hold for the benefit of the male element on the campus and people of Annville who might be interested in inspecting the rooms of the young ladies took place Wednesday afternoon, March 2, between the hours of four o'clock to five thirty.

Each girl made a heroic attempt to have her room in the best condition possible and the girls' dormitories did present an immaculate appearance for the visitors. To make the afternoon one long to be remembered, the fair young maidens treated each guest with some delectable refreshment such as candy, cake, peanuts, pretzels and all the rest. The young men, after partaking of all the bon-bons which were offered, and having placed their "O. K." on the furnishings of the rooms of the dormitories, they departed. It was another "Open House" and it exceeded all the expectations of the young men.

E-town Alumnae Bows to L. V. C.

Blue and White Sextette Defeats Elizabethtown Alumna In Low Score Game, 12 - 5

Journeying to Elizabethtown Wednesday evening, Feb. 17, the L. V. C. girls' basketball team tripped the High School Alumni team of that place by the score of 12-5.

The game was particularly short of field goals. During the entire game only five goals were made, three from L. V. and two "one-point" shots from Elizabethtown. Both teams fouled more than usual. Rupp was forced from the game by reason of the quota of fouls.

Of the twelve points scored for Lebanon Valley, Yingst made ten. Bomberger of Elizabethtown was responsible for four of her team's score.

The game was not necessarily a good exhibition of basketball but both teams did fight hard for the victory.

Prof. Light (in Biology lab): I propose to show you a very fine specimen of a dissected frog which I have in this parcel.

Undoing the parcel he disclosed some sandwiches, a hardboiled egg and some fruit.

But—but surely I ate my lunch, he said.

Prof. Butterwick: Mr. Feeser, why are you late for class this morning?

Scoop: Well, a sign down here . . .

Prof.: Well, what has a sign got to do with it?

Scoop: The sign said "School Ahead; Go Slow."

L. V. DEFEATS F. & M. IN EXTRA PERIOD

(Continued from Page One)

found the basket for the first time during the tilt but Stewart avenged his "bucket" with a nice shot from the foul line. Focht entered the fracas to replace Morrison who was removed via the personal foul route and took a pass under the basket from Stewart to make the Blue and White total 20.

Stewart was called for charging as F. and M. counted their 23rd point. S. Light then zipped a beautifully arched shot through the net from the 15 foot marker. Smoker fouled Williams who knotted the score at 23-23. Heller missed a foul but Brubaker put the Rose aggregation again out in front with a charity toss. Haller broke through and sank a nice one from under the basket. Stewart came back with a foul shot. Williams tossed one in from the side to knot the score again with one minute and thirty seconds left to play. Freidenberg missed his foul attempt but Smoker made one good as F. and M. took the lead. Stewart then tied the score as his foul shot cleared the rim. With 30 seconds remaining to play, Haller fouled Stewart but the oval bounded off the rim as the regulation time of play ended.

The extra period was fast and furious—Brubaker was detected charging but the foul went for naught. Smoker missed his foul attempt as did Stewart a few seconds later. Heller then flipped a nice pass to Focht who was camped under the basket and the score now stood 29-27. Stewart fouled Smoker who made his one attempt good as the game ended with Lebanon Valley once again gaining a one point verdict.

Heller was the individual high scorer for the game with five field goals and two fouls for a total of 12 points. Williams was second for the home towners with 7 points. Smoker again led the Rose aggregation with 8 points while Horst and Haller ran him a close second with six each.

This game brought the L. V. average up to .667 by virtue of 6 wins against three defeats—the fighting Blue and White outfit is not yet considered out of the fight and hopes are high for a last minute stab at the championship. The remaining three league games are at home—a break in one respect but a game is never over in this league until the final whistle blows.

Lebanon Valley	G.	F.	T.
Stewart, F.	1	2	4
Morrison, F.	0	0	0
Focht, F.	2	0	4
Heller, C.	5	2	12
S. Light, G.	1	0	2
Williams, G.	2	3	7
M. Light, G.	0	0	0
Totals	11	7	29

F. and M.	G.	F.	T.
Brubaker, F.	1	1	3
Smoker, F.	2	4	8
Freidenberg, C.	2	1	5
Herbein, C.	0	0	0
Haller, G.	2	2	6
Horst, G.	2	2	6
Snyder, G.	0	0	0
Totals	9	10	28

After a very heated discussion as to whether we should have a holiday:

Dr. Gossard: Why should we celebrate Washington's birthday more than we do mine?

Dutch (not thinking, of course): Because he never told a lie, sir!

It was a sleepy sort of day, the class was about half the usual size and the Prof. was calling the roll in a half-absent manner. To each name some one had answered "here" until the name Smith was called. Silence reigned supreme for a moment only to be broken by the Prof's voice.

"My word! Hasn't Miss Smith any friends here?"

"WOMEN HAVE THEIR WAY", D. L. S. PLAY

(Continued from Page One)

Among the females of the cast the center of the stage was easily held by Miss Eva Peck, playing the part of Concha, town busybody. What a terror she was—into everything, so sure of herself. If she says a thing, it must be true—if it isn't, she will make it come true. And with what spirit, what vivacity she enters into this somebody-else's affair. Her poor Bobadilla at home may prance all day with the toothache, but if there is any gossip . . . any match-making to be done, nothing must interfere. And what resourcefulness. She sees deep motives behind the buying of a postage stamp, she writes anonymous letters, and at the end there is her lattice window—whose but hers?—for the lovers.

The padre has a sister, Miss Margaret Lehn—who is old and deaf and sits making cigarettes (though what she was doing must have puzzled the audience considerably, since there was not a line of explanation in the play, and it was too far to see). How blank and unresponsive her face is while the rest chatter, and then what sunlit joy flashes over that face when they shout at her the latest gossip. Her ears are slow, but her perception, like her nose, is oh, so quick. The Dona Belen, Juanita's aunt, seems very angry at the young man from Madrid. "When a gentleman . . ." she begins, and assails his ears with the most scornful speech, and sends Juanita sobbing and in tears from the room. But Santita, the padre's sister, knows. There are more ways of catching a fish than whistling to it. She runs out to comfort Juanita. And when Juanita returns and stamps her foot at the young man, and tells him to go! has she taken her cue from her aunt . . . or from Santita? Charming done, Miss Lehn!

Miss Ruth Shroyer was the aunt. And such dignity, such airs! What a contrast to the hoyden vulgarity of Concha! She assures us upon the word of a gentleman . . . or rather a lady . . . that everything Juanita says is true. Juanita's mother, we are assured, was a lady of distinction and refinement. And the uncle and aunt, we are assured, in giving her a home and an upbringing, have set themselves to make her a pattern of what a young lady should be. Yes, she's very proper, very dignified, this aunt of Juanita's. Miss Shroyer is to be congratulated, in such terms, we assure her, as befits her dignity. Such dignity!

Juanita was Miss Marion Kruger. And for exact balance between maidenly shyness, sweet passivity, proper deportment . . . oh, very proper! . . . and coyness compounded of some mirth and much guile, I don't think Juanita could have been better done. Such charming ways! No wonder the young man from Madrid could not escape.

In spite of my tremendous respect for the dramatic ability of Mr. Paul Keene, who was the young man from Madrid, I cannot repress the feeling that in this play he was out of place. To put it briefly, Mr. Keene, you are too Nordic. As Hamlet, perhaps, or as Faustus, yes, you would be splendid, but you just don't fit my conception of a young man from Madrid who turns to gaze after a pretty girl on the street . . . a young man whose explanation becomes a prelude to love-making. Your blood doesn't race fast enough. You haven't that quick touch-and-go responsiveness of the Spaniard. Bland, suave, self-contained, gentlemanly, yes; but you haven't the quick flashing eye, the ready tongue, the hot-flushing cheek of the man from Madrid. Sorry, just a personal opinion of course. But take this scene with Juanita's aunt. "When a gentleman . . ." she begins, and then fires at you that cutting, scornful speech. And your reply, almost in her exact words! Bland, suave, still polite, certainly; but the same tone, the same meek acquiescence of your other speeches. No flush in your eyes, stiletto thrusting away under cover. Or

no hidden sarcasm in your voice like a take the encounter with Pepe Lora . . . No, you are too much a Nordic.

Mr. Robert McCusker, as Pepe Lora, made a gorgeous villain. And our hats are off to Mr. Henry Palatini who as the doctor, the elderly man about town (a foreshadowing of the future Juanita's husband? . . . "history repeats itself"), made his initial appearance upon the L. V. C. stage. Mr. Palatini, we expect glorious things from you in the years to come.

Minor roles were creditably handled by Gloria Lavanture and Ruth Garner, as Angela and Pilar, lovely daughters of deaf old Santita; by Elizabeth LeFevre as the maid . . . a bit of a cricket, you know; by Marie Gelwicks, the peasant girl; and by Clyde Mentzer, who was both muchacho to Concha and the Sacristan of San Antonio.

To them all, and to Dr. Ohl, who specializes, apparently, in plays about rattle-tongued females, go our warmest congratulations for this delightful, this charming Andalusian evening. Considering indeed that they had been rehearsing only three weeks, I think they deserve a great deal of credit. The stage properties were picturesque and admirably in keeping, too. I believe the department store gilt-painted smoking-stand was the only discordant note. Otherwise the play, from its polite and charming Spanish profanity to the last lingering notes of its haunting Andalusian music, rather closely approached, we must confess, that ideal perfection reserved by Plato for quite another world.

George G. Struble.

Prayer Meeting

The regular Student Prayer Meeting was held in Pifilo Hall on February 24, with Ruth Coble in charge. Anne Kiehl led in devotions, after which Frances Keiser played a beautiful piano solo.

Allan Ranck, the speaker of the evening, outlined the qualities a Christian should possess. To be truly Christian we must follow Christ's example. We all have our fundamental beliefs, but it is only as we manifest them that our lives will be effective. A Christian should have the fruits of the Spirit—love, joy, peace, longsuffering, kindness, etc. He will have faith in God and faith in his fellow men. Above all, it is our duty and joy to live our religion. Christ said, "Ye shall be my witnesses." Jesus has painted for us a picture of God. We should paint for others a picture of Christ by our daily living.

L. V. FROSH BOW TO F. & M. YEARLINGS

(Continued from Page One)

Box score:

Lebanon Valley Frosh			
	G.	F.	T.
Ranck	1	1	3
Arndt	0	0	0
Barthold	3	3	9
Miller	3	1	7
Rose	0	1	1
Rust	1	1	3
Smith	0	1	1
Roush	0	0	0
Totals	8	8	24

F. and M. Frosh			
	G.	F.	T.
Karvasalis	2	1	5
Herb	0	1	1
Ketterer	1	4	6
Jacobs	2	1	5
Farkas	2	1	5
Appel	2	1	5
Totals	9	9	27

The Freshmen team defeated Annville High School by a 23-22 score in a slow game Monday night. Barthold made a foul shot with five seconds remaining to play to annex the victory. Smith led the Frosh scorers with ten points. Rose and Miller were next with 4 each. Rice led the High School aggregation with 8 points. The score at half time was 17-7 in favor of Annville High School.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA CONCERT GIVEN AT WM. PENN HOTEL

On Thursday evening, February 25, the third subscription concert of the Harrisburg Symphony orchestra was held at the William Penn auditorium in Harrisburg.

The conductor, Mr. George K. Raudenbush, introduced each number with some interesting remarks about the number. The program was most interesting and well rendered. It included a few overtures, four movements from Dvorak's New World Symphony and, to carry out the patriotic spirit, music that George Washington knew and music that Abraham Lincoln knew.

The following are the people from the campus who attended the concert: Mr. Rutledge, Dr. and Mrs. Bender, Margaret Sharp, Kathryn Lutz, Virginia Coblenz, Virginia Thrush, Dorothy Haldeman, Catharine Heckman, Richard Slaybaugh and Russell Hatz.

Alumnae Welcomed At Delphian Tea

Delta Lambda Sigma At Home To Former Members Saturday Afternoon, February 29

On Saturday afternoon, February 27, Delta Lambda Sigma welcomed back its former members at an Alumni Tea held in Delphian Hall. But it was not to a familiar hall that they returned, for it was changed from a business meeting place to a charming living room. Comfortable furniture, beautiful tapestries, rugs, hassacks, and a radio all aided in the transformation. The hostesses were the Misses Gladys Hershey, Elizabeth Engle and Marie Gelwicks. While the Alumnae and present Delphians were meeting old friends and making new ones, delicious refreshments were served. Madame Greene and Miss Leitzau poured.

A tea of this kind was an innovation on our campus, and the hearty approval expressed by the Alumna warranted its success. Among the guests were: Misses Janet Miller, Ruth Strubhar, Grace Keener, Sarah Ensminger, Irene Schell, Dorothy Kleinfelter, Mildred Lane, Blanche Cochran, Mrs. John Bixler and Mrs. David Shroyer. Several friends were also present.

BUCKNELL LOSES TO LEBANON VALLEY

(Continued from Page One)

L. V. C.	G.	F.	T.
Stewart, F	7	2	16
Orsino, F	0	0	0
Morrison, F	2	1	5
Sprenkle, F	1	0	2
Abrams, F	0	0	0
Heller, C	6	1	12
Fosht, F-G	2	1	5
S. Light, G	1	1	3
Williams, G	1	1	3
M. Light, G	0	0	0
Shrhm, C	0	0	0

Totals	20	7	47
Bucknell	G.	F.	T.
Chenoweth, F	2	3	7
Eastburn, F	0	1	1
Hinkle, F	2	1	5
Fry, C	9	2	20
Hepler, G	0	0	0
Vaughn, G	0	2	2
Logan, G	2	0	4
McKenzie, G	0	0	0
Smith, G	0	0	0
Fisher, G	0	0	0

Prof. Stevenson: Now just a little quiz on King Alfred. Write down all you have learned about him, but don't say anything about the burning of the cakes; I want to find out what else you know.

Half an hour later Palatini handed in his effort:

"King Alfred visited a lady at a cottage, but the less said about it the better."

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Debate Friday

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LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

No La Vie
Next Week

VOL. VIII

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, MARCH 10, 1932

No. 31

Lebanon Valley Debaters to Meet Strong Lincoln University Team

First Debate With Colored Team
Unique Event; High School
Clubs Invited

The student body of Lebanon Valley College will be treated to a novel surprise on Friday evening, March 18, when the men's debating team will meet the team representing Lincoln University, a school for negroes. Lincoln University is located in a small town of the same name in south-eastern Pennsylvania.

The debate will be held in Engle Conservatory at eight o'clock. Lebanon Valley will uphold the negative side of the current question, Resolved, that capitalism as a system of economic organization is unsound in principle.

Supplies of tickets have been sent to the debating clubs in the high schools of Hershey, Hummelstown, Palmyra, Middletown, Lebanon and Cornwall. It is expected that a large number of high school debaters will be present to hear the analysis of the economic question and to note points in debating technique exhibited by the college performers.

According to advance reports received by Russel Dennis, manager of debate, Lincoln University will present a team of crack debaters. They have just concluded an important International debate with a strong team of English University students.

Other Pennsylvania colleges, such as Penn State, Lehigh, etc., have had debates with the negro team. However, this is the first time that Lebanon Valley has ever had forensic relations with Lincoln University.

The men have been working earnestly in preparation for this debate. The early engagements of practice and defeat are over, and the debating teams have hit their winning stride, as is evidenced by the recent victories.

Coaches Stokes and Stevenson are not fully decided on the combination which will meet the Lincoln debaters. Suffice it to say that all the men have been striving to perfect a case which will afford trouble to the visitors.

This is the first time that formal invitations have been extended to nearby high school debating clubs to attend a college debate at Lebanon Valley. Hitherto the high school debaters, although welcome at all times, have not attended in large numbers. However, as this is quite a unique debate, Messrs. Dennis and Kraybill are making arrangements for many high school students, as well as for the large number of college folks who are sure to attend this extraordinary affair.

Other big debates which remain in the schedule, debates for which the Lebanon Valley orators are aiming, are the Albright debate on Monday and the Elizabethtown engagement on Tuesday of next week. Thus far the Lebanon Valley debaters have split even, the men having lost to St. Thomas and to Susquehanna, while winning both ends of a dual encounter from Western Maryland, and the girls having emerged victorious over Ursinus.

If the teams can put the remaining debates in the "won" column, the season will have been highly successful, compared with previous years. Surely a large audience of college faculty and student body will provide impetus for the occasion on Friday night.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Friday, March 18—

Debate, L. V. C. vs. Lincoln University, at home—8.00 P.M. Society Meetings—6.30 P.M.

Saturday, March 19—

Girls' Basketball, L. V. C. vs. Western Maryland, away—3.00 P.M.

Sunday, March 20—

Friendly Hour, Y. W. C. A.—5.30 P.M.

Monday, March 21

Y. M. C. A. Weekly Meeting—5.45 P.M. Girls' Debate, L. V. C. vs. Albright, home.

Tuesday, March 22—

Conservatory Recital—8.00 P.M. Freshman Cabinet Tea—3.30 P.M.

Wednesday, March 23—

Easter Vacation begins—4.00 P.M.

Wednesday, March 30—

Easter Vacation ends—4.00 P.M.

Anne Kiehl

Queen of May

May Day Election Held; Queen
and Attendants Chosen; Mary

Anne Rupp Is Maid of Honor

Hail to the Queen of May! Make way for the court of attendants! On Wednesday last, the students voted Anne Kiehl to preside at the May Day festivities. In accordance with the old tradition of the celebration of the first Saturday in May, the student assembly cast its decision in favor of this petite young lady of the Senior Class. As her Maid of Honor, Mary Anne Rupp was the chosen one. The ladies of the court are Elizabeth Flook, Kathryn Yingst, Hester Thompson, Eva Peck, Dorothy Garber and Gladys Hershey.

Miss Kiehl is well deserving of the honor which has been bestowed upon her by her admiring classmates and friends. Quiet, unassuming, sweet, and friendly—she has made her way into the hearts of all since her freshman year. Miss Rupp ranked a close second to Miss Kiehl and will be an ideal maid of honor. The six attendants make up a lovely court and the fact that they are the representatives of the student body is proof of the esteem in which they are held.

The May Day fete is usually very colorful and entertaining. Many visitors come to the campus to witness the festivities and this year's celebration should be nothing amiss of other years. Already Miss Kenyon has begun planning for the program by selecting the theme—dances and songs to be selected later in accordance. Practices will begin immediately after the Easter holiday.

CONSERVATORY NOTES

Don't miss the last opportunity of hearing our campus artists in a recital to be held next Tuesday evening, March 22, at eight o'clock in Engle Hall.

The voice department will be represented by Miss Mary K. Goshert and Mr. Harvey Horn; organ by Miss Ethel Keller; violin by Miss Helen Butterwick, and piano by Misses Alice Richie, Helen Kreider, Kathryn Lutz, Esther Smelser and Mr. Richard Slaybaugh.

DON COSSACK RUSSIAN MALE CHORUS PRESENTED SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT

The fifth and last of the series of subscription concerts for the season, in Reading, was held Monday evening, March fourteenth in the Rajah theatre. The Don Cossack Russian Male Chorus was presented with Serge Jaroff.

The thirty-six men of the Don Cossack Russian Male Chorus and their leader, Serge Jaroff, are former officers of the Russian Imperial Army. Their history as a singing unit dates back to the prison camp of Tschelengir, near Constantinople, where they were sent with the rest of the White Army after the defeat of General Wrangel. With their transport to Sofia, Bulgaria, they formed for a time the choir in the Russian Orthodox Church. The Don Cossacks made their concert debut in Vienna in 1923. Since then, they have sung throughout Europe, the British Isles, and Australia. They visited the United States for the first time last fall.

The Cossacks travel on a "Nansen" pass, issued by the League of Nations to people without a country.

The very fine program included religious numbers, folk songs and Russian national songs.

The people from the campus who attended the concert were:

Mrs. Bender, Miss Moyer, Misses Dorothy Haldeman, Virginia Thrush, Virginia Coblentz, Dorothy Ely, Regina Oyler, Kathryn Lutz and Professor Campbell.

Readers Discuss Negro Poetry

Poets of Dark Race Were Honored
By Enlivened Reports At
Readers Club

On Monday evening, March 8, at the meeting of the Readers' Club, the subject of negro writers was discussed. Ruth Shroyer introduced the subject with a discussion of negro poetry in general, and a short description of the outstanding negro poets from the colonial period of American literature to the present time. The chief colonial writers, Jupiter Hammond and Phyllis Wheatley, it was noted, were important chiefly in point of priority. Paul Lawrence Dunbar, who wrote after a lapse in negro poetry of about a hundred years, was one of the first who deserves attention by reason of real merit. His fame, it was observed, came to him as a result of his writing in dialect poetry.

Clyde Mentzer told the story of Phyllis Wheatley's life. The story of her coming to America at the age of eight years, her life as a slave in a cultured New England home, her unusual education and precious intelligence, her career as a writer, her unhappy marriage and her relations with the family in which she served were all very interestingly told.

Clarence Early told the story of Paul Lawrence Dunbar, calling to mind the fact of his lowly origin; his brilliance in school, and his career as a writer.

Walter Krumbeigle reported on Brathwaite, who is rather noted as a critic and an encourager of negro poets than a writer; James Weldon Johnson, the poet educator.

GIRLS' DEBATE PUT OFF UNTIL AFTER EASTER

The debate between the girls' team of Lebanon Valley College and the Elizabethtown College debaters has been postponed from Monday night, March 14, until after the Easter vacation.

Debaters from both colleges were hampered by coughs and colds, so that it was deemed advisable to defer the debate until a time when the vocal organs of the forensic artists will be in suitable fettle to provide the oral skirmish which usually occurs when these two colleges meet.

"Y" Installation Held in Chapel

Mund and Gelwicks Challenge
Werner and Coble,
New Heads

On Tuesday, March 8, the officers and committee chairmen of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. were installed by Dr. R. R. Butterwick in the morning chapel service. Newton Burgner opened the service with an organ prelude, after which Fred W. Mund, the retiring president of the Y. M. C. A., read a portion of the Bible. Miss Marie Gelwicks, the retiring president of the Y. W. C. A., next offered prayer. A duet, entitled "This is My Task", was sung by Hester Thompson and Gerald White.

The incoming Y. M. president, Stuart Werner, was then challenged by Fred W. Mund, and he made his speech of acceptance. Miss Gelwicks then challenged Ruth Coble, the incoming president of the Y. W., and Miss Coble made her speech of acceptance. Then Dr. Butterwick challenged the president and their cabinets, and their acceptance was voiced. Stuart Werner offered a closing prayer, and the entire group sang "Follow the Glean".

The new Y. W. C. A. cabinet consists of Ruth Coble, president; Mildred Christiansen, vice-president; Charlotte Weirck, recording secretary; Miriam Owen, corresponding secretary; Sophie Morris, treasurer; Margaret Kohler, pianist, and Mildred Nye, Day Student representative. The committee chairwomen are Luella Heilman, Flo Grimm, Kathryn Mowrey, Margaret Longenecker, Miriam Book and Mary Agnew. The Y. M. C. A. officers are Stuart Werner, president; Allan Ranck, vice-president; Clyde Mentzer, treasurer; Albert Andersen, pianist, and Warren Mentzer, secretary. The committee chairmen are Harry Zeck, Chester Goodman, Samuel Ulrich, Melvin C. Hitz, George Skerk, Paul D. Emenheiser and Thomas May.

The first big task of the cabinets is that of making a success of the annual May Day festival. Plans are still in the formative stage, but definite advances are to be made before the Easter vacation.

GETTYSBURG TAKES E. P. C. B. I. TITLE

Gettysburg, the only team in the league that Lebanon Valley couldn't defeat, won the championship by handing F. and M. a 44-22 setback. The game was well played with the Bullets gaining an early lead and holding it throughout. Howard, Dracha and Jones led the scorers. Brubaker was the outstanding Rose player with 7 points.

L. V. Defeats Mules; Tied for 2nd Place

Local Team Wins By Score of
42-36; Heller Leads League
In Scoring Honors

Lebanon Valley gained a tie for second place in the Eastern Pennsylvania Basketball League by defeating the rough Muhlenberg aggregation 42-36 in the Lebanon High School gym last Wednesday night.

Captain Heller entered the fray trailing Haines of Albright 13 points for the top position in the league scoring. Muhlenberg was bent on holding the league's "most valuable player" down and as a result they held "Cal" to two field goals by losing four players via the personal foul route but at the same time they gave the Steelton lad the chance he needed. Heller was awarded 18 free throws and he set a record that will live for a long time by making 15 of his attempts good to give him a total of 19 points for the game—a six point lead over his closest rival.

The game was exceptionally rough but at the same time exciting. Nixon of the Mules drew first blood but two of Heller's free throws soon evened the score. Rosenberg closed his eyes and heaved one over his head and it never touched the rim. Stewart tossed one in from the side but Muhlenberg again forged ahead by virtue of Nixon's foul. Morrison tied the score again with a foul toss and Heller put L. V. out in front with two more charity tosses. The game changed at this point and L. V. was ahead until the final whistle. Heller gathered a total of 13 points during the first half. S. Light, Stewart and Morrison contributed the other points that gave the Blue and White a 19-17 lead at the half.

Nixon found the basket early in the second half but Stewart and Focht contributed two pointers to widen the gap. Matuska rode Heller three times in rapid fire order to leave the contest and Heller made all six of the attempts good. Stewart had his eye the second half and dropped three field goals and a foul through the net. Focht, playing a jam up game, gathered 4 points. M. Light replaced Morrison and did a nice bit of guarding—he also guided one field goal and two fouls through the net for a 4 point aid. Sweeney Light came through in the closing moments with a sensational field goal from the side—a one-hand shot that brought the house to their feet. Horine and Nixon were the outstanding players for the Mules—they led the scorers and turned in a nice bit of floor play that was responsible for the comparatively low margin by which the Blue and White won. The game ended with the score standing 47-36—the Mules still kicking but on a down grade.

Heller, with his 19 points, and Stewart, with 10, were the L. V. leaders. Nixon, Horine and Carney with 26 points between them led the Mules.

(Continued on Page Four)

Prof. Gingrich—"Your last paper was very difficult to read. Your work should be so written that even the most ignorant will be able to understand."

Red Wogan—"Yes, sir. What part didn't you understand?"

La Vie Collegienne

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THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1932

JUST RUMOR

In the midst of all the sickness which cast a pall over the campus last week, came the joyous news that the college would close its dormitories until after the Easter holidays because of the many who were ill. What news! Those who were sick became worse; those who had felt well ere the announcement immediately were afflicted with the contagious cold. Propagandists were busy at work to keep the number of patients at a high mark for Dame Rumor had it if many more people took to their beds, it would be necessary to grant a long period of rest to recuperate. And what a time these zealous promoters had! One person who was reported on the sick list was seen on the campus, apparently in the best of health. Coughing was encouraged especially in a large crowd or near some members of the faculty. The weather continued cold and prospects for the vacation loomed larger. Some optimistic students were contemplating packing their bags. But fate was against the movement for a longer and better Easter interim. The wind blew but not so hard; the sun cast some heat on the frozen snow—the cold period was beginning to break. And as for the ailing ones! Due perhaps to the delectability of the food as it would certainly be, after having been carried from the dining hall to the dorms,—and conditioned also by the softness and comfort of the ever-easy beds, the end of the week found almost a 100% attendance at classes. Thus ended the week. Gone were the happy prospects of a long holiday—gone were a week's amount of "cuts" (for some). Alas and Alack! The only consolation which the students have now is "It might have been."

"For of all sad words of tongue or pen, The saddest are these: 'It might have been!'"

"How are you feeling this morning?" inquired the doctor.

"Not so bad," replied Cully, "but my breathing troubles me."

"Well," assured the doctor, "I'll see if I can stop that tomorrow."

Beyond the Campus

Many persons are of the opinion that our lives are already directed to too great an extent by the many advances of science and the controls indicated by these phenomenal strides. Be that as it may, an article in The American Weekly gives us another bit of scientific learning to bother us, and perhaps to help us. It seems that when we eat, it is not what we eat that matters as much as how we eat it. This article deals with the environment in public eating establishments in general, and aims particularly at the "violent, discordant, and barbarous rhythms, sounds such as are produced by 'jazz', which so frequently accompany our gastronomic endeavors.

Jazz, the scientists claim, and they fortify their contentions with many data, sets up strong emotional disturbances which are communicated to the nerves and produce stomach movements and changes in blood supply to the organ. Investigators assure us that the kind of music that makes us move our bodies and keep time with our feet is not a fitting accompaniment to the act of eating. However, if we are forced to eat our meals in an atmosphere infested with the strains of "popular" music, sweet-tasting foods and aromatic beverages will do much to alleviate our pitiable condition. These foods, such as sweets, cinnamon toast, coffee, etc., will help greatly to restore the secretion of digestive juices so rudely arrested by a relentless radio or phonograph.

Albert Edward Wiggam, noted author of "The New Decalogue of Science", has joined the ranks of the debunkers (in a scientific sense) in his recent book, "Sorry, But You're Wrong About It". One of the popular ideas that Mr. Wiggam explodes is the supposition that women are just as good drivers of automobiles as men. The problem was studied carefully by experts at the University of Pennsylvania. They came to the conclusion that, while the percentage of automobile accidents caused by women was smaller than the percentage of women drivers, the ladies had more accidents per driving mile than the men. Other factors were considered, among them being traffic conditions, type of driving, weather, condition of vehicle, and other elements which would influence the number of accidents. All in all, the survey decided that men have an automobile accident once in four thousand miles, while women drivers come to grief every 1303 miles. It is safe to assume that under the same conditions, women are at least twice as likely to cause accidents as are men.

Enter the cowboy collegians! Elza Rawkins and Louis Kirchner, twenty-one and twenty years old respectively, have left the plains of Nebraska for the campus of Corner College, but they have brought with them a forceful reminder of the prairie in the form of a genuine cowboy cabin. The young men hauled the shack, made of lumber and tarpaper, across four hundred miles of rolling Nebraska plains, erected it beside the college, and sally forth from their camp at regular intervals to attend classes. Thus do the plainsmen live while studying for the ministry on a capital of two hundred and sixty dollars.

Perhaps the examples of Rawkins and Kirchner may cause some Lebanon Valley student to erect a shack in the environs of Annville. The campus would afford an ideal location for a log cabin village.

The depression has spelt finis to the careers of many business men, but in one case at least, that of Amadeo Giannini, financier of Bancitaly fame, it has meant the beginning of a new era of power. Giannini is not generally well known in the East, but in the West and Middle West, especially in California, his name is one with which to conjure. Twenty-eight years ago, Amadeo Giannini founded a small bank in the Italian

quarter of San Francisco. The Bank of Italy expanded at an astounding rate and finally developed into a principal asset of Transamerica Corporation, one of the largest financial institutions in the world, a veritable chain of banks.

Transamerica prospered under the direction of Giannini until in 1930, he retired from active direction, still holding a large interest. In the next year, the policies of the new Eastern controlling interests did not meet with Giannini's approval, and forthwith commenced a battle of the proxies, the West against the East, the loyal following of Giannini against the Eastern financial combine. The Giannini group won after spending five thousand dollars for postage alone. In Wall Street, there is general admiration for the fashion in which the sixty-two year old banker has returned from retirement to wrest control of the huge holding company, which he had originally created, from the men to whom he relinquished the management two years ago.

General Paul Von Hindenburg, president of the Republic of Germany, must wait until April the tenth for his reelection to the highest position in the nation. The general election last week failed to provide Von Hindenburg with the necessary majority, as he polled just 168,453 votes less than half the total cast. However, next month a plurality will suffice, and it seems inevitable that the doughty soldier statesman of the Germans will be successful, as his nearest competitor, the popular Hitler, received only eleven million votes, seven million less than Hindenburg amassed.

Frosh Theme

A very quick and practical way of ascertaining whether or not you are endowed with literary power is this—can you name a KITTEN? If you are an OLD MAID with a past, you will name it Edmund Wiggins (or maybe his name was Henry Muggleton). If you are a SWEET YOUNG THING, you will name your kitten (which will undoubtedly be a fluffy, soft-furred Angora with EYES of such an appealing nature that when you look into them, you feel all oogy-boogy) Floppie-Doppie, or an equally soul-sickening appellation. If you are a cook in a household which does not object to cats, you will name it Timothy after the POLICEMAN on the beat. If you are a youngster with a hankering for ANIMALS to bulldoze, you will name it Snip, or Pete, or the like, betraying your disinterest. If you are a bookworm (of the lower order) you will name it after your favorite character in fiction; thus, Reginald Pickenstiz, or Genevieve Van Guggenbach. Oh, yes, I once knew a MAN, a little, unassuming, meek and tender-hearted creature who had a passion for cats, but preferred bold and black-browed names for them. When one of his many showed her appreciation of his kindness one day by presenting him with three tiny kittens, he got even with his WIFE who, like most of her sex, preferred sugary names for cats and had named the mother cat Mitzi, by taking it upon himself to call the kittens after the three Musketeers, Athos, Porthos, and Aramis. His wife, outraged beyond measure, never called them anything but Fluffy, Duffy, and Huffy. And to this day, each of those kittens, now grown big and husky, answers to his two names. As for me—if anyone should want to take the risk of incurring my life-long enmity by bestowing upon me a kitten—well, I would not name it. I would be afraid of being classed as a type.

JANE D. SMITH

When the doctor arrived he found the patient in tears. "Cheer up, my good man," he said. "You'll pull through all right."

"It isn't that, Doc," growled Chick Salek, "but just think of the money I've spent buying apples to keep you away."

GIRLS' DEBATING TEAM WINS AT URSINUS

On Friday, March 4, the girls' negative debating team journeyed to Collegeville to defeat the Ursinus girls' team by a judges' decision of three votes to none.

The debate was on the interesting question which is being argued this season in collegiate forensic circles: Resolved that capitalism as a system of economic organization is unsound in principle. The Lebanon Valley debaters, Kathryn Mowrey and Helen Eddy, presented the first argument for Lebanon Valley under the new Oregon style of debating.

This type of argument is very similar to court room procedure. The first affirmative speaker presents his case, and then is cross-examined by the negative. The second affirmative speaker cross-examines the first negative speaker, who already has presented the negative case, then summarizes the affirmative argument. A similar procedure is followed by the negative.

In the Ursinus debate, Miss Eddy presented the constructive case and submitted to cross-examination, while Miss Mowrey acted as interrogator and summarized the argument.

This debate marks the first clash between Lebanon Valley and Ursinus debating teams in many years. It is quite likely that in future seasons the forensic relationship will be extended to meetings between the men's teams.

PHI LAMBDA SIGMA

As a change from the regular type of program, Philo, on Friday evening, March 11, staged an impromptu entertainment for its members.

Fred Mund was first called upon by President John Hughes to tell how he learned to skate. He proceeded to explain the qualities which a skater must necessarily have and then showed how he measured up to this standard. Skating happens to be Fred's latest accomplishment??? At least he knows the principles.

A lively debate between the Zech cousins formed the next number of the program. They were given an opportunity to settle their dispute as to whether John should prop his feet on Harry's desk. Though the latter's debating form was better than that of the former, the judges decided unanimously in favor of John, due to his youth and the size of his pedal structures, to find room for which he must use all available space. This forensic struggle elicited much amusement from the society.

Henry Palatini followed the debate with a timely exposition on the sickness that has been prevalent in this vicinity for the last few weeks. Not having fully recovered from his affliction, he was able to give a very vivid picture of the symptoms and their resulting discomfort.

Woodrow Dellinger, whose recently-acquired head covering makes him the most likely-looking sleuth of Philo, told his fellow students how he would undertake the search for the Lindbergh baby. His suggestions were rational and he could probably help the cause by communicating his plans to the searchers.

Robert Rawhouser brought the program to a close with his discourse on changing gears. For further information on this subject see Knisely.

After some constructive criticism by Fred Mund, the meeting adjourned.

The young man crawled into the august presence.

"I want to marry your daughter, sir."

"What?" the old man's face grew purple. "Marry my daughter? I am astonished! What on earth do you mean, sir? You?"

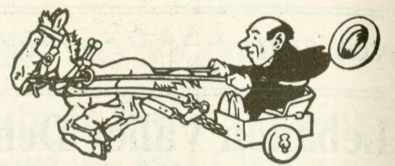
"Now, now," soothed the youth, seeing defeat looming near and wanting to get some sort of satisfaction out of the interview, "don't talk that way. You are prejudiced against the girl, sir. She's all right, really."

The Boomerang

Johnny Hughes—"Ma, why don't hens have teeth?"

Mother—"They don't need them, dear: they have bills for teeth."

Johnny—"Aunt Kate has a bill for teeth. Is that the reason she's called an old hen?"



Farmer—"Now, come along, and I'll teach you to milk the cow."

Cockney Hand—"Seein' I'm new to it, Mister, hadn't I better learn on the calf?"

"Is this a healthy town?" asked a visitor from Chicago of George Nye while visiting Hummelstown.

"It sure is," replied George. "When I came here, I hadn't the strength to utter a word; I had scarcely a hair on my head; I couldn't walk across the room, and I had to be lifted from my bed."

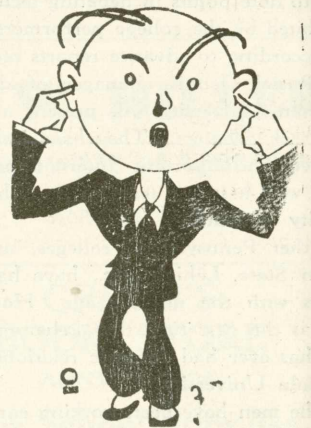
"That's wonderful," exclaimed the visitor. "How long have you been here?"

"I was born here," replies George.

The teacher was giving the class a lecture on "gravity."

"Now, children," she said, "it is the law of gravity that keeps us on this earth."

"But please, teacher," inquired one small child, "how did we stick on before the law was passed?"



Scene—Lecture Room.

Time—11:58 A. M.

(Shuffling of feet, rattle of coppers, audible signs of "Let's go").

Professor (wearily)—"Just a moment, gentlemen, I have yet a few pearls to cast."

Teacher—"I have went. That's wrong, isn't it?"

Pupil—"Yes, ma'am."

Teacher—"Why is it wrong?"

Pupil—"Because you ain't went yet."

A Scotchman awoke one morning to find that in the night his wife had passed away. He leaped from his bed and ran horror-stricken into the hall. "Mary," he called down to the general servant in the kitchen, "come to the foot of the stairs, quick."

"Yes, yes," she cried. "What is it? What is it?"

"Boil only one egg for breakfast this morning," he said.



Father—"How is it, young man, that I find you kissing my daughter? How is it, young man?"

Denny—"Great! Great!"

AMONG OUR SENIORS



Morton Jay Earley

To the able manager of the men's varsity basketball team of this year goes much praise for the success of the season. Mort worked steadily and uncomplainingly carrying out the duties which accompany the office.

"Bull" has been a hard worker since his entrance at Lebanon Valley College. Whatever his interest is, he boosts it to the skies. For much of the time during the day, we can find "Bull" in the lab. Here this ambitious young man is studying and experimenting the intricacies of chemistry for further study in medical courses.

Mort is a member of Kalo and he does like to pass out the refreshments at joint sessions. Then he is a genial, smiling host and everyone must have a good time while he is around.

Lively, full of wit, Mort is well liked among his fellow students and when he leaves the campus he will carry the good wishes of everyone with him. Good luck, Mort.

Mary Elizabeth Engle

Who is this tall, attractive brunette? None other than Mary Elizabeth Engle, of the Class of 1932, better known on the campus as "Bitz". "Bitz" has distin-

guished herself by playing basket ball since her first year at college, and has proved herself quite an asset to the girls' varsity, giving much of her time and energy. As manager of the team this year, "Bitz" has been very faithful and conscientious in her duties, and has displayed great business ability. When it comes to being "big-hearted" "Bitz" can be surpassed by few. She is always doing a favor for someone, and once she enters into a task, you can bet your last nickel that she will put her whole heart into the accomplishing of it. Best wishes, "Bitz", in whatever the future may hold for you!

DELTA LAMBDA SIGMA

A very enjoyable program was presented in Delphian on Friday evening, March 11. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mary Buffington. The chaplain, Luella Heilman, led the society in a short but inspiring devotional service. At the close of this, Marian Kruger sang two charming Scotch songs, "Laddie Boy" and "Homeward to You". These were well chosen and met with great approval. Peggy Lehn, in her excellent and inimitable manner, gave two humorous readings in the dialect of the Pennsylvania Dutch. The applause she merited was a sufficient testimonial to her ability. Dorothy Forry and Arline Heckrote, as the Nit-Wits, provided a short snappy dialogue with plenty of wise-cracks and laughs for everyone. Mildred Christiansen brought the brief program to a close with the well-loved vocal solo "Sylvia". The critic, Flo Grimm, carefully reviewed the program with a few constructive remarks.

After a brief business meeting Delphian was adjourned.

ALUMNI NOTES

Prof. Paul E. Hilbert, former principal of the Red Lion High School, died March 1st in the Mercy Hospital, Allentown, following an operation for appendicitis. Peritonitis set in causing his death.

He was thirty-five years old and is survived by his wife, his two daughters and his parents.

The funeral was held from his parents' home, 1512 Chew Street, Allentown, on March 5th.

He was a graduate of the Allentown High School and of Lebanon Valley College, the class of 1919. He also took post graduate work at Columbia University, New York City.

Lebanon Valley and its Alumni wish to express their sincere sympathy to Mrs. Hilbert and family.

The Officers and the Executive Committee of the Alumni Association met on Friday night, March 11th.

MRS. GOSSARD ENTERTAINS FRESHMEN AND JUNIOR GIRLS AT BRIDGE

Mrs. Gossard was at home to the Junior girls March 8 at the President's home on Sheridan Avenue.

Mrs. Greene assisted Mrs. Gossard in receiving the guests. Both Mrs. Gossard and Mrs. Greene made charming appearances. The hostess wore a black lace afternoon gown while the dean wore a green flat crepe trimmed in roman ribbon.

Through the gracious hospitality of our president's wife, this group of girls was privileged once more to mingle in a quite entertaining and delightful manner which causes the bonds of friendship to become more lasting.

After a very pleasant afternoon of bridge, pinocle and anagrams, delicious refreshments were served by several freshmen girls with Miss Ruth Bailey and Miss Anne Butterwick pouring.

Judging by the enthusiastic comments of the guests when bidding their hostess good afternoon, this proved to be one of the most outstanding social events of the season.

The last of the series of teas given by Mrs. Gossard occurred March 15 at three-thirty o'clock with the freshmen as guests. According to her usual custom Mrs. Gossard entertained this class keeping the "Wearing of the Green" well in the foreground.

The guests were greeted by Mrs. Gossard, Miss Minnie Gossard and Mrs. Green. After a bit of conversation, groups formed at card tables to play bridge and various other games.

At five o'clock the girls were served dainty refreshments by members of their sister class. Miss Kathryn Lutz and Miss Miriam Owen poured while Misses Marian Kruger, Mildred Christiansen, Ruth Garner and Jane Muth served.

The girls took their leave from the hostess at five-thirty quite thrilled with the lovely afternoon they had and pleased that they were freshmen who in future years could spend several afternoons similarly.

Mrs. Gossard's teas have been very well attended this spring and have proved to be indeed successful and popular socially among the girls.

SPORT SHOTS

Now that basketball is over, attention will be turned to the "great American pastime"—baseball, as soon as weather permits. A new league has been formed and Lebanon Valley will again be in the thick of the struggle. We cheered for the "buckets" and got them—when the time comes let's cheer for the "bingles"—they all win ball games.

Cal Heller, Lebanon Valley's captain and fast stepping center, set a new foul shooting record for the Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Basketball League in the Muhlenberg tilt by sinking 15 out of 18 attempts. This gave Heller 163 points, the high score mark—his nearest rival was Charley Haines of Albright who tallied a total of 157. Scorers next in line were:

Charles Bublitz, Drexel, 119; Claude Lodge, Ursinus, 111; Harry Smoker, F. and M., 98; Bob Stewart, Lebanon Valley, 87.

After the Muhlenberg basketball games Coach Mylin announced that the following members of the squad will receive the varsity "L" for their services this season: Captain Heller, Robert Stewart, Warren Light, Fred Morrison, Bill Focht, Max Light, Carrol Sprengle, Russel Williams and Manager Morton Earley.

At a meeting of the Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Basketball League held in Lancaster last Thursday, officers for the coming year were elected. Shouer Barr of F. and M. received the presidency, John Smith of Albright vice-president and W. J. Stevens of Drexel secretary-treasurer. Retiring officers were E. E. Mylin, Lebanon Valley, president; R. C. Johnson, Ursinus, vice-president, and C. E. Bilheimer, Gettysburg, secretary-treasurer.

The Final League Standing

	W.	L.	Pct.
Gettysburg	10	2	.833
Lebanon Valley	8	4	.667
F. and M.	8	4	.667
Albright	5	7	.417
Drexel	5	7	.417
Ursinus	3	9	.250
Muhlenberg	3	9	.250

Individual Scoring Points

Name	League	Non-League	Total
Heller, Capt.	162	47	209
Stewart	87	42	129
Focht	66	20	86
S. Light	33	22	55
Williams	28	11	39
Morrison	14	12	26
Sprengle	15	7	22
Shrom	2	5	7
M. Light	4	0	4
Orsino	2	0	2

L. V. C. score	413	166	579
Opponents' score	392	149	541

Difference 21 17 38

Wins, 11—Losses, 6.

Tallying of the Frosh individual scoring records gave Stewart Barthold of Shillington the lead with a total of 109 points. Charles Rust came next with 63.

Standing of the Frosh

	Games	Total
Barthold	13	109
Rust	13	63
Rose	13	58
Ranck	9	53
Smith	13	52
Arndt	13	29
Miller	6	26
Kousko	11	3

The L. V. girls' varsity basketball team to date has tallied 189 points to opponents' 148 and have turned in 5 victories and only three defeats. The co-ed scores run as follows:

	Games	Total
Yingst	8	128
Krebs	6	48
Armcast	2	8
Fauth	1	3
Hershey	1	2

A stingy man got a hot shot from his wife when he reproved her for taking a counterfeit bill. "I don't see how you were dumb enough to let a man pass a counterfeit on you," he roared.

"Well, you don't let me see real money often enough to know the difference," she hurled back at him.

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Just give the operator your home telephone number. If you like, charges can be reversed.



THINGS I NEVER NOTICED UNTIL NOW

Well fan ma brow, if we didn't have snow again over the week-end . . . everyone seems to have a good time enjoying the popular indoor sport, namely, bull sessions . . . and say, who smashed the glass door at South Hall, some Romeo evidently wanted to leave in a big hurry . . . Minna Wolfskill looks much better now that Bill Barnes is recovering . . . there's a boy on the campus that's awfully nice and doesn't even get funny the first few dates . . . for further detail see Jane Muth . . . Cappy Wagner still believes its the woman who pays and pays and pays . . . Congratulations to the newly elected May Queen and her court . . . Virginia Coblentz and Virginia Thrush are collaborating on a new novel, to be released some time during next month, it deals with "Impromptu Speeches, or Dejected Walking Tours" . . . there's still a freshman that thinks Trula Koch has a naive look on her face . . . well we often wondered . . . we wonder what happened to Helen Eddy lately . . . according to the humming in the library, something tells me these Latin majors take their subject seriously . . . Notice, won't someone please write a

novel on Gandhi, to help Gladys Hershey out of her misfortune? . . . Pearl March really looks studious while in the library . . . we suggest a prize be given to the person who invented the idea of having dates in the library . . . who is this mysterious freshman that's always reading magazines in the library? . . . after snooking for a week, we discovered that the "Literary Digest" is the most read magazine in the reading room . . . My gosh, there's a person on the campus that writes French poetry . . . It's rumored that Jack Todd's that way, over a certain girl from North Hall . . . well they say it gets you sooner or later . . . it seems to have gotten Shortlidge sooner . . . well I'll be snoopen ya!

L. V. DEFEATS MULES; TIED FOR 2ND PLACE

(Continued from Page One)

Box score:

Lebanon Valley	G.	F.	T.
Stewart, F	4	2	10
Morrison, F	0	1	1
Orsino, F	0	0	0
Heller, C	2	15	19
M. Light, G	1	2	4
S. Light, G	2	0	4

Williams, G	0	0	0
Focht, G-F	2	0	4
Totals	11	20	42

Muhlenberg	G.	F.	T.
Nixon, F	4	2	10
Rosenberg, F	1	2	4
Wiener, F	0	0	0
Dunlap, F	0	0	0
Carney, C	2	4	8
Matuska, C	0	0	0
Steckel, C	2	2	6
Horine, G	3	2	8
Judt, G	0	0	0
Totals	12	12	36

In an uninteresting preliminary game the Frosh lost to the Consumers Ice team of Lebanon by a 31-22 score. Getting off to an early lead, it looked like another Frosh victory but the Lebanon team started clicking to hold a 12-11 edge at the half. The second half found the Frosh playing raggedly as the Consumers' lead gradually increased. Barthold, Rose and Rust led the locals but were not at their best. Wise of the Consumers Club was high scorer for the evening with 11 points.

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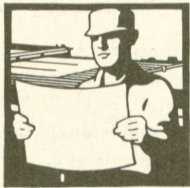
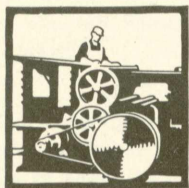
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Vol. IX

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1932

No. 2

Kappa Lambda Sigma Presents R. C. Sherriff's "Journey's End"

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED

War Play Well Received; William Barnes Has Major Role; Cast Does Well

The war is over, but it has left an indelible imprint upon those who saw action in the front lines. The men who returned have altered perceptibly. They are not the men who left home. They are strangers. Some never returned. And all of this was brought to us in R. C. Sherriff's excellent indictment of war, "Journey's End", by the Kalozetean Literary Society last Friday evening, in the Engle Conservatory.

The play was well staged and presented. It certainly brought out Mr. Sherriff's theme that war is hell; that war is unnecessary and uncivilized. All those responsible for the production are to be commended.

It was indeed a change from the other plays which we have had the fortune to witness this year. There was no romance, nothing idyllic, nothing but hard, cold realism. It concerns itself with the wrecking of men's finer spirits in a maelstrom of smoke and fire. Nor did it spare anyone. The audience was made to feel acutely the dread and fear that rocked the hearts of the men in the front line trenches. A magnificent theme, magnificently portrayed.

In an officers dugout before St. Quentin, Captain Hardy, played by Earl Hover, is being relieved by Second Lieut. Osborne, "Babe" Earley. Captain Hardy, just the sort of a fellow who would "leave his trenches in a mess", discourses rather rapidly on the events of the preceding days, events irrelevant and unimportant. Osborne, however, is relentless and wants to attend to all of the details of the handing over. The play progresses.

There is very little plot. All of the incidents were common along the front line during the war. Raiding parties, new men, dead men, drinking and deserting. The case of Raleigh, a schoolboy, who joins the company of his school day hero may be an exception, but it was not impossible. R. C. Sherriff, however, was not interested in intricate plots. He wanted to present a cross-section of trench life and does so admirably. His problem is to present characters and here again he has not failed. Captain Stanhope, the company commander, presents the best individual delineation in the play. Stanhope, if we are to believe reports, must have been a decent

(Continued on Page Four)

EURYDICE TO GIVE CONCERT IN LEBANON APR. 19

The "Eurydice Choral Club," the girls' glee club of Lebanon Valley College, will give the first concerts of the season next week. On Tuesday, April 19, the girls will be heard in Saint Luke's Parish House at Sixth and Chestnut streets, Lebanon. On Thursday they will give a program in Engle Hall on the campus. A splendid program has been prepared including vocal solos by Miss Hester Thompson, piano solos by Miss Mary K. Goshert and harp solos by Miss Doris Gorrecht beside some well selected numbers by the club. Everybody out for a good concert!

L. V. DEBATES OREGON PLAN WITH E-TOWN; WINS AND LOSES

Monday night Lebanon Valley had its first opportunity to hear a debate on the Oregon plan. This is the form in which there is but one main speech by each team. The rest of the debate is carried on by informal questioning and summarizing. Without a doubt, this form is more interesting, requiring quicker thought than the formal plan. The students of Lebanon Valley found this system of debate quite entertaining.

The question for debate was: Resolved that capitalism as a system of economic organization is unsound in principle. The affirmative side was upheld by Miss Schaak and Miss Benzing of Lebanon Valley. Miss Kirschman and Miss Humphrey of Elizabethtown College defended the principles of the capitalistic system. Lebanon Valley was very fortunate in being able to secure as judges: Miss Hoffman, head of the modern language department of Lebanon High School; Mr. Zimmerman, a prominent lawyer in Lebanon and former member of the Legislature, and Mr. Adams, also a lawyer in Lebanon and a present member of the Assembly. These capable judges rendered their decision in favor of Elizabethtown College.

The negative team of Lebanon Valley College, Miss Eddy and Miss Mowrey, traveled to Elizabethtown. There the affirmative side was upheld by Miss

(Continued on Page Four)

Many Hear Taylor On Audible Light

PERFORMS EXPERIMENTS

Audience Hears English Spoken Backwards; Music via Neon Tube

A large number of faculty and student body of Lebanon Valley College were present at the novel and educational lecture on "Audible Light", given in the Hershey high school auditorium on Saturday night, April 9, by John Bellamy Taylor, noted electrical engineer of the General Electric Company, of Schenectady, New York.

Mr. Taylor possessed a most dignified and attractive stage manner, which, together with the excellent acoustical properties of the hall, made the lecture interesting and audible to every member of the large audience. A varied assortment of laboratory apparatus on the stage was used by the lecturer in making clear the less abstruse principles of the photo-electric cell. As Mr. Taylor illustrated all technicalities and explained all puzzling topics, the address appealed to those with little scientific training, and showed clearly some of the amazing things which research workers have accomplished in electro-physics.

Practically the whole demonstration was built around the properties of the photo-electric cell, the "electric eye" of modern science and industry. This cell is an ordinary evacuated glass tube which is coated on the inside, with the excep-

(Continued on Page Three)

STUDENTS PAID TO STUDY IN THE U. S. S. R.

American college students may be amazed to learn that Soviet Russia is attempting a new departure in education; that students are paid by the State so that they may defray their living expenses while studying. This plan probably would seem Utopian to American students, who experience all the advantages, and discomforts, of "high-priced" education. However, there always is a "catch." The Russian students are put on a piece-work basis; that is, cut classes and flunked examinations bring a resulting decrease in pay. The salary ranges from \$50 monthly for single men and women up to twice that amount for married students.

L. V. Represented At Music Conference

HELD AT CLEVELAND, OHIO

Importance of Music In Schools Stressed By Speaker; Programs Presented

Last week Lebanon Valley College became intimately identified with the Music Supervisors National Conference when two members of the Conservatory faculty and two students attended the biennial meeting held at Cleveland, Ohio. Those in attendance representing L.V.C. were Miss Gillespie, Mr. Rutledge, Harvey Horn and Richard Slaybaugh.

The Music Supervisors National Conference is an organization of teachers and supervisors of music in the educational institutions of our country. Organized by a group of seventy-five pioneer musicians a quarter of a century ago in Keokuk, Iowa, the conference has grown until it now embraces a membership of seven thousand five hundred instructors of music from all parts of the country. Since its inception outstanding musicians and educators have served to fashion the policies of the organization. It is becoming increasingly evident that the motto of the conference,—"Music for every child—every child for music"—will soon be indicative of the place of music in the schools of America.

The five days of the meeting in Cleveland were literally crammed with inspiring musical performances, thought-provoking lectures by some of the nations prominent musicians and educators and demonstrations of various methods and procedures in teaching all phases of music education. To mention a few high-lights, there were Peter W. Dykema, of Columbia University; Dr. Thomas Briggs, of Columbia University; Dr. Will Earhart, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Dr. John Erskine, President of the Juilliard School of Music; Dr. Howard Hanson, of the Eastman School of Music; Karl Gehrkens, of Oberlin Conservatory;

(Continued on Page Four)

Le Vie Collegienne is indeed sorry to hear of the death of Alfred E. Kuhnert, a member of the Senior Class. The paper extends deepest sympathy to his bereaved relatives and his many friends.

Fifty-fifth Anniversary Celebrated By Kappa Lambda Sigma

MOWREY AND RANCK INSTALLED IN STUDENT PRAYER MEETING

At the Student Prayer Meeting held in Delphian Hall last week, the new chairmen for next year, Kathryn Mowrey and Allan Rank, were installed into office.

The program, in the form of a train schedule, was a novel and interesting one. When the audience arrived at Delphian Hall, they were seated on chairs arranged like those of a train. Promptly at six-fifteen, the cry, "All Aboard" was heard and the train left for all points of interest. After a short stop at Praise Station, the travelers took a look at Bible View presented by Miriam Book. At the Power House, all received new energy through a prayer by Harry Zech. From there, the train proceeded until it got to Refreshment Depot where Kathryn Lutz and Paul Keene entertained the travelers with a duet.

The next stop was for the purpose of changing crews. Ruth Coble presented Kathryn Mowrey with a bucket of coal representing opportunity, perseverance, and cooperation which are to serve as fuel for the coming year. In a like manner, Chester Goodman gave to Allan Rank a can of oil which represented the power of God through prayer. After the challenges were accepted, the train moved on to Consecration Point and the Parting Signal was heard.

Before the meeting was adjourned it was announced that the pianist for the new year is Claire Hitz and his assistant, Charlotte Weirick.

Fitzgerald In Chapel Honors Harriman

SPEAKER ANNUAL VISITOR

Former President of the W. M. R. R. Tells Life of Great Railroad Man

The students of the college were honored last Friday to have as their Chapel speaker, Mr. M. J. Fitzgerald. Mr. Fitzgerald is a former president of the Western-Maryland Railroad, and is an authority on railroads in general. He is at present Vice Chairman of the Committee on Public Relations of Eastern Railways.

Mr. Fitzgerald's address to the students was concerning the life of Edward Henry Harriman, late president of the Union Pacific railroad, and one of the richest, most successful, and well known railroad men in America.

Harriman was born in the state of New York, and was of an old established New York family. He attended the public schools at Homestead, L. I. until he attained the age of fourteen, when he stopped school and became a messenger for the company of D. C. Haines, in the New York Stock Exchange. His salary was five dollars weekly. At the age of twenty, Harriman was managing clerk in the above company. One year later he borrowed three thousand dollars from Oliver Harriman and started in business under the name of E. H. Harriman and Co. His business grew until

(Continued on Page Three)

MANY ALUMNI PRESENT

Reception In Gym Follows Play; Party Held Saturday Night

Kappa Lambda Sigma celebrated its fifty-fifth anniversary Friday evening, April 7, in the Engle Conservatory, by presenting R. C. Sherriff's war play "Journey's End."

The invocation was given by Rev. P. B. Gible, D.D., of Palmyra, a graduate of Lebanon Valley College. Mr. Charles Salek, President of Kalozetean Literary Society gave a short address in which he welcomed the friends, alumni, and students. This was followed by the production of "Journey's End."

"Journey's End," the feature of the program, is a world war drama, written by R. C. Sherriff. The play was written about 1927 and had a New York opening in 1929. It was immediately a success in the theatrical circle and ran for a record performance. It has lately been released for amateur production.

R. C. Sherriff, the young English playwright, is at present in America. He registered for Oxford University last fall, but after obtaining a semester leave, he decided to come to the United States and write for the stage and screen. While a member of the Kingston Rowing Club, he decided to write a play and have the members of the club produce it. As a result, we have the brilliant piece of work called "Journey's End", which contains many of the author's adventures and reactions at the war front.

"Journey's End" was under the capable and clever direction of Prof. Raymond T. Ohl, who has coached many other successful plays on the campus. The cast in order of appearances were:

Captain Hardy	Earl Hoover
Lieut. Osborne	Clarence Earley
Private Mason	William Spig
2nd Lieut. Raleigh	Geo. Derickson
Captain Stanhope	Bill Barnes
2nd Lieut. Trotter	Allen Bazzell
2nd Lieut. Hibbert	Percy Clements
Sergeant Major	Leonard Shrope
Colonel	Charles Furlong
German Soldier	Walter Krumbiegel

After the performance, a reception was held in the Alumni gymnasium, which was decorated very cleverly by the Kalozetean. Refreshments finished the program for the evening.

The Kalo Society wishes to thank every one who helped make their anniversary a success. They extend their thanks to Prof. Raymond T. Ohl for his coaching of the play and for the hours he spent working for the society; also to the gentlemen who gave their uniforms.

The Anniversary Committee consisted of the following: General Anniversary, William Spig; Play, Alvin Kinney, Earl Hoover, Walter Krumbiegel and Charles Hauck; Tickets and Program, Ray Pickel and Darwin Williard; Invitations and Favors, Allen Shortlidge, Robert McCusker and "Babe" Earley; Decorations, Ralph Coleman; Music, James Frivola; Head Usher, Stanley Durski.

La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

A weekly publication by the Undergraduate Students of Lebanon Valley College

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THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1932

DUES AND DUES

Toward the end of Spring every Senior, during the past few years, has been approached on the subject of dues. He is informed that his picture was printed in the QUITTAPAHILLA of the preceding year, and that he has thereby obligated himself to aid in the financing of this volume. He had been informed of this in his Freshman year. In the four years intervening, the class dues have doubled, trebled and quadrupled. The final sum seems staggering. There have been assessments for this and assessments for that. He, who has not sufficient interest in class activities, usually labors under the impression that he is being "rooked" somewhere. Unfortunately, investigation usually disproves his assumptions and convinces him that it took a lot of money to publish the annual. But he is still wary and delays payments. It is often not until he has donned his cap and gown, and is ready to join the grand finale that he finally realizes acutely that he cannot graduate until all of his obligations have been met. It is a staggering revelation, but nevertheless true.

Every class publishes a year book in its Junior year. The cost of this publication is usually in the neighborhood of three thousand dollars. Each class must pay this amount. The greatest source of revenue, of course, lies in the sale of the books. However, charging three hundred students four dollars apiece will still leave the class much below the necessary three thousand needed to cover expenditures. And as the income from the advertisements, proms, plays and benefits is negligible, it can easily be seen that the class will have to make up the remainder through dues and assessments. And therein lies the obligation of the class members.

Clubs experience the same thing. There are always some people to whom the payment of dues would merely mean the giving of money for the entertainment of someone else. If a group could be made to think differently, all of the

organizations on the campus would be in a veritable Utopia. All of them have, in the course of a year, incurred debts with various business men. And these merchants must be paid. Of course the only hold which they have on the student is through the office, but it is a strong hold. Therefore, the sooner the student realizes that DUES MUST BE PAID, the better it will be for all concerned.

THE MUSE CALLS

A great philosopher, who lived many years ago and was wiser than the wisest of us, took a very sensible view of the "right spirit in a man." He said, "A man of a right spirit is not a man of narrow and private views, but is greatly interested and concerned for the good of the community to which he belongs, and for the true welfare of the society of which he is a member." Why not apply this to ourselves, merely substituting the word "campus" for community? Then ask yourself if you have the right spirit.

Lebanon Valley is nearing, at this season, one of the biggest events of the school year—May Day. It is the greatest chance that the students have to bring out all that is beautiful in this campus. Yet so many don't want to cooperate.

They consider their parts in the program trivial, and laugh at the dances and dancers. It's a shame that those who laugh don't join the dancers, if only to acquire grace. Some people would lose their slouch, others their strut, and others their wabby knees. But most of us think that, to join these dances, one must have stage experience, be a pupil of Pavlova, or be two by four inches in size and look like a china doll. It isn't necessary to have any of these requirements, so let's all cooperate and come out to practice. Just a few spirited and enthusiastic people can never put this May Day across successfully, no matter how hard they try.

Now is the time to show that being a Lebanon Valleyite means being an all around good sport. Girls! You were enthusiastic over your faculty and Y. W. C. A. teas, and showed a real live interest in class hockey and varsity basketball games. Boys! Your turnouts for class basketball were splendid and all of us can never forget the fine work of our varsity football and basketball teams! Now, cooperate with the campus as a whole and see if we can't make this May Day the best we've ever had. When you once take a vital interest in this event, you'll be looking forward to it and—when you are away from Lebanon Valley—you'll be looking back on it with pleasure. Let's all be out for May Day.

C. GOODMAN DEFENDS FAITH IN "Y" MEETING

The topic "Evidences for a Belief in God" was the important subject under discussion in the weekly Y. M. C. A. meeting last Sunday. The devotions of the evening were conducted by Paul Emenheiser, after which Chester Goodman presented a talk on the above mentioned subject. He first presented the God concept as a hypothesis which may be proved by reference to the Bible's opening passages. Moreover the constituent elements of the physical universe have always existed in some form. But there had to be a creation and creation implies a creator. The more we learn about the world we live in, the more incredible its existence appears unless there is an Infinite Mind as the source. Furthermore, he said that the strongest practical reason for belief is a personal experience of God, as intense conviction of his in-dwelling presence. As long as the world is not a chaotic complex of inexplicable mysteries we can believe there is a God.

After this inspirational message, a discussion period brought forth other personal opinions and concepts. Then the meeting was closed with a prayer circle.

WITH THE FACULTY

On Wednesday evening Mrs. Wallace will have another of her delightful parties. The new and retiring "Y" cabinets as well as the Freshman cabinet will be entertained. The guests will play bridge and possibly other games.

Dr. and Mrs. Richie entertained a few friends at an informal party last Tuesday evening at their home on Main street. Faculty members composed a large number of the guests. Games were played, which were enjoyed very much.

Madame Green will spend the week-end in Baltimore with her daughter who is teaching at Bryn Mawr. She will motor both on the journey and on the return trip.

Miss Moyer is intending to give a piano forte concert on next Thursday evening at eight o'clock in the Conservatory. A most interesting and varied program will be presented. Miss Moyer is a very accomplished pianist, but this is her first recital since she has been at Lebanon Valley.

Miss Gillespie and Dr. Rutledge returned last Saturday from Cleveland, Ohio, where they spent a week attending the National Convention of Public School Music.

Mrs. George L. Plitt, Mrs. Wagner's mother, who has been quite ill for several weeks, is improving. She makes her home with Dr. Wagner on College avenue.

ALUMNI NOTES

Mrs. Edna Yeatts Hagar, '09, was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Barnhart over the week-end of April 3. Mrs. Hagar is a resident of Camp Hill, Penna.

Mrs. David Shroyer, of Sheridan avenue, Annville, who is the former Frances Lonfi, '28, and her daughter, Anne, spent the Easter holidays with her mother at Bordentown, N. J.

Dr. Samuel Early of Emeigh, Pa., was quite ill with pneumonia over Easter.

Mr. Lloyd Lux '28, of Annville, who is finishing his course at the Springfield Physical Education school in Springfield, Mass., has been successfully coaching the football team at Willbraham Academy in Springfield.

Mr. Joseph Wheelock, former Indian athlete of Lebanon Valley, died in the Navy Hospital, Brooklyn, New York. Joe was a "side kick" of the famous Jim Thorpe and a friend of Chief Metoxen, another well-known Lebanon Valley athlete. He was a star in baseball, football and basketball.

Among the alumni who came back to Lebanon Valley this last week-end were: Ruth Liller '31, Norman Greiner '31, Jacob Haas, Josephine Hutchinson '31, Olive Weigle '30, Frederic Miller '29, Elizabeth Matthes '29, Corrine Dyne '30, Edgar Shroyer '30, Miles Kiehner '29, Willard Trezise '31, Kenneth Russell '31, Janet Miller '29, Roy Flook '28, Clarence Barnhart '30, Dr. R. W. Williams '17.

READERS CLUB DISCUSSES MODERN SHORT STORY

On Tuesday, April 12, the Readers' Club met at the home of Dr. Wallace.

The subject of discussion was Modern Short Story Writers. It was natural that such a program be in the hands of the girls. All the members of the new school were discussed as to their lives, short anecdotes, reviews of stories and the magazines for which they write.

TENNIS COURTS TO BE READY FOR USE SOON

Lebanon Valley's new tennis courts are coming along nicely and according to the engineers will be ready for use in the near future. They are being rushed in order to be in readiness for the first home game, however, this will not be accomplished as long as Jupiter Pluvius keeps his hands in the matter. Every spring a young man's, and young woman's fancy turns to tennis, so here's hoping for some of the best tennis courts in the state right here at Lebanon Valley.

The Poet's Corner

ODE TO AN ATHLETE'S COAT

'Twas just a brown coat on our old divan
And it only belonged to a mere mortal man,
But, oh! the thoughts that flew to the mind
Of the naughty co-ed who must be confined

To answer the phone and open the doors
For the card party guests (gee! gosh! what scores!)

[I seem to wander! I seem to float,
Come back to the subject of said brown coat]

You modish model of tailor's art!
Whose head pressed your shoulder,
Whose heart your heart?

Whose lipstick nestled on your lapel
While you gently murmured, "This life is swell!"

Whose fragrant perfume adorned your collar

As you sat sedately in someone's parlor?
Why don't you remove those tell-tale blonde tresses?

They're so reminiscent of tender caresses!

And while of "Pink Lady" you drank your fill

Did your fingers tremble so that you must spill

Half of your cocktail right down the front?

It really looks bad! (You needn't grunt)

Oh! pardon me, if I'm misbehaving—
And rambling, and ranting and really raving!

But here I sit, alas—alone
(I scarcely can suppress a groan)
When at your coat I sadly stare,
You wouldn't mind if I should dare

To wish that somewhere and some day
The coat and you would come my way.

—Martha Kreider.

FRIENDLY HOUR

The topic for thought Sunday night in Friendly Hour was Spring Garden Planting. The program was planned by the juniors. The life of each individual was likened to a garden. God gives many virtues. We have our choice of these gifts. The beauty of our lives depends upon the weeding and planting we ourselves do. Harriet Miller discussed the weeds found in life—evil thoughts, words and deeds. She described means of recognizing and removing these blights.

Then the real planting began. Miriam Silvius planted the first row of the garden with the seed of the sympathy plant. The second row was chosen from the seeds of kindness and thoughtfulness by Gladys Withelder. Miriam Owen filled the next line with perseverance and determination bushes. Seeds from the loyalty flower were planted in the next row by Trula Koch. Arlene Heckrote chose virtue for the fifth place in the garden. Then Ruth Coble planted in the very last row, sincerity. Thus the garden of life was prepared.

The thought of the evening was further stressed by a vocal solo, "Trees", by Mildred Christiansen, and an instrumental solo, "In the Garden", by Gretna Drawbaugh. Marian Kruger prepared the minds for thought by playing "At the End of a Perfect Day" as a prelude. Marian May read a Bible passage and led the prayer. Flo Grimm presided over the meeting.

SPORT SHOTS

Nine candidates for this year's tennis team have reported to Coach Stevens. Practice is being held daily in the Alumni gymnasium in order to get the men in condition for the first game next week. As soon as weather permits, the team will practice in Harrisburg as Lebanon Valley's new courts are not yet finished.

Ten candidates are out for the team, among them being two veterans from last year, namely, Captain Donmoyer and Leathem. Donmoyer was No. 1 man on last year's championship team.

Three subs from last year who have reported are Lehman, Snyder and Myers. These men will probably be members of the new team, although there will be plenty of opposition from the new men. Manager Ranck, a senior, and Hallman, a junior, are out. Three promising frosh, Shroyer, Dougherty and Walborn are making bids for the team.

Last week three new teams applied for admission in the newly formed Eastern Penna. Collegiate Baseball League. The new teams are Albright, Gettysburg and Muhlenberg. If these teams are admitted, the league will be an eight team circuit.

"MERCHANT OF VENICE" THEME OF PHILO-CLIO JOINT SESSION

Everything is in readiness for the Clio-Philo joint session which will be held Friday evening, April 15, at 8 o'clock in the Philo Hall. A lively and very entertaining program has been arranged by the executive committees and is now ready for presentation. It promises to be unique and well worth your attendance.

The theme of the evening's entertainment will be taken from a scene of Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice". It is the famous scene in which Shylock demands a pound of human flesh from Antonio and Portia, the wife of Antonio's friend, appears in disguise as a lawyer to defend Antonio. Of course there won't be the original characters, but this burlesqued scene will be interesting just the same. The parts in "Venice, a Court of Justice," will be taken by the following.

Portia	Margaret Kohler
Nerissa	Christine Gruber
Antonio	Charles Kraybill
Bassanio	George Hiltner
Salerio	Clinton Allen
Duke	Woodrow Dellinger
Shylock	Clyde Mentzer

Other features of the evening will include selections by the Butlers' Quartette composed of Chester Goodman, Charles Daugherty, Kenneth Shaeffer and Paul Keene. The Harmony Trio will include Martha Kreider, Mildred Nye and Miriam Book. Rose Dieter will also appear in several dances. Richard Slaybaugh will be accompanist for most of the numbers.

Dancing and cards will follow later in the evening. All in all, it will undoubtedly be a delightful program. Every Clio and Philo,—don't forget the date, time, and place.

Advertisement in church bulletin: "The ladies of the congregation have cast off clothing of all kinds. They may be seen in the basement of the church any afternoon this week."

Dutch: "You look like a sensible girl. Let's get married."

Olive: "Nothing doing. I'm just as sensible as I look."

Teacher: "What's the difference between a sight and a vision?"

Johnny: "When my sister goes out in the evening, she's a vision, but when she comes down to breakfast next morning she's a sight."

DELT

On business pose of The President Secretar lain, Es fington; Warden

"Taming of the Shrew" and "Julius Caesar" Coming

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE, THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1932

PAGE THREE

SHAKESPEAREAN PLAYERS COMING

It is announced that James Hendrickson and Claire Bruce and their company of Shakespearean Players will appear at the Engle Conservatory in "The Taming of the Shrew" and "Julius Caesar" on April 20. This company has been presenting the Shakespearean plays with great success in the principal school and college towns of the country and has been brought to Annville through the efforts of the "L" Club. A large attendance is anticipated because of the high professional standing of the company. Unusually low admission prices have been made for students.

Entirely new settings have been designed for the season's tour and Mr. Hendrickson and Miss Bruce announce that they have associated with them the finest company they have had since their organization five years ago. The company includes such well known players as John C. Hickey, Lavinia Shannon, W. J. Hackett, Stanley Copley, Louis Lytton, Webster Patterson, Ruth Prouty, Martin Wells and others.

Frosh Theme

A scholar protests against current collegiate evils in the following essay. Student governing bodies please take note. Mr. Charles Hauck is the author.

STUDY

A place where students may study in quiet and comfort is one of the most urgent needs of Lebanon Valley College. This need has long been felt by the students. One might as well try to study in a boiler factory as in the men's dormitory. Hell in one form or another is always loose there. At present, bottle-throwing, water-tossing, and snow fights are the vogue. Bed-dumping, and bull sessions are ever popular, while tin pan radios, and loud-mouthed Dutch yells form an eternal chorus. I prefer the radio as the lesser of the evils. Only during the first week does the green horn expect the privacy of his room and property to be respected. To resent trespassing on your privacy is to label yourself high-hat and queer. If you lock your door for the double reason of keeping your room neat and studying you become a social outcast. To study in the society halls is again out of the question, for here ping-pong, cards, and radio hold sway. The conference room of the library is monopolized, day after day, week after week, and month after month by a group of day-student girls. They apparently have taken a lease on it. If you try the library proper you learn all the scandal of the day. You know what color dress Mary is thinking of wearing tomorrow; you learn that Jane is fixing her hair a new way, but you don't do much studying. To try the Y. M. C. A. room is futile. The pounding piano and the tat-too of ping-pong paddles say no. The one place left to us is the great outdoors—when the weather permits.

Charles Hauck.

DELTA LAMBDA SIGMA INSTALLS OFFICERS

On Friday evening, April 8, a short business meeting was called for the purpose of installation of officers.

The following officers were installed: President, Margaret Lehn; Recording Secretary, Trula Koch; Corresponding Secretary, Mildred Christiansen; Chaplain, Esther Smeltzer; Critic, Mary Buffington; Pianist, Mary K. Goshert, and Warden, Olive Kauffman.



James Hendrickson as "Brutus" in "Julius Caesar"

MANY HEAR TAYLOR ON AUDIBLE LIGHT

(Continued from Page One)

tion of a small spot, with caesium, potassium, or some other alkali metal. It is a characteristic of these metals that, when light falls upon them, there is an electron-emission, and consequently an electrical current, in direct proportion to the intensity of the light.

Mr. Taylor utilized the cell by controlling the light which fell upon it in numerous ingenious ways, and by amplifying the minute electrical current, of the order of a small fraction of an ampere, until it was of sufficient intensity to excite the diaphragm of a loud speaker. Thus the audience could hear the effects of a ray of light. Bright light came forth as a loud noise; faint light as a scarcely perceptible hum. Rapidly vibrating light waves produced a high sound, while low frequency waves caused a bass tone. Light from a stationary source, on direct current, did not affect the cell, but the least movement caused a corresponding sound.

When the lecturer struck a match in front of the photo-electric cell, there was a great grinding and rumbling from the diaphragm, as the combustion commenced. This, however, subsided when the flame became nearly steady. The next source of light was from the photo-flash cell, which gives a very bright light for only a fraction of a second. Two of these were set off, one by means of the other, and what appeared to the persistent vision of the eyes as a single flash, lasting for at least a second, was audible from the loudspeaker as two distinct clicks.

After testing the light from various pocket lamps, and explaining the siren effects, low and high pitches, etc., which were secured, Mr. Taylor went on to the production of sound from a direct current light by means of interruption of the beam. This he did with his fingers, a pair of combs, a tuning fork, and by tapping on the case of the primary cell. Finally he secured a very novel effect by means of a disc pierced with eight concentric rings of holes, proportional in number to the tone-frequencies of the diatonic scale. As the ray of light was interrupted by the revolving disc, Mr. Taylor demonstrated his musical ability by playing "My Highland Laddie" and "Old Black Joe."

Next the famous scientist considered the neon tube, the light of which varies instantly and completely as the current causing it. He focused the ray of light, which was fluctuating in accordance with the vibrations of a phonograph needle, across the stage onto the cell, and lo and behold, the audience heard the strains of Mexican music. Mr. Taylor did the same thing with a radio set, this time reflecting the light vibrations of "Good Night, Sweetheart", from his dress shirt to the photo-electric cell.

The electrical expert next sent his own voice through the air on a beam of light. This he did by controlling the fluctuations of the neon lamp with a diaphragm, against which he spoke. From a position in the midst of the audience, Mr. Taylor focused the beam through a lens onto the cell, then he whispered into the receiver, and his voice came back distinctly from the loud-speaker on the stage, although only a few people near him could hear his voice directly.

As his listeners already had a good idea of the experimental aspects of the "electric eye", Mr. Taylor explained some of its practical uses. These ranged from counting people who passed between a source of light and the cell, sorting beans, turning on a drinking fountain and opening doors automatically, to the great fields of talking pictures and television. The lecturer of the evening had with him several films of his own voice, and the audience was given the rare opportunity of hearing English spoken backwards.

This concluded the lecture, and the audience departed to the strains of a march transmitted via neon tube. Everyone who witnessed the demonstration was grateful to the Civic Club of Hershey, who sponsored the presentation, and to Mr. Edwin S. Wagner, chief electrical engineer of the Hershey Company, a member of the club who was a prime mover in the project. It was through Mr. Wagner's kindness that the group from Lebanon Valley were privileged to hear this unique and educational address by a world-famous scientist.

Mr. Taylor is also an ex-vice president of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, has served on the council of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and is a member of the Extensional Electrotechnical Commission and a consulting engineer in the famous General Electric laboratories.

"L" Club Sponsors Shakespearean Plays; Here Wednesday, April 20

FITZGERALD HONORS HARRIMAN IN CHAPEL

(Continued from Page One)

In 1878, the late August Belmont announced that E. H. Harriman was worth one million dollars.

In 1879 Harriman married a bankers daughter from Ogdensburg, N. Y. Her father was also president of a thirty-four mile railroad near Ogdensburg. This railroad was a connecting link between the New York Central and the Pennsylvania Lines. Harriman saw its possibilities and immediately bought the road. The New York Central took an option on this small line but did not develop it. At the expiration of this option it was sold to the Pennsylvania Railroad. Today it is the eastern outlet to the Great Lakes for the Pennsylvania Railroad.

In 1883 Harriman was chairman of the Board of Directors of the Illinois Central Railroad. Harriman steadily built up the credit of this line and it was one of the two western railroads which went successfully through the depression of 1893.

The Great Union Pacific, due to the above mentioned depression, was in debt to the U. S. government for a large sum of money. Harriman paid eighty-one million dollars to the government for this road, reorganized it, became chairman of its board of directors, and thus laid the foundation for his great personal fortune. He bought stock in the company for fifteen dollars a share and in ten years say its value raise to two hundred dollars a share and the payment of a ten per cent dividend. He made a trip over the road, interviewing people along the line, and noting necessary means of improvement. He spent twenty-five millions on the Union Pacific, but redoubled its capacity and reduced the operation cost twenty-five per cent. In 1904, Harriman was president of the Union Pacific and remained in this position until his death in 1909. It had an investment fund of one hundred and thirty-five millions when he died. All of it had been made from earnings on the Union Pacific. Thus the Union Pacific could pay a nine dollar dividend regardless of its earnings.

At Harriman's death, the Union Pacific had 23,000 miles of good, prosperous and popular railroad. He had made money for himself but it was small compared to the benefit to the people.

Harriman was a slight, frail looking man but he was a great athlete and had power and stamina. It was this which made him a forceful man. He was not only a business man but he was a philanthropist. Harriman gave much to charity, and established a boy's club in New York City, which today is the largest and most popular in the world.



Clair Bruce as "Katherine" in "Taming of the Shrew"

TWO PLAYS PROMISED

James Hendrickson and Claire Bruce to Bring Fine Company of Shakespearean Players

James Hendrickson and Claire Bruce who are presenting "Taming of the Shrew" and "Julius Caesar" at the Engle Conservatory on Wednesday, April 20, have sent advance notices to the local authorities sponsoring their appearance here, and a distinguished cast is promised.

James Hendrickson and Claire Bruce heading their own company for five years have established themselves as among the foremost interpreters of the classic stage. Before organizing their own company they were both prominent in the support of Robert B. Mantell and Mr. Hendrickson had also been with Fritz Leiber. Their present success is the result of a sound apprenticeship.

John C. Hickey is one of the finest character actors on the American stage and his experience dates back to his beginnings as property boy in the famous company of Frederick Warde and Louis James and Marie Wainwright, and he has appeared in some of the most notable productions of the American stage, including "Way Down East", "The Virginian", "Abraham Lincoln", etc.

Mr. Hendrickson and Miss Bruce have provided new and handsome settings and costumes for this year's tour and reports from other cities mention the beautiful stage picture accomplished.

Lavinia Shannon began a varied and most successful career in the plays of Shakespeare and had played Juliet, Portia, and Viola before she was twenty years of age. For a number of years she has appeared prominently in the productions of Winthrop Ames, the late Charles Frohman, Brock Pemberton and others. Miss Shannon has been leading woman in stock companies in Washington, Baltimore, Boston, New Orleans, Cincinnati and Indianapolis.

In addition to appearing in various New York productions, W. J. Hackett has had a wide experience in that best of all schools of the theatre, the stock company, and has played in more than twenty cities, including Brooklyn, New York, Allentown, Pa., Hamilton, Canada, Springfield and Zanesville, Ohio, Wheeling, West Virginia, etc.

Born in the Orient in Bombay, India, Louis Lytton has played through that colorful country on several world tours. He made his first appearance with Viola Allen in "The Christian", and has played in many productions including "Welcome Stranger", "Seventh Heaven", and many others, under the management of Cohan & Harris, and the Shuberts.

Stanley Copley has just completed a successful summer engagement at the celebrated Rip Van Winkle Theatre in the Catskills at Haines Fall, New York. He has been with the Shakespeare Players for three seasons. Previous engagements were in the play "Wall Street", and A. A. Milne's "The Ivory Door."

Webster Patterson is now in his third season with the Shakespeare Players. Previous appearances have been with Henry Duffy's fine company in San Francisco, and in the New York production of "Jarnegan" with Richard Bennett.

Ruth Prouty gained her first professional experience with the Three Arts Player of New York, and later played in vaudeville. When engaged to join the Shakespeare Players Miss Prouty was playing in the Grace Nelson Repertoire Company on Bayonne, N. J.

Training Conference For New "Y" Staff

TO BE HELD THURS., APRIL 21

Conference to Last Four Days;
To Teach Problems of
Campus "Y's"

The Annual Training Conference for the newly-elected officers and cabinet members of the student Y.M.C.A.'s of the colleges of Central Pennsylvania will be held at Shippensburg State Teachers College from April 21 to April 24.

These training conferences are to acquaint those carrying on the work of the Y. M. C. A. next year with the aims, problems and principles of the Y. M. C. A. as it applies to their campus. They serve to bring a greater unity in the Christian work in all the colleges.

During these four days special instructions will be given on the purpose and work of the "Y", on cooperation with the school and faculty, on program building, planning an efficient budget, and in specialized training for the respective officers. In addition there will be opportunity for recreation, special group meetings, and campfire of fellowship on Thursday evening, a banquet on Saturday evening and inspirational talks by leaders in Y. M. C. A. and devotional work.

It has been arranged for the delegates to be housed in private homes in Shippensburg. On Friday the meals at noon and evening will be served at the Memorial Lutheran Church, whereas on Saturday, lunch and the banquet in the evening will be served in the college dining room.

Approximately 100 delegates are expected to attend from about sixteen colleges or seminaries in the central area of Pennsylvania. Among those colleges and seminaries in the central area are Dickinson, Albright, Dickinson Seminary, Elizabethtown College, Franklin and Marshall, Gettysburg, Juniata, Lebanon Valley, Lutheran Theological Seminary, Susquehanna University, Penna. State College, State Teachers Colleges at Bloomsburg, Kutztown, Lock Haven, Mansfield and Millersville.

The State Y. M. C. A. has secured the services of three outstanding leaders in the young people's movement as speakers. Rev. Charles T. Leber, pastor of the Green Ridge Presbyterian Church of Scranton, Pennsylvania, will bring a message filled with vigor and enthusiasm to the conference. Dr. M. E. Ritzman, head of the department of New Testament in the Evangelical School of Theology at Albright Seminary, will be in charge of the devotional exercises. L. J. Darter, associate state secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of Pennsylvania, will present the aims and purposes of the student conference to the assembly.

The student work of the "Y" cabinets in the state is united by a State Student Council which is elected annually at the spring conference from the various cabinet members of the colleges in the particular area. The work of the State Student Council is to plan programs for the various conferences, to assist the various Student Associations in Pennsylvania, and build up the entire Young Men's Christian Association by providing a more adequate program of activities throughout the school year.

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DEBATERS DIVIDE CONTESTS WITH E-TOWN

(Continued from Page One)

Reise and Miss Schaefer of Elizabethtown. This debate was also conducted on the Oregon plan. The judges were: Miss Spencer, head of the English department of the Millersville State Teachers' College; Mr. Rupp, an attorney in Lancaster, and Mr. Dibble, superintendent of the Patton Trade School at Elizabethtown. Here the decision was two to one in favor of Lebanon Valley College.

This dual debate closes the season for the girls' team of Lebanon Valley. They have had a successful season. The Oregon system was used in two debates, and found more interesting than the formal plan. It is hoped that this system will be used again next year.

Miss Moyer To Give Piano Recital

WILL BE HELD APRIL 14

Miss Moyer's First Recital In
Engle Conservatory;
All Invited

Miss Ella R. Moyer, the head of the theory department of the Lebanon Valley Conservatory, will give a piano recital in Engle Hall on Thursday evening, April 14, at 8:00 o'clock.

Miss Moyer is a graduate of Sternberg School of Music, Philadelphia, Pa.; Institute of Musical Art, New York City; Fontainebleau School of Music, Fontainebleau, France, and New York University, where she received her master's degree. Her piano work was done under the late Constantine von Sternberg, Philadelphia; Gaston Dethier, New York City, and Isidor Philipp, Paris.

A talented concert pianist, Miss Moyer is also an experienced teacher, having taught in several well known conservatories. Lebanon Valley was fortunate this year to add her to the conservatory faculty. She is a popular teacher and loved by all her associates, for her sunny and likable personality. Her piano recital on Thursday evening promises to be a great treat for all. Every one is invited to attend.

Miss Moyer will give the following program:

Arabesque	Schumann
Impromptu in B Flat	Schubert
Waltzes, Op. 39	Brahms
At the Convent	Borodin
By the Seashore	Arensky
Nocturne	Debussy
La Cathedrale engloutie	Debussy
Sonatine	Ravel
The Nightingale	Liszt
Etude in D Flat	Liszt

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M. Fitzgerald Talks At Commerce Club

Discusses Current Economic Condi-
tions; Maintains That Prosper-
ity Lies In People

SPEAKER RAILROAD MAN

The Commerce Club had as their guest on Friday, April 8, Mr. M. J. Fitzgerald, who previously had spoken in Chapel. Mr. Fitzgerald gave a very interesting talk to the Club and stated that he would be glad to come back again in the future as he had always been received at Lebanon Valley with much enthusiasm and interest.

Mr. Fitzgerald gave a short talk to the Club on General Business Conditions in Regards to the Railroads. He pointed out the fact that insurance companies and savings banks usually had their holdings in the railroads. These banks and insurance companies know that the railroads are safe securities. They have many small deposits and must have a safe place for them. Thus the railroads are the largest industrial market for putting this money to work.

He spoke of the future of the U. S. in regards to the present depression. Never at any time in our previous history has the supply of food, provisions, and supplies been so low. Storekeepers just keep enough on hand to satisfy their customers for two or three days. There is practically no surplus of any commodity. A little over a year ago, there was a definite turn for the good. Then the international situation placed things back again at a very low ebb. However, in the last month and a half, things have made another turn upwards. France, England and Germany have almost patched up their differences. Hoarded money, even large size bills, is coming back into circulation. Banking loans are being given out for investments. The country is ready to go ahead and will as long as Congress throws no obstacles in front of it.

However, if we are to have sound prosperity, the people must pay more attention to government. Prosperity is now up to the people. Economic prosperity will be gained when economic proportions are restored. We must realize that the government can't tax itself rich nor borrow itself out of debt. Real work is the answer to prosperity.

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L. V. REPRESENTED AT MUSIC CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page One)

Edwin Franko Goldman, director of the famous Goldman Concert Band; Captain Taylor Branson, director of the U. S. Marine Band; Nicolai Sokoloff, director of the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra; Percy Grainger, eminent composer and pianist, and many others too numerous to mention in this short space.

One of the most outstanding features of the week was the organization of the augmented chorus of four hundred voices, orchestra of three hundred members and a band of over six hundred members. The personnel of these groups was made up of superior high school students sent from every state in the country, Alaska and Cuba. One of their performances was broadcast, but they also gave concerts for the assembled music educators. Another important feature was the abundance of acapella choruses doing very superior work.

Our four representatives at the Cleveland meeting feel that the conference was an immensely worth-while project, and it is a source of satisfaction to L. V. C. that it is identified with such a unique, inspiring and educational organization as the Music Supervisors National Conference.

KALO PRESENTS PLAY "JOURNEY'S END"

(Continued from Page One)

chap at school, and we are made to feel that we would like to have met him there. But the man that we see is not that decent chap. In the dugout he is a drunken officer given to occasional choleric outbursts. Fortunately, however, he has retained enough cerebral agility to warrant the prognostication that someday he will command the battalion. But that is all.

Mr. William Barnes, as Stanhope, did splendidly, especially considering the fact that this was his initial appearance on our stage in major role. His scenes with Raleigh and Hibbert were indeed fine pieces of amateur acting. At times he may have been a bit too sober, but this does not in the least detract from his performance as a whole.

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Second Lieutenant Raleigh, the boy just out from school, was played by Geo. Derickson. Mr. Derickson's ease on the stage was refreshing and he did a creditable piece of acting, though at times he seemed to lack the enthusiasm and spontaneity of the naive youth that Raleigh represented. Raleigh could have betrayed a little more eagerness.

Clarence Earley and Percy Clements, who did so well in "Mr. Pim Passes By", again reach the heights as Lieut. Osborne and Second Lieut. Hibbert. Mr. Earley as Osborne, "that cool, level-headed chap, who should be commanding this company", gave a convincing portrait as the "uncle" of the men. He may have lacked the military bearing, but demands for this posture were so rare as to make the point negligible. Second Lieut. Hibbert, whose "escape mechanism" enabled him to contract neuralgia and thus afford him an excuse for avoiding the big German attack, was played with an unforced reality by Mr. Clements. Unfortunately Stanhope also had neuralgia and Hibbert's pleas fell on deaf ears. He must stick it out. It was well done.

Comedy relief was provided by Second Lieut. Trotter and Private Mason, played by Allen Zubbell and William Speg. Mr. Buzzell was delightful as a "cockney" Englishman and gave an appreciative audience reason for many laughs. Speg, as the servant, provided opportunity for mirth also, but I am afraid that his walk smacked too much of the Bowery.

Leonard Schrope as the Sergeant-Major, and Charles Furlong as the Colonel did well, although the latter could have been more dominating and at ease.

Difficulties in costuming, no doubt were experienced with the German Soldier, Walter Krumbiegel, a fact which also brought forth contented gurgles.

Dr. Raymond T. Ohl is certainly to be congratulated for his work in directing this difficult play, one rarely attempted by amateurs.

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LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

La Vie Extends
Sympathy

Vol. IX

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1932

No. 3

Phenomenal Growth of College Due to Work of Dr. Gossard

ORGANIZED ABLE FACULTY
Dr. G. D. Gossard Served Longer
Than Any of His Able
Predecessors

When in June, 1912, Dr. Lawrence Kiester declined reelection to the presidency of Lebanon Valley College a special committee of the Board of Trustees was appointed to select a new man for the position. The committee consisted of Rev. A. B. Statton, Rev. W. H. Washinger and Rev. D. D. Lowery. They were confronted with a difficult task. Several of the foremost men of the denomination were considered by the committee. After several weeks of deliberation, on September 4, at a special meeting of the Board of Trustees held in Annaville, the committee recommended the election of the Reverend George Daniel Gossard, pastor of the Salem United Brethren Church in Baltimore, Md. The recommendation was unanimously approved and Doctor Gossard was acclaimed President of Lebanon Valley College.

The Trustees laid before the newly elected president a number of difficult problems for solution. Among the major problems were the following: The development of a sympathetic relationship between the student body and the administration; Securing a spirit of co-operation between the college and the cooperating conferences upon which it depended for support; An increase in the number of students; The liquidation of a burdensome debt; The establishment of financial credit; The raising of an adequate endowment; The formulation of a financial policy that would maintain a favorable balance of the annual budget; and lastly, but probably of greatest importance, the accrediting of the work of the college with the agencies evaluating educational standards and thereby securing a recognized standing for the alumni.

(Continued on Page Three)

Dr. G. D. Gossard Able Organizer

REGISTRATION INCREASED
Endowment Campaigns Carried to
Fruition Under His
Guidance

The Reverend George Daniel Gossard came to the presidency of Lebanon Valley College in the fall of 1912 when the institution was facing the gravest problems. These problems were found, first, in the matter of personnel and then, in what was even more acute, in the financial realm. The college was struggling to recover from the effects of the disastrous fire of 1904. It seemed for a time as though it could not survive. When he became president the total enrollment of students in all departments was about 230. Financial resources it had in even smaller measure. He came with a determination that what the college needed most of all was students and he set about with all the might that was in him to supply this need. At the end of three years the student enrollment had risen to 384. Then the World War came along with its many problems. The net result was an increasing measure of financial need. President Gossard un-

(Continued on Page Three)

"A TRUE FRIEND"

During my entire acquaintance with Dr. Gossard he manifested the most active concern for the welfare of the College. He was always much interested in the personal well-being and comfort of the individual members of the faculty and student body. He was most unpretentious, always accessible, loved simplicity and leaves a multitude who remember him as a true friend.

Dr. Andrew Bender.

Beautiful Tribute Paid Dr. Gossard

BISHOP DELIVERS ADDRESS

Memorial Service Held In An-
naville United Brethren
Church

Lebanon Valley College honored the memory of its president on Tuesday afternoon, April 19, in a memorial service held in the college church simultaneously with the regular funeral service at Baltimore. The faculty and students paid their last tribute by going to the service at Annaville in a body.

The order of service was carried out according to the wishes of the bereaved family, with Dr. R. R. Butterwick presiding. The scripture, taken from Isaiah 52, was read by Dr. J. Owen Jones, pastor of the college church, after which Dr. S. C. Enck, Superintendent of the East Pennsylvania Conference of the Church of the United Brethren in Christ offered prayer.

Dr. Butterwick read the resolutions formed by the faculty committee appointed for that purpose, and also the obituary of Dr. Gossard, in which he sketched his life and pointed out the accomplishment of the deceased.

Dr. W. G. Clippinger, President of Otterbein College, representing the faculty and students of that institution, brought informal expressions of sympathy. As a lifelong friend and co-worker with Dr. Gossard, he was able to testify to the love, consecration, and unlimited devotion to duty that characterized his life.

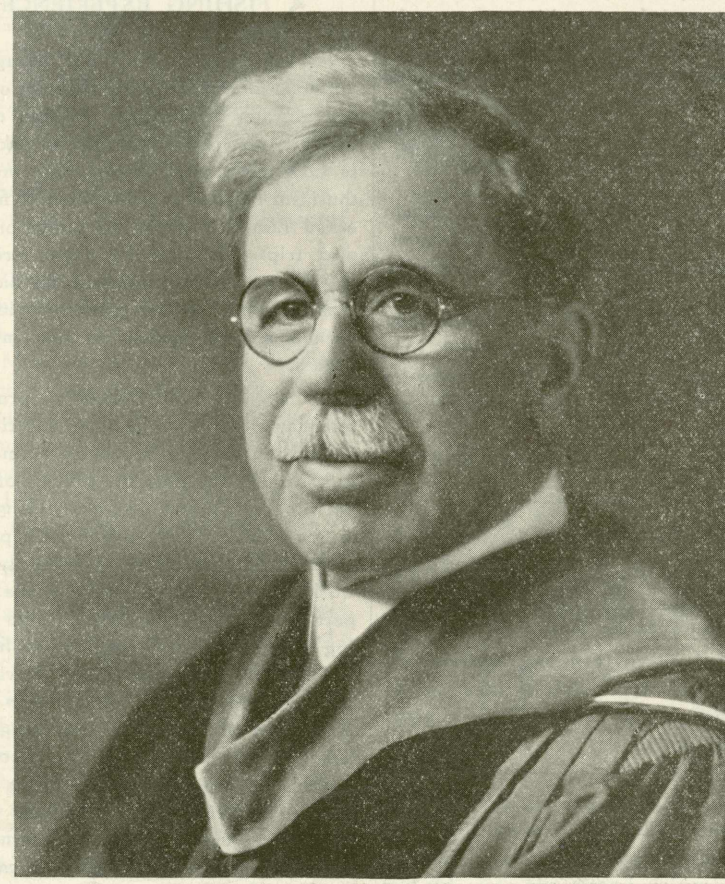
The General Church was represented by Dr. O. T. Deever, General Secretary of the Board of Religious Education, who brought words of condolence from that body.

The address of the occasion was delivered by Bishop G. D. Batdorf of the Eastern Area of the church. His address emphasized the assurance of immortality and the continuance of personality in another world. Death is not final, but has been conquered by another world.

The service was beautiful in its simplicity and reverence. Such a life of service and benignity will not soon be forgotten by the faculty and students of Lebanon Valley College.

The funeral proper was held in Baltimore. Professors Shenk, Bender, Derickson, Grimm, and Gingrich, and Mr. Engle, president of the board of trustees, were pallbearers.

IN MEMORIAM



THE REV. GEORGE DANIEL GOSSARD
D. D., LL. D., LITT. D.

Death Overtakes Our President; Students and Faculty Mourn His Passing

SIXTY-THREE YEARS OLD

Passes Away Early On Sunday
Morning In Johns Hopkins
Hospital

Dr. George Daniel Gossard, B.D., D.D., LL.D., president of Lebanon Valley College for the past twenty years, died Sunday morning at 2:25 o'clock in the Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Maryland.

The death, somewhat unexpected, has spread a cloak of gloom and sorrow over the institution where he served most faithfully for the past two decades.

Dr. Gossard had been ailing and rapidly failing in health during the past two years, but frequent treatments and a startling amount of courage kept him active, making him able to carry on his work faithfully and untiringly until the latter part of March. On March 28 he entered the Baltimore institution for treatment but his condition gradually became worse. Last Thursday he suffered a stroke and attending specialists gave up all hope for his recovery. His immediate family was summoned to his bedside and remained there until death finally came. Angina Pectoris, a disease of the heart, was the cause of death.

Mrs. Gossard also underwent a minor operation at Baltimore during the period of her husband's illness, and stayed by his side until the end came. Mary Elizabeth Gossard, the president's daughter and student of this institution, was also present.

(Continued on Page Three)

Gossard Notable In Church, School

HELD THREE DEGREES

Received Lebanon Valley Execu-
tive Position In
1912

The following is the text of Dr. Butterwick's address given during the memorial services held in the United Brethren Church, Tuesday, April 19, at 2:30 P. M.

For the first time in the history of Lebanon Valley College death has called from labor to reward the head of the institution. How are the mighty fallen! The tall and stately oak with its wide-spreading branches, the majestic pine as well as the princely hickory and the royal ash are all destined to become victims of this grim Reaper. Truly, man is but a pilgrim—a traveller toward a far Country, let us hope a better Country, from which are banished all experiences which mar and despoil the scenes and activities of a well-spent life.

The Reverend George Daniel Gossard, president of Lebanon Valley College since 1912, was born, November 26, 1868, near Greencastle, Franklin County, Pennsylvania. He was the son of Hilary and Anna Rebecca Gossard. He was educated in the public schools of Franklin County, Pennsylvania, and of Washington County, Maryland. Later, he attended the Middleburg (Franklin County) High School, and was graduated from the West Virginia Normal and Classical Academy at Buchannon, West Virginia, in 1890. He continued his scholastic pursuits by entering Otterbein College, Westerville, Ohio, from which institution he was graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Arts in 1892. For his professional education he matriculated in Union Biblical (now Bonebrake) Theological Seminary, Dayton, (Continued on Page Three)

Campus Alterations Advance Steadily

DR. GOSSARD FAVORED PLAN

Late President Was Heartily In
Favor of College Beau-
tifying

In an early issue of "La Vie", Professor Derickson discoursed lengthily on the campus improvements contemplated by the college officials. Mr. Harold A. Caparn, planner of the Brooklyn Botanic Gardens and a leader in his profession, is responsible for the evolutionary planting plan being put into effect.

Following the regular policy of the Administration, the improvement is going on only as funds are available. The entire plan calls for an expenditure of ten to fifteen thousands of dollars.

The importance of this new planting was brought out recently when one of the old patriarchs of the first planting in front of the Administration building succumbed to old age and the elements. The aged stately elms, the spreading silver maples, and the few Norway spruce with only a spark of their old life remaining, have served their beautiful positions long and well but they too will soon give way to the new.

(Continued on Page Three)

Dr. Hiram H. Shenk.

La Vie Collegienne

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THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1932

"A MAN OF DEEDS"

Twenty years ago Dr. George Daniel Gossard received the presidency of our Alma Mater. During these years Lebanon Valley College experienced unprecedented growth, emerging finally as an academic institution of recognized excellence. The faculty has been strengthened, debts have been removed, a large endowment has been secured, and its prestige promises to be everlasting. The work involved, which made this possible, was colossal. It was a task for a man, and that man was Dr. Gossard. Also, it was that man's greatest achievement. It was his contribution to the welfare of his fellow man—a contribution of which to be justly proud.

Nor will his influence die with his passing. His work is too great. Educators are in a position to exert untold influence in dealing with that intangible entity, youth. Posterity, in a sense, lies in their hands. They guide and direct. It is the paths which they point out to us, that we follow. The guiding hand of our late president is seen in the construction of the able faculty which he has assembled; a faculty which each year leaves their indelible imprint upon the graduating class. We cannot deny this influence, nor do we wish to as it has been good. He has always pointed out the right way.

Finally let us say that he has ably fulfilled the tenets of his last message to his students. "He has accepted the responsibilities, developed the resources and helped build a great people and a mighty world that will stand the test of time and eternity."

Paris styles lean toward Victorian trend with bustles, hoop skirts and small waist lines. Although this trend in street dress may be accomplished to a certain extent, Americans feel certain that a change to the ridiculous sports clothes of Queen Victoria's age is positively out of the question. However better proof of this will be noted on our campus in the new hockey costumes next fall.

The following are Dr. Gossard's last words to the student body. He wrote them for the 1933 QUITTA-PAHILLA, in which they will also appear.

DR. GOSSARD'S MESSAGE

The years come and go. History is ever in the making. All have a part in it. Each has his opportunity and responsibility. Ability brings possibility and that is followed by responsibility. Thrones like men rise and fall. Individuals and nations live, grow, exert influence. Each takes his place, plays his part, erects his building and in due time passes away.

Brain and brawn will ever struggle, but brain will wear the crown. Right will conquer might for "the meek shall inherit the earth." Brain cultured and trained, and not brawn, shall rule the nations of the earth and the activities of men.

"The world should be made a decent place in which to live." The implements of warfare must be laid aside for the implements of peace.

Let all then accept the responsibilities, develop the resources, and help build a great people and a mighty world that will stand the test of time and eternity.

G. D. GOSSARD.

HIGH POINTS IN CAREER OF DR. G. D. GOSSARD

Note: This brief biographical sketch is taken from the "History of the Lebanon Valley", written by a member of our faculty, Dr. Hiram H. Shenk.

The late George Daniel Gossard, President of Lebanon Valley College of Annville, Pennsylvania, was an influential and widely known educator. He was born November 26, 1868, near Greencastle, Franklin County, Pennsylvania, the son of Hilary and Anna Mary Rebecca (Zentmyer) Gossard. Hilary Gossard, deceased, born near Greencastle, devoted his entire life to farming, first on the homestead in Franklin county and later in Washington County, Maryland. His wife was born near Chambersburg, Pennsylvania. George Daniel Gossard obtained his early education in the county schools of Franklin and Washington counties and later attended the Middleburg High School, Franklin county, and was graduated from the West Virginia Normal and Classical academy at Buchannon, West Virginia, in the class of 1890; Otterbein University, at Westerville, Ohio, in 1892, and the Union Biblical Theological seminary (now Bonebrake) at Dayton, Ohio, in 1896. From 1910 to 1912 he continued his studies at Johns Hopkins University at Baltimore, Maryland. Dr. Gossard entered the active ministry in 1897, receiving his quarterly conference license in January, 1888, his annual conference license in March, 1897, and was ordained to the ministry in March, 1898. From 1897 to 1899, Dr. Gossard was a circuit minister in charge of several churches in Franklin County. In 1899, he went to Shippensburg, Pa., where he remained for three years, and from there he was transferred to the Salem United Brethren Church in Baltimore, Maryland. In 1912 he accepted the Presidency and on September 4 of that year he was made president of Lebanon Valley College. In this position he was eager and whole-hearted in his endeavors to extend the usefulness and spread the fame of the college. This has resulted in a splendid growth and a higher scholastic standing which places the school among the leading educational institutions of the state. Dr. Gossard had conferred upon him the following degrees: A. B., Otterbein University, 1892; B. D., Union Biblical Seminary, 1896; the honorary degrees of D. D., Lebanon Valley College, 1910; LL. D., Otterbein

College; LL. D., Albright College; and Litt. D., Susquehanna University. Dr. Gossard married (first) Florence Elizabeth Huber, who died, September 28, 1904, and (second) Ella Augusta Plitt, born at Baltimore, Maryland. Dr. Gossard is survived by his wife Ella Augusta, and one daughter, Mary Elizabeth, now a student at Lebanon Valley College.

Frosh Theme

This delectable morsel will be enjoyed by all the followers of Izaak Walton. It is by Henry Grimm.

A FISHING EXPERIENCE

As soon as I became old enough to understand my father's description of his saltwater fishing trips, I began to try to work up enough courage to ask him to take me along. In due time my enthusiasm reached a point where I finally asked him if I could go along on the next trip. Although he didn't promise to take me on the next trip, he did say that I could go sometime provided I earned enough money to pay my expenses.

As my dad didn't forget his promise, one day while on a summer vacation at a seashore resort I was to be found going through the pleasant process of preparing for my first deep-sea fishing trip the next day. Well, to borrow a phrase from a Sunday paper, I certainly had worked myself into a lather at the prospect of this new experience. While hunting for an old steel fresh water fishing rod and reel that dad always carried in the car, I happened to remember a statement read in an article describing starfish. The statement was to the effect that starfish may be caught by using some cotton or white cloth for bait. This statement seemed reasonable to me because I had heard that crabs can be caught while they hang on to your bait and tear pieces from it by bringing them slowly to the surface and then quickly flipping them on board. When I told this to my dad, who is an experienced angler, he had a hearty laugh but told me to try this method of catching starfish if I wanted. Of course, I placed a large piece of absorbent cotton among my equipment immediately.

At eight the following morning we boarded at the fishing docks a large motor boat about to leave for the fishing grounds about twenty miles out. These boats were always crowded because the railroad ran excursions right up to the dock. No one left the space along the rail allotted to him for it was next to impossible to recover it after leaving it. Of course I was all ready to show this delegation of Izaak Walton's followers some real angling long before we reached the fishing grounds.

Although I was a little disappointed in the number of fish I caught, I had a glorious time watching the people on board, laughing at them and with them as well as being smiled at myself. I suppose I did amuse some of the people on board with my flimsy rod that bent almost double everytime I hauled it up and almost broke when I caught even a small fish.

From farther up the deck a moan arose every now and then, each one accompanied by some advice, such as, "Attaboy, you're doing fine!" from men sitting near the source of the suffering. Upon standing to investigate I saw that the source of the moans was a very fat man, suffering from stomach disorders and the eternal kidding from his friends. Even though I laughed with the rest at the kidding I couldn't help feeling sorry for this poor fellow. I'll bet he wouldn't have cared if the boat had sunk or if some of his "friends" had dropped dead.

After noon the fish seemed to have left for parts unknown, and time began to pass slowly when I noticed someone near me pull a starfish up from the ocean bed with the hook in one of its arms. Of

course, I immediately thought of the experiment that I had planned to try. As I was putting the cotton on the hook, I thought, "Well, maybe I can't catch fish as well as these other anglers, but here's where I show them how to catch starfish."

The sinker on my line had no more than touched the bottom when I felt a tug on the line, but to my exasperation I found that the cause was just an entanglement with some other fellow's line. As this man pulled up our lines and proceeded to untangle them, everyone around was quiet unfortunately. When he came to my hook and saw the cotton, he looked at it wonderingly and then held it up in the air, saying, "Who the h - - - baits his line with his shirt?" Everybody roared, except me. Even now, several years later, my dad's occasional narration of this incident almost makes me boil over. At the time I was afraid that he wouldn't be able to fish any more that day, for he almost fell out of the boat during fits of laughter.

I don't know whether the reader can imagine what sort of an effect this one remark had upon my enthusiasm for fishing or not, but I'm inclined to believe he can't. My enthusiasm must still be out there in the ocean, for I've never found it again. My spirits were drowned just as one's sense of beauty is when the train on which one is traveling suddenly enters a subway on a bright sunny day. Although I never tell this story to anyone, my dad sometimes seems to take a fiendish delight in seeing my embarrassment.

I managed to endure the rest of the day, but I assure you that I stopped starfishing immediately and went back to the usual sort of angling. Although my spirits seemed to stage a slight comeback, I was ready to leave when the engines on the boat were started. Since that brilliant remark first fell upon human ears, I've never been able to become very enthusiastic at the prospect of a fishing trip.

—Henry Grimm.

ALUMNI NOTES

Dr. Reuben Williams, '17, presented to Lebanon Valley College some very valuable X-rays for use in the biological department.

Mr. and Mrs. Benton Smith are sailing from England on the Roosevelt and expect to arrive here this Friday. Mr. Smith was a member of the class of '24 and Mrs. Smith, the former Dorothy Fencil, graduated in the class of '23.

Dr. Earl Light, Dr. Samuel Derickson, and Dr. W. H. Behney, an instructor at the University of Vermont, attended the meetings of the Pennsylvania Academy of Science. At these meetings, held at the West Chester State Teachers' College, a paper prepared by Earl Hoover was read.

The Poet's Corner

T O - - -

On leaving me alone at evening
Alas! now that the light of dying day
Leaves me alone to watch the flaming
sun,
And wait to see the moon in pale array,
I know my lonely hours have just begun.
Why can I not forget that hour so sweet,
When first we met, and talked in gay
delight?
Why must my memory strive thus to
repeat
The words you spoke, the things you did
that night?
Cannot you understand my saddened
face?
Or can't you read the soul that lies
beneath?
For every tear a line is firmly traced
In every longing look a sigh is wreathed
Nay! If you knew my woe at eventide,
You'd stay forever, dearest, by my side.
—M. K.

Beyond the Campus

Olympics the world over will be celebrated this year and although it is interesting to note that those in Los Angeles will be the best attended, there are some in other countries which arouse our curiosity.

The Dublin Olympics will take place shortly before our own. Many of the games played there are supposed to antedate the Greek Olympics and it is stated that since 600 B. C. they have constituted one of the greatest carnivals of any people. In the old days they brought peace to the ever striving clans. And at this time took place in the County Meath. In 1922-23 Norman games were revived. These facts show us that a return to the past holds an inevitable glamour for us.

Other Olympics this year are the Red Olympics held in Moscow and the Jewish Tel-Aniv in Palestine.

The first four volumes of a series entitled "Narratives of the Trans-Mississippi Frontier" which will contain twenty-five or thirty volumes have been published. This series is composed of reprints of first hand accounts of the Epic of the opening of America west of the Mississippi. The reprints are being made from works long out of print; the original copies being quoted at a value of \$1,000. Carl L. Cannon of Yale University Library is the General Editor.

Our prominent critic, Sir Arthur Queller-Couch, is quoted in an English journal to have said "the best seventy years for a man to have lived were from 1844 to 1914. Such a septuagenarian would have had all the advantages of prosperity, security, increasing knowledge, and invention and amenity, and would just escape the smash and the disillusionment; as a spendthrift might live in luxury and die half-an-hour before the bills came in. As usual he has given us a sound and level criticism but we hope all the advantages of those seventy years have not been disrupted by the World War.

April 6th showed New York what college boys can or will do when a riot started at Columbia University due to the expulsion of Reed Harris, editor of "The Spectator." Harris, according to the faculty, is to have printed undesirable articles concerning professional athletics. Although the ringleaders intended the riot to be of an orderly kind the students on the whole felt differently. Instead of starting with speeches on infringed rights and handbills stating the injustices of the administration, they began with apple cores and eggs. The war was waged between the sympathizers on one side and the faculty and athletes on the other. The members of the National Students League and Columbia Social Problems Club carried banners bearing "Free Speech," "Reinstate Harris." This expended energy gained nothing for the students but attracted the attention of the public which is ever ready to criticize the actions of college people. The outburst proves that regardless the size of the student body, the faculty must be consulted and respected.

To the bereaved members of the family and friends of Dr. G. D. Gossard, we wish to offer our most sincere condolences.

Men's Senate
W. S. G. A.
Phi Lambda Sigma
Kappa Lambda Nu
Kappa Lambda Sigma
Delta Lambda Nu
Sigma Kappa Eta
Y. M. C. A.
Y. W. C. A.
The Quitapahilla
La Vie Collegienne

**PRES. GOSSARD STRICKEN;
BLOW TO STUDENT BODY**

(Continued from Page One)

The loss of Doctor Gossard will be felt keenly by the institution to which he devoted the most productive years of his life. He brought Lebanon Valley to the front by directing its activities and advancements with a conscientious and considerate Christian faith. The college grew in every department and during his administration the alumni increased from 600 to somewhat more than 1800.

As a result of Dr. Gossard's untiring efforts the institution was raised from a very low level and placed on a scholastic plane that has earned recognition everywhere in the East. His administration has guaranteed its perpetuity as an institution of high rank. The endowment was raised from almost nothing to \$1,000,000 and new departments have been added including those of Business Administration and Physical Education. The library has been increased and modernized.

Dr. Gossard, jointly with Mrs. Gossard, established a scholarship prize that is awarded annually to the high ranking student of each undergraduate class.

Countless other examples of his contributions to Lebanon Valley could be cited; they would all help to show that the major part of this college's growth was accomplished under the leadership of Dr. Gossard.

**DR. GEORGE D. GOSSARD
WAS ABLE ORGANIZER**

(Continued from Page One)

derstood the imperative character of this need. He was able to convince others of the seriousness of the situation and to enlist the aid of the best men in the clergy and the laity of the East Pennsylvania and Pennsylvania Conferences of the Church. The endowment campaign of 1918 was launched and successfully completed. The results of this campaign are incalculable, but on the material side it will suffice to say that the college secured a working endowment of \$350,000.

Then followed five years of improvement within. President Gossard understood that the college needed not only students and material resources, but that it must have an adequate corps of instruction. He proceeded to strengthen the Faculty by increasing the salary budget in such a way that he could retain those already in the employ of the institution and to add to the staff experts of the highest type. The instructional staff rose to twenty-five. By 1924 the net enrollment in the institution had risen to 593. In 1922 the college was approved as a standard college by the eastern standardizing association.

By that time the financial resources of the institution were again lagging behind its pressing needs arising out of a service that was being constantly expanded. As before he saw that something had to be done in a very substantial way. Again he was able to enlist the services of the leaders of the two conferences that had supported him and the institution so loyally in 1918. In addition his frankness and honorable dealing had made their impression on the General Education Board and they came to his rescue by making him an appropriation of \$24,000 for increasing faculty salaries. They further pledged the corporation for \$175,000 toward the second campaign for endowment. The campaign of 1924 is a matter of history. The college debt was cancelled and by 1930 the endowment had risen to the magnificent sum of \$900,000.

A new era in the history of Lebanon Valley College had arrived. The faculty was increased to 31 and the student enrollment had risen to more than 700. Two new departments were added to the curriculum and the plant was being constantly improved. In the midst of this salutary growth he was called from his earthly labor to eternal reward. Time alone can give the full measure of his service to this institution and the church.

Prof. S. O. Grimm.

**GROWTH OF COLEGE DUE
TO WORK OF DR. GOSSARD**

(Continued from Page One)

President Gossard entered upon the solution of these problems with a vigor, earnest zeal, optimism and faith characteristic of his mature manhood. The problems that confronted him were not new, they had all been grappled with before. Those from whom cooperation must come recognized existing conditions. Slowly misgivings gave way to confidence and faith. There rallied around the unselfish personality of the new president an ever increasing number of willing workers to share in the development of policies. One by one doubting spirits yielded to his optimism and faith and, working together under his open-minded leadership, unselfish service and ever persistent effort, he and his co-laborers drove slowly but surely to the successful accomplishment of the tasks in hand.

President Gossard loved the students and faculty with a big-heartedness that could not be resisted or forgotten. He understood human frailties with the mercy of a practical Christianity sometimes difficult to understand by those unfamiliar with the teachings and practices of Jesus. Once convinced of the need of any feature for the improvement of the college, the welfare of the faculty or the comfort or advancement of the student body, he set to the attainment of the desired end forgetful of self and unmindful of personal chastisement which could not but win the silent approbation even of those who differed with him. One of his keenest causes for suffering was the loss of any who lagged by the wayside because they differed in their opinion in the carrying forward of some project which he was convinced was for the best interests of the college. To him the advancement of the college stood high above all personal matters. He took great pride in the accomplishment of a difficult task and held in high esteem the memory of each cherished product of his labors. For such price one can justly be forgiven. He was willing to sacrifice to obtain peaceful cooperation. In the internal affairs of the college he strove constantly to maintain a student body worthy of absorbing every facility provided by the college. He strove equally hard to maintain a faculty capable of providing the best facilities which the institution could afford. He worked untiringly throughout the years to provide funds for the adequate payment of the teaching force so that their standards of living and professional improvement might be on a par with those of other institutions.

He urged continuously improvements in the dormitories and around the institution generally, upon which the comfort, home-life and wholesome development of the student depended and planned ways of providing the improvements that he recommended. In all of his planning however he walked in the fear of the shadow of "debt." He hated the thought of debt and constantly warned in the consideration of improvements to keep within the income that could normally accrue to the institution.

The nearly twenty years that he has served Lebanon Valley College have been full of the joys of struggle and victory though often marred by bitter hours of disappointment that have helped to shorten his useful life. The major problems that were laid before him have been faithfully met and solved. Loyalty has been maintained in the student body. The conferences have learned a strength in cooperation undreamed of before. An endowment of well over nine hundred thousand dollars has been secured. During his administration the size of student body, the number of teachers, the amount paid to teachers have been multiplied by more than three times. Considerably more than half of the alumni have graduated during this period.

It can fittingly be said of President Gossard that he has fought a good fight, he has kept the faith entrusted to him,

and, as he sometimes expressed a wish to those closest to him, he has labored to the very end.

The results of his labors, the memory of his love, friendship and devotion, shall abide in the minds and hearts of those that follow him, always.

Prof. S. H. Derickson.

**GOSSARD NOTABLE IN
CHURCH AND SCHOOL**

(Continued from Page One)

Ohio, from which institution he was graduated in 1896 with the degree of Bachelor of Divinity. Sometime later he pursued post-graduate studies in Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Maryland.

Dr. Gossard was honored by having bestowed upon him as a mark of distinction, the following honorary degrees by the following institutions: Doctor of Divinity, Lebanon Valley College, 1910; Doctor of Laws, Otterbein College, 1927; and Albright College, 1928; and Doctor of Literature, Susquehanna University, 1929.

Dr. Gossard was married to Miss Florence Elizabeth Huber, who died September 28, 1904. Later he was married to Miss Ella Augusta Plitt. To this union came one daughter, Mary Elizabeth Gossard, born May 7, 1913, now a Sophomore in Lebanon Valley College. President Gossard is survived by three sisters, Ida Gossard, and Mrs. Charles Staver, Greencastle, Pennsylvania, and Minnie Gossard, Annville, Pennsylvania; and three brothers, Robert Gossard, Ambridge, Pennsylvania; David Gossard, Greencastle, Pennsylvania; and Harry Gossard, Butler, Pennsylvania.

Dr. Gossard entered the active ministry of the church of the United Brethren in Christ in 1897, having received his quarterly conference license in January of that same year. He received his annual conference license and was ordained in 1898. He began his active ministry by serving a circuit, made up of several appointments in Franklin County. In 1899 he was appointed pastor of the Shippensburg Chhrrch where he continued up to 1902. He was transferred from Shippensburg to the Salem Church, Baltimore, Maryland. He continued as pastor of Salem Church, Baltimore, until he was called to the presidency of Lebanon Valley College in 1912.

Dr. Gossard was a man of strong convictions, devout faith, extraordinary consecration, a preacher of more than ordinary ability, and as a man of sympathy was rarely excelled. It can be truthfully said of him as was said of another: "He never erred except in sympathy." He was always willing to go the second mile, if by so doing he would assist the student or his fellow-man to improve his chances for success.

Dr. Gossard has the rare distinction of having served as president of Lebanon Valley College longer than any of his honored predecessors, having served from September, 1912, to April, 1932.

When Dr. Gossard became president in 1912, the student body was scarcely more than two hundred, the net enrollment for the present year is six hundred and fifty-seven. Then the college was handicapped with a burdensome debt of nearly one hundred thousand dollars and not more than fifty thousand dollars of endowment. During the presidency of Dr. Gossard the physical assets of the college have increased very materially. The crushing debt was all paid and the productive endowment fund is considerably more than nine hundred thousand dollars. The college today has no debt.

For the last twenty years he bent every energy to extend the usefulness and to spread the fame of the college. He gave his life to unselfish service to the institution to which he was called by his brethren. His efforts have been rewarded in a very substantial way. The college has grown under his direction, and its financial structure strengthened by the accumulation of an endowment that

will guarantee its continued usefulness in the future. During his administration the alumni of the institution have been increased from approximately 600 to somewhat more than 1800. In addition the college has been placed on a scholastic level that has earned its recognition everywhere in the East. His administration has guaranteed its perpetuity as an educational institution of high rank.

This sketch of President Gossard, in the judgment of the writer, can be closed in no more fitting way than by recalling the words of Tennyson's beautiful poem—the most beautiful picture of death in the English language; and which has encouraged and comforted many sad and bereaved hearts:

"Sunset and evening star,
And one clear call for me,
And may there be no moaning at the bar
When I put out to sea.

"Twilight and evening bell,
And after that the dark,
And may there be no sadness of farewell
When I embark."

"For tho' from out our bourne of time
and place
The flood may bear me far,
I hope to see my Pilot face to face,
When I have crossed the bar."

**CAMPUS ALTERATIONS
ADVANCE STEADILY**

(Continued from Page One)

In the past two weeks the planting allotted to this spring has gone on apace. The new plants include trees and shrubs belonging to the rose family, flowering cherries, flowering crabs, and thorns of several varieties grouped along the path leading from the Administration building to the Engle Conservatory. Several species of oaks, elms, and hickories have been planted around the Men's Dormitory and along the new cement walk bounding the west side of the campus. Fifty trailing roses of several varieties and shades of color have been installed on the terrace south and west of the Men's Dormitory.

From the beginning, our late President has been heartily in favor of the improvements. It was his opinion that beautiful natures grew in beautiful surroundings. He often expressed the regret that the landscape gardening had to progress slowly due to the lack of ready funds. We may well, as a memorial to Doctor Gossard, take the plants on the campus—the good work of a good God.

Keep a Regular TELEPHONE Date with Home



HERE'S ONE FACT proved beyond a doubt! More and more telephone calls from campus to home are being made each month.

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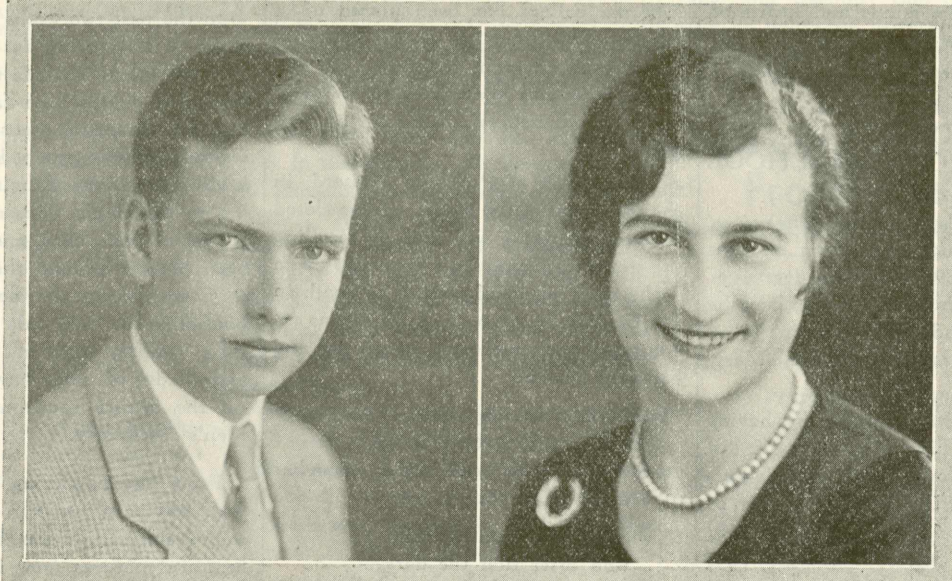
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Just give the operator your home telephone number. If you like, charges can be reversed.



AMONG OUR SENIORS



CLINTON J. ALLEN

His real name is Clinton Johnson Allen. His friends call him "Thug." Just another illustration of the prevalent trend in nicknaming which emphasizes the directly opposite characteristics of a person. As long as we have known him, "Thug" has been distinguished by his uprightness and his determination to practice the golden rule, coupled with a love for peace and quietness. Q.E.D.

In extra-curricular activities "Thug" has by no means held back. He attends literary society and "Y" meetings regularly and has held a goodly number of offices in Philo, including the presidency. He plays the piano in a mission Sunday school every week at Clear Springs. His ability with the violin has won him a place on the college orchestra. He also has an affinity for Cello music, which indirectly led to his selection for the part of Salario in the coming Philo-Clio joint session.

Scholastically, Allen ranks high. He is a candidate for the A. B. degree, and is majoring in Mathematics. His devotion to Physics has been rewarded with an assistantship in that science. We feel sure his earnest efforts will be attended with success.

RUTH ARMACOST

There is true dignity in one who looks up, not down. There is sincerity in one who looks on faces, not on the ground. This true dignity and sincerity is unquestionably found in Ruth Armacost. She always has complete control of any situation. Nothing disturbs her calm. Her tranquility is supported by her earnestness. She is whole-hearted in whatever she does.

For three years Ruth has been outstanding on the basketball floor. She is one player who always plays a good game. Last year she was elected captain

of the squad because of this very dependability. But this quality is not confined to sports.

Ruth has been an earnest Clonion. She has very ably taken part in two anniversary plays. Also she has chosen as her major the study of man and civilization. We are sure that she will teach the history of man with her characteristic earnestness.

This sounds like a grim, sober picture. But that is not Ruth. She has a kind smile and a laugh that invites others to laugh, too. And, of course, no picture of Ruth would be complete without the sight of a smiling baseball player somewhere near. So just imagine a masculine foot about to step in the picture.

Thus closes our description of true dignity. We hope that Ruth will find a place in life where her virtues will be truly appreciated.

Novel Theme In Joint Session

CLIO ENTERTAINS PHILO

"Merchant of Venice" Theme of Societies' Program In Philo Hall

Philo Hall was the scene of a gala affair last Friday evening when members of Clio and Philo societies gathered there for a joint session. The occasion was a social tea, held by Mr. and Mrs. Sprinklesboommer Potts at their summer home. For the entertainment of their guests they had engaged an imported Shakespearean Company to render a scene from the "Merchant of Venice." Thus it was around this scene that the program was planned and presented to a large number of members of both societies and faculty members who were present on this delightful occasion. After the program every one indulged in refreshments, while still later cards and dancing proved to be popular diversions for the many so inclined.

As each of the guests arrived he or she was greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Sprinklesboommer Potts, who were none other than Fred Mund and Virginia Coblentz, and then shown to a seat at one of the twenty or more card tables. All the decorations of Philo Hall, from the many card tables adorned with lamps to the newly hung pictures around the walls and to the blue and rose drapes, made a favorable impression and lent a "tea-time" atmosphere to the surroundings.

The burlesqued scene from the "Merchant of Venice" was the base of the entire program. It was a cleverly arranged piece of work, written up by Henry Palatini, and presented by a cast consisting of Christine Gruber, Margaret Kohler, Woodrow Dellinger, Charles

Kraybill, Clyde Mentzer, George Hiltner, and Clinton Allen. Shylock made his appearance before the duke and demanded a pound of flesh from Antonio. He was defended by Portia, who, disguised as a lawyer, came to plead for Antonio's life. Since no agreement was reached after considerable wrangling, Portia became angry and left the court. In such circumstances no decision could be rendered and so the duke ordered entertainment to soften Shylock's heart.

The first group was the Singing Butlers, all attired in tuxedos, which sang "Dreaming of My Old Home Sweet Home" very harmoniously, and followed it with "Where the Blue of the Night." The renditions of the quartette, composed of Chester Goodman, Charles Daugherty, Kenneth Sheaffer, and Paul Keene, were much appreciated as was shown by the generous applause given them.

The Singing Maids, Martha Kreider, Mildred Nye, and Miriam Book, next made their appearance and blended their voices into "Let's Have Another Cup of Coffee," "Somebody Loves You," and "Now's the Time to Fall In Love." But still Shylock did not respond.

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when she began the strains of "I Can't Give You Anything But Love, Baby," Shylock threw all his troubles aside, as well as his false beard which had become quite loose, and joined in the singing and dancing which the closing curtain brought to an end.

The butlers and maids then proceeded to serve delicious refreshments to the students and the following faculty guests: Miss Kenyon, Prof. and Mrs. Pond, and Professors Ohl, Struble and Bailey.

Shortly afterward the tables and chairs were pushed aside to make room for dancing. And so to the strains of music from Philo's radio, many danced the hour merrily away till 12 o'clock when the place was deserted, and everyone went his or her way, agreeing that the affair was a most pleasant and successful one.

Moyer Recital Well Received

INTERESTING PROGRAM

Senior Girls Act As Ushers In Miss Moyer's First Recital

On Thursday evening, April 14, Miss Ella R. Moyer, head of the theory of music department of Lebanon Valley College Conservatory, gave a piano recital to a large audience in Engle Hall. The listeners were delighted from the beginning to the end of Miss Moyer's splendidly rendered and varied program.

Miss Moyer is a graduate of Sternberg School of Music, Philadelphia, Pa.; Institute of Musical Art, New York City; Fontainebleau School of Music, Fontainebleau, France; and New York University where she received her master's degree. Her piano work was done under the late Constantine von Sternberg,

Philadelphia; Gaston Dethier, New York City, and Isidor Philipp, Paris.

For the recital, Miss Moyer wore a lovely turquoise blue crepe gown with a rhinestone belt. The stage was simply but artistically decorated with the deep blue velvet curtains, the new Steinway Grand piano and two lovely baskets of flowers, the one presented to Miss Moyer by the Conservatory students.

The senior girls of the Conservatory acted as ushers. They are Dorothy Haldeman, Hester Thompson and Mary K. Goshert.

Miss Moyer's program follows:

Arabesque	Schumann
Impromptu in B Flat	Schubert
Waltzes Op. 39	Brahms
At the Convent	Borodin
By the Seashore	Arensky
Nocturne	Debussy
La Cathedral englontrie	Debussy
Sonatine	Ravel
The Nightingale	Liszt
Etude in D Flat	Liszt

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Vol. IX

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1932

No. 4

Engle Elected Acting President

BOARD PRESIDENT CHOSEN

Palmyra Citizen Receives Lebanon Valley College Executive Position

At a meeting of the executive committee last Friday, John Raymond Engle was elected acting president of Lebanon Valley College.

Mr. Engle, attorney and capitalist, has been one of the foremost citizens of Palmyra where he has practiced the legal profession for more than two decades. He received his early education in the schools of Palmyra. After an academy course at Lebanon Valley Academy he matriculated at Yale University and graduated from that institution in 1908 with the Bachelor of Arts degree. He received his Bachelor of Law from the University of Virginia. After two years he settled in Palmyra and has been actively engaged in his profession to date. He also occupies a commanding position in the Lebanon County Bar Association and is a figure of importance in the operations of the Valley Bank and Trust Co. of Palmyra.

In addition to Mr. Engle's many accomplishments in his professional field he is president of the Palmyra Improvement Company, a director of the Chamber of Commerce and is a member of the Pennsylvania German Society. He is also treasurer of the Eastern Pennsylvania Conference of the United Brethren Church and a member of the Board of Trustees. He is a trustee of Bonebrake Seminary and President of the board of trustees of Lebanon Valley. He received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from this institution in recognition of his invaluable services as chairman of the endowment campaign.

These many and varied interests of Mr. Engle are an index of the quality of those high attainments that have brought him to the front and won success in every venture to which he has set his hand and though his record is an enviable one, none can say that it has not been acquired by his own unaided efforts.

L.V.C. Defeated by Juniata Indians

WILDNESS PROVES COSTLY

Rallies In Third and Eighth In- nings Give Juniata Players 7-2 Verdict

Juniata gave Lebanon Valley her first defeat of the season on Saturday by sending the valiants down by a 7-2 count. Blough held the Mylinmen to a total of five hits and climaxed a third inning rally with a triple to deep left.

Hooks Mylin elected Witter, one of his frosh hurlers, to pitch against the Indians. Witter was wild in the pinches and walked five men, thus allowing four runs to cross the plate in the first two innings.

Montieth relieved Witter and allowed only one hit until the eighth inning when three more runs came over. In this inning Petty walked; Hummel collected a two-bagger, his second hit of the day, bringing in Petty. Harley hit safely over

(Continued on Page Four)

EUROPEANS USE MUSIC TO FIGHT DEPRESSION

While Americans are figuring ways to curtail their expenditures by cutting the activity of musical and other organizations, Europeans are busy enlarging musical opportunities and stabilizing their continuance.

The 50th anniversary of the Berlin Symphony Orchestra was observed recently with a gala ceremony, during which a gold Goethe medal was presented to Wilhelm Furtwaengler, conductor for a decade, on behalf of President Hindenburg.

Among prominent well-wishers was Mayor Heinrich Saho, who announced a municipal subsidy to insure the existence of the organization.

1933 "Quittie" Here May Day

PRICE IS FOUR DOLLARS

Many Unique Features Promised; Three Hundred and Fifty Copies Ordered

The 1933 Quittapahilla will be ready for distribution by May Day, Saturday, May 7, according to editor Walter Krumbiegel and business manager Woodrow Dellinger, who recently received their guarantee from the publisher.

The yearbook is a necessary article for an institution of this size and nature. It gives true revelations of college life—the "Quittie" may in fact be called "our expression of active college life and creative art, art in thinking, bookmaking and journalism."

In the year 1898 the first annual appeared on the Lebanon Valley campus. It was called the "Bizarre." From that time up until the year 1915 the publication labored under the same title. Some far-sighted individuals around the year 1915 saw the necessity of a change and decided upon the now existing "Quittapahilla." It is an interesting fact to note the regularity that has existed since the introduction of the yearbook as an implement of expressive art on the campus. Only one class failed to publish an edition and that came in 1902 when the class of '03 was in charge.

During the thirty-five years of the Lebanon Valley yearbook's history only one woman served as the editor-in-chief and that honorable person was E. Virginia Smith in the year 1919. It is worthy of note that four present members of our faculty served as editors during their undergraduate sojourn in Lebanon Valley College. Dr. R. R. Butterwick edited the third volume of the "Bizarre" which appeared in 1900. Prof. S. O. Grimm and Rev. G. A. Ritchie were responsible for the 1911 and 1912 editions respectively. Dr. Paul S. Wagner edited the yearbook in 1916—one year after it took the name of "Quittapahilla."

The class of '33 in their book is following in the footsteps of the former classes by advancing according to the growth of the institution; but attention must be called to the fact that the strides of advancement in recent years have been so rapid that the staff was forced to exert much effort to hold their own. The result has been favorable and the yearbook that is to be placed on the market this year will be a commendable piece of

(Continued on Page Three)

Lebanon Valley Trims Drexel 8-1

INITIAL TILT FAVORABLE

Smith's Excellent Hurling Allows Philadelphia Ballplayers One Marker

Hooks Mylin's men toppled the Drexel Dragons out of first place in the Eastern Collegiate League last Friday by inaugurating the home season with an 8-1 win. The highly touted Drexel sluggers were no match for the pitching of Bill Smith, frosh hurler, whom Mylin selected as his first pitcher of the season. Smith blanked the Drexelites after allowing one run in the first inning. In this inning Potter singled, was advanced to third on Kershner's two-base hit and scored when Calhoun layed a bunt down to first base. After this inning the Dragons did not get beyond second base.

Lebanon Valley evened up matters in the fourth inning when two runs came across the plate. Boran started the inning with a nice three-bagger to deep left field. He came in on Williams' single, Kaslusk walked, Light got on base due to a fielder's choice, loading the bases. Smith hit safely to shortstop scoring Williams; Arndt struck out, ending the inning.

Lebanon Valley gained two more runs in their half of the fifth, one in the seventh and three more in the eighth. Wil-

(Continued on Page Four)

Fine Recital by Music Students

PLAY DIFFICULT NUMBERS

Large Audience Pleased By Piano, Violin and Voice Selections

On Monday evening there was a recital in Engle Hall. The recital was given by some of the advanced students connected with the Conservatory and was greatly enjoyed by a large audience. Miss Beatrice Fink of Lebanon played, as a piano solo, Matthew's "Muzurka." The next number was "Allegro, from A minor concerto" by Vivaldi, played on the violin by Miss Martha Elser from Harrisburg. Miss Elser is the pupil of Professor Malsh and is a most excellent violinist. She has won many local violin contests and is now preparing to enter the national contest. Her numbers on Monday evening were played in her usual lovely manner. Miss Dorothy Yoder then gave two delightful piano numbers, "At Sundown" by Butler and "The Whirling Doll" by Devnee. Miss Matilda Bonanni sang two of Tosti's Italian compositions, "Matinata" and "The Last Song." Miss Bonanni gave these songs in the original language, in a most charming way. "Prelude No. 20" by Chopin, "Reverie" by Debussy and "Prelude No. 22" by Chopin were very well played by Miss Hester Thompson. The last number was another violin number by Miss Elser, "Scene de Ballet" by Beriot.

La Vie Collegienne extends sympathy to Paul Kleinfelter and John Trego, whose mothers died recently.

MULTI-VOLT RAY WILL SHATTER ATOM NUCLEI

The American Institute of Physicists recently announced that scientists at the University of California have discovered a way to concentrate a ray of 1,200,000 volts in the diameter of a head of a pin.

This kind of concentration is intended for attempts at smashing the nuclei of atoms, which basically is the first step in the principles of modern "alchemy."

Even so, the 1,200,000 volt beam is only a baby as beams go. Big rays ranging from 12,000,000 to 25,000,000 volts are predicted in the report.

Y. M. C. A. Cabinet Attends Conference

FRED MUND IS SPEAKER

Lebanon Valley College Has Largest Delegation; Voted Successful

Shippensburg State Teachers' College was host to the annual Training Conference for the newly-elected officers and cabinet members of the student Y. M. C. A.'s of the central Pennsylvania colleges from last Thursday till Sunday, April 21 to April 24. Approximately ninety-five delegates representing fifteen schools gathered there for an interesting and inspiring four-day session with the purpose of discussing and working out solutions to the many problems that the Y. M. C. A. must contend with each year on each and every campus. Very efficient arrangements in regard to the housing of the delegates in private homes, in regard to meals, and also to program and entertainment had been prepared by the Shippensburg "Y" cabinet, the students, and friends of the school so that the whole affair passed off very successfully.

Of considerable interest to the students and friends of L. V. C. was the tribute paid our late president, Dr. Gosard, when, in the Friday night meeting, the entire assemblage arose for a period of silent prayer in order to pay its respects to the man who had served as toastmaster just one year before at the conference banquet at Annaville.

The representatives of Lebanon Valley attracted other attention and glory to the school by having the largest registered group, ten to be exact, and furnishing two of the outstanding student leaders of the conference from its ranks. Fred Mund, retiring vice-president of the Student Council, was a prominent figure, leading the group in thought at the fellowship hike and doggie roast on Thursday evening, as well as leading group discussions on Friday and Saturday.

One of the greatest honors of the conference came to L. V. C. when Chester Goodman was elected president of the Student Council to succeed Lewis Fox of Susquehanna University. The Council members chose him to lead their group for the next year because they felt he was well qualified to assume such an important work and had the executive ability to handle the affairs. Congratulations are in order, don't you think?

A volume could be easily filled with all the interesting details of the assembly, but time and space do not permit. Certainly one cannot forget the vigorous,

(Continued on Page Four)

May Day Program Being Prepared

SHAAR AGAIN DIRECTS

"A Pageant of the Ages" to Be Presented By Students On Saturday, May 7

The annual May Day exercises of Lebanon Valley College will be held on Saturday afternoon, May 7, at two o'clock, when a "Pageant of the Ages" will be presented. The first episode in the pageant opens with the processional to the throne, the coronation of the queen of May, Miss Anne Kiehl, and the presentation of gifts to her by representatives of the four classes. Immediately following this a Greek drama depicting the mythological incident, "The Abduction of Persephone," will be offered in pantomime and dancing.

Persephone and her nymphs are dancing before her mother Demeter, goddess of the Earth, when Pluto, god of the Underworld, approaches. Cupid shoots an arrow into the hearts of both, and Pluto, gathering courage from this, dashes among the dancers, seizes Persephone, and carries her to his kingdom. Here he offers her all kinds of gifts in order to make her remain, but she refuses them. Not having a great aversion to him, however, because of Cupid's dart, she finally eats six pomegranate seeds. In doing this, it is decreed that six months of each year must be spent in the Underworld, while the remainder of the year can be spent on Earth as the goddess of Spring and Summer. In the meantime, Demeter, believing Zeus to be in sympathy with Pluto, does a curse dance which destroys all nature and causes drought and famine throughout the earth. Pluto has finally permitted Persephone to return, and her entrance puts an end to her mother's curse through universal rejoicing at the return of Spring. During the drama splendid dances and solos have been arranged for

(Continued on Page Three)

First Archery Meet Held on Campus

L. V. STUDENTS PLACE

Lebanon County Archers Compete for Honors In Ancient Sport

Lebanon Valley College had its first archery tournament on the campus last week. The archers of Lebanon County have formed an organization to further interest in this old sport. Although L. V. C. does not have a fully organized chapter, interest is shown on the campus.

That our students are proficient in this ancient art is shown by the fact that L. V. C. secured third, fourth and fifth places in the meet, although her representatives had had no tournament experience. Philip Hottenstein of Lebanon ranked first, followed closely by Philip Boyer, Lebanon; Ann Augusta Esben-shade, L. V. C.; John Morris, L. V. C.; and Mary Graybill, L. V. C.

The membership fee of this club is one dollar and allows one to take part in the weekly tournaments held on various athletic grounds. If anyone is interested in joining the organization, Miss Kenyon will be glad to give further particulars in this respect.

La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

A weekly publication by the Undergraduate Students of Lebanon Valley College

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THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1932

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

The semester is rapidly drawing to a close. Another year has almost passed. Yet there are many things to which we should attend before packing our bags and trunks. We should participate in the May Day activities. We should buy a 1933 QUITTAPAHILLA. We will attend the Philokosmian anniversary. We are asked to make it a point to be at the Junior Prom. And we will have examinations some time in the near future. Thus we see that the last few weeks of school are rather loaded with activities, and we should take advantage of them. There were some lean months during the year which gave cause for some grumbling. Now it seems there is grumbling in the ranks again. The situation should be investigated.

We envy these grumblers. They are the truly fortunate. And it has always been our secret wish that we could do the same. To them May Day is, and will remain, a huge joke. To them the QUITTAPAHILLA is merely another means of extortion. They have always preferred the "movies" to legitimate stage productions. Junior Proms are another means of "lifting" money out of a poor man's pocket to fill the coffers of the rich, or so they think. Exams? Not mentioned in polite company. Yes, we envy these fortunates. How they can exist, satisfied with mere breathing, is beyond our feeble comprehension. Perhaps we are not temperamentally attuned to such an existence. Then surely we deserve their pity.

However, we are a jealous lot. We do not want them to emulate any idol of the idle. Since we cannot cast off the shackles of slavery, we would have them do the same. They will of course refuse, but at some time the iron hand of society will compel their adherence and they will engage actively in the things they used to ignore.

CHALLENGE

Man's concept of religion and God is forever changing. From the time when God was looked upon as an irresistible being who was to be treated with fear and awe, men have been philosophizing and experimenting with this phase of their lives, trying to improve the moral and ethical status of the cosmos. Much has been gained, but there still remains a wealth of truth to be discovered and separated from the debris of superstition and dogma. Religion has its black marks. Innumerable crimes have been committed under its cloak. We pride ourselves upon the fact that we are not living in the age of the Inquisition and that we are not ruled by a powerful external authority that cramps our intellect and stunts our spiritual growth.

However, we are not entirely free from smudges in our religion today. Let us consider the relation between Christianity and Capitalism. Perhaps not a majority, but certainly too many of our ministers today are guided in their preaching by the instructions of the best-paying members of the congregation. There have been cases where ministers have literally sold their souls to the capitalists in return for the "long green." Aspiring politicians have strengthened their positions through endorsement by ministers. Presidential candidates have been defeated mainly because of the propaganda distributed by the religious organizations.

Then too, religion has not yet abolished the double standard of morality. Although we cannot hope for a moral Utopia in this universe, the Church can and ought to strive for improvement along this line. Other black spots in our present system are race distinction, unemployment, and many more social evils. We cannot blame all these imperfections on religion, although religion has some connection with them. Men are coming to see that it is very difficult if not altogether impossible to cure these ills through legislation. You can't just pass a law against them and expect them to disappear. It doesn't happen that way. It is up to the Church as the greatest instrument of moral and social uplift to improve our present condition through educating the individual. The Church, the Y. M. C. A., and other kindred organizations, are beginning to see that instead of tying themselves up with great mass movements for the betterment of the world, their work lies with the individual. We must begin at the beginning and work with the constituent units. As students in a Christian institution, it is up to us to unite with the Church in its work, and use our education to do our part in making this world a better place in which to live.

STUDENT PRAYER MEETING

The topic for discussion Wednesday night at the regular student prayer meeting was "Excellence", taken from John's words, "Learn that you may excel". Miriam Book gave a very interesting talk on this subject. She clearly stated that true excellence comes not in business or fame, but in character. So it is possible for all to have true excellence. This thought was further stressed by the scripture lesson chosen by Martha Kreider. Charlotte Weirick played a special piano selection. This meeting was held in Delphian Hall, and was well attended.

GOODMAN DELEGATE TO Y. M. C. A. COUNCIL

The Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, at a special meeting in the "Y" Room of the Men's Dormitory on April 14, elected Chester Goodman as its representative to the State Student Y. M. C. A. Council (Central District). The council is composed of representatives from all schools in the district who gather to work out campaigns, conferences, and programs.

Beyond the Campus

There certainly was some tug-of-war at Columbia University last week. Bernard Simon, a student committee leader, placed a wisp of cloth over the graven mouth of Alma Mater, and then unrolled a great bolt of black material and wreathed it about the statue.

Then the student strike turned into a riot. The strike was a protest against the expulsion of Reed Harris, the pugnacious young editor of the Spectator.

As they were about to gag dear old Alma Mater and deck her with crepe, another group who favored Harris' expulsion—especially football stars, swung into action.

One of the athletes grabbed the bolt of black cloth from Simon and ran for cover, but Simon held on to it, and the scene took on all the aspects of a class fight.

Finally the crepe broke and a number of them went sprawling. And the tug was on again.

I am quite sure that the riot was one of the liveliest events of the spring on Morningside Heights in New York.

Do you know that Youth leads the Criminal Parade? Yes, in the better-behaved England, the Home Office reports that the crime record for 1930 is the greatest of the century. Two-fifths of all the persons found guilty of crimes were below twenty-one; two-thirds were below thirty; only one-fourth were between thirty and thirty-five, and only seven one-hundredths were above fifty.

It seems that the question of reform must be turned over to the police, since modern homes do not lend themselves to character-training.

Dozens of occupations, once considered inseparable parts of home life, have been supplanted by interests without. So has character-training. So until we find some other way to train boys and girls, we are unlikely to see any major improvement in the lawlessness that came in the post-war decade.

Phar Lap, the six year old wonder horse from Australia, who took all United States by storm, died of colic at Menlo Park, California.

His skeleton, as plans stand at present, will probably go to Australia, while his hide, mounted by a Western taxidermist, will go to New Zealand, where he was foaled.

Fifty years ago the King of Belgium explored the Eastern Belgian Congo. He found it entirely unexplored, and it was inhabited by savage tribes, many of which were cannibalistic. He spent many months in pushing his canoe or trail from one end of the country to the other. Today the Congo has undergone transformation like the rest of the continent.

No longer can it claim the title of "Darkest Africa," the land of pestilence, terrors, and black magic. "Brightest Africa" has come to stay—a land in which a sovereign of Europe can travel safely, comfortably and swiftly by mail plane, by steamer and by motor safari, while he is afforded wireless communication with his capital from every important post.

During the trouble in Shanghai many voices—including Newton D. Baker and President A. Lawrence Lowell—have been raised in favor of an international economic boycott as a possible means of bringing Japan to terms. It seems that the argument for the boycott as a substitute for war appears whenever the peace of the world is threatened.

At Cape York in North Greenland, there is going to be erected this summer, a tower of brown gray stone, sixty feet high, to Robert Edwin Peary, discoverer of the North Pole.

The column will stand as a sign of human courage. It will be reared in a land that Peary loved, and a land that

loved him. To these Eskimos he is still a kindly god that lived with them for a while and then left them.

The English royal family differ in literary tastes. The king is partial to Dickens, Thackeray, and Scott; the queen's favorites are biographies and historical novels while the Prince of Wales likes Kipling, Stephen Leacock and P. G. Wodehouse.

And some more about Englishmen. John Galsworthy and his wife have completed a new translation of "Carmen" of which the English edition is limited to three hundred signed copies.

Following in Galsworthy's footsteps is J. D. Beresford, who is writing under the general title of "Three Generations." His first novel in this group appeared April 8 entitled "The Old People." These books will deal with the Hillington family from 1867-1932. The author says it represents an English family which after "a long and honorable lineage has grown too thin."

Marconi has given us another invention; an ultra short-wave radio telephone, capable of both sending and receiving. The invention will permit persons to converse with anyone on a wired telephone circuit. The invention has been tried with some success on ships and aeroplanes. The development of this apparatus makes possible commercial radio telephone transmission on extremely short waves. Marconi uses waves of about fifty centimetres or about one and one-half feet while R. C. A. engineers at present use sixty centimetres or about two feet.

ALUMNI NOTES

Mr. Russell Etter, '31, who is studying for a master's degree at the University of Pennsylvania, visited friends in Annville. While Mr. Etter was still at Lebanon Valley, he wrote an article which was recently published in the "Journal of American Folklore."

Among the alumni who came back to their alma mater for Dr. Gossard's memorial service were: President W. G. Clippinger '99, S. C. Enck '91, D. E. Young '15, P. E. Gible '15, L. B. Harnish '14, I. S. Ernst '16, Rev. H. E. Miller '99, C. R. Longenecker '17, B. F. Daugherty '89, Joseph Daugherty '89, Boaz Light '13, Paul L. Strickler '14, John H. Sprecher '07, Mary Keller '97.

Rev. David D. DeLong, a prominent leader in the United Brethren Church, died on March 4 in California at the age of eighty-six years. Rev. DeLong was formerly president of Lebanon Valley and held that position from 1876-1887.

Books by two authors who hold degrees from Lebanon Valley have been selected for "List of Books for College Libraries," by Charles B. Shaw. The list, selected with the aid of some two hundred specialists in different fields, comprises a minimum book collection for a four-year liberal arts college library.

The books and their authors are: "Foundations of Educational Sociology," by Charles C. Peters, and "Development of the America Short Story," "Century Readings for a Course in American Literature," and "Century Readings in the American Short Story," by Fred L. Pattee.

Dr. Peters is professor of education at Pennsylvania State College, and Dr. Pattee is professor of American literature at Rollins College.

Miss Mabel Silver, '25, a medical missionary, sailed for Taiama, Sierra Leone, Africa, from Southampton, England. Miss Silver has been taking a post-graduate course in London.

The Boomerang

Winnie: "Why is B like a fire?"
Leck: "Because it makes oil boil."

Hughes: "What are you doing for a living?"
May: "Eating."

Metzger: "What do liars do when they die?"
Richie: "Lie still."

"Father, what is a pedestrian?"
"A pedestrian, my son, is the raw material for an accident."

Charlie: "I wonder what would happen if you agreed with anything I said."
Thelma: "I would be wrong."

Dot: "Will you give ten cents to help the Old Ladies' Home?"
Jordan: "What! Are they out again?"

Gem: "Isn't it a fact that handsome men are proverbially disagreeable?"
Bob: "I don't know. I always try to be pleasant."

"You'll get more mileage in life," says Philosopher Bailey, "if you never shift your mouth into high gear until you're sure your brain is turning over."

Red: "Your argument with Schrom was most amusing last night."
Joe: "Wasn't it, though? And when he threw the axe at me I thought I'd split."

Pearl: "In nearly thirty years of married life we've had only one quarrel."
Pete: "One is right, but you must admit it has been interrupted occasionally."

Kinney: "Murphy got rich quick, didn't he?"

Salek: "He got rich so quick that he can't swing a golf club without spitting on his hands."

Judge: "Beaver, the governor has been pleased to commute your sentence to hang to penal servitude for life."

Beaver: "Well, your honor, they say no noose is good news and I'm hanged if it isn't."

He: "How do you like this house? Shall we buy it?"

Rosie: "Oh, it's perfectly lovely! The view from this balcony leaves me speechless."

He: "Then we'll buy it."

Knisely: "What's that in your pocket?"

Dellinger: "Dynamite. I'm waiting for Werner. Every time he meets me he slaps me on the vest and breaks my pipe. Next time he does it he'll blow his hand off."

Little Arline Heckrote ran into the room crying as if her heart would break. "What's wrong, darling," asked Trula. "My bed lamp—Mim broke it," she sobbed.

"How did she break it, dear?"
"I hit her on the head with it."

When "Babe" Early wrote home to a brother in Emeigh telling him of the joys of college life he said:

Thursday we motored out to Gretna where we golfed until dark, then we motored to the water works and Fridayd there."

The brother in Emeigh wrote back: "Yesterday we buggied to town and baseballed all afternoon. Today we muled out to the corn field and geelhawed until sundown, then we suppered and then we piped for awhile, after that we stair-cased up to our room and bedstead until the clock fived."

SPORT SHOTS

Bucknell and Juniata are in a tie for first place in the Eastern Penna. Collegiate League. Bucknell defeated Drexel 4-1 for its victory while Juniata defeated Lebanon Valley 7-2 on her home field last Saturday.

It looks as though L. V. has another good pitcher to add to its past staff of portersiders by the showing which Bill Smith, frosh hurler, made against the highly touted Drexel sluggers on Friday. Keep up the good work, Bill.

Lebanon Valley collected a total of sixteen hits from the delivery of the two Drexel pitchers. Russ Williams led the L. V. C. batsmen with four hits out of five times at bat. Smith, Shortlidge and Boran each collected three bingles, one of Boran's being a three bagger.

The Lebanon Valley bats were not as effective against Juniata on Saturday, the Valiants collecting only five bingles from Blough's delivery. Light led the batters with two singles.

The standing of the Eastern Penna. Collegiate League on Monday, April 25, is as follows:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Bucknell	1	0	.1000
Juniata	1	0	.1000
Lebanon Valley	1	1	.500
Drexel	1	2	.333
Ursinus	0	1	.000

It looks as though Captain Donmoyer of the Lebanon Valley netmen is back in last season's form. Donmoyer has won his first two starts this season for Lebanon Valley. After leaving school last June, he won the Lebanon county singles championship under stiff competition and later entered the Inter-Collegiate championships at the University of Penna. He was defeated here in his third match.

Three Lebanon boys are wielding rackets for Lebanon Valley this season. They are Donmoyer, Leathem and Snyder. Shroyer is the only frosh to make the team. He is from Annville.

Lebanon Valley plays their first home game against the Juniata team this afternoon on the new courts. Here's hoping for an L. V. C. victory to start the home season off right.

ELIZABETHTOWN BOWS TO OUR RACKETEERS

The L. V. C. netmen opened the season with a bang last Wednesday by defeating the Elizabethtown racketeers in straight sets for a 7-0 score. The Stevenson coached lads showed real form and did not lose a single match to their E-town rivals. Following is a summary of the match:

Donmoyer, L. V. C., defeated Kaylor, E-town, 6-4, 6-1; Leathem, L. V. C., defeated Lauer, E-town, 6-4, 6-4; Snyder, L. V. C., defeated Buckner, E-town, 6-2, 6-0; Rank, L. V. C., defeated Sherrick, E-town, 6-0, 12-10; Lehman, L. V. C., defeated Cassel, E-town, 6-1, 8-6.

Doubles—Donmoyer and Leathem, L. V. C., defeated Kaylor and Lauer, E-town, 6-2, 6-2; Snyder and Rank, L. V. C., defeated Buckner and Weaver, E-town, 6-1, 8-6.

RUSS. DENNIS TO HEAD 1932 BASEBALL SQUAD

Last week at a meeting of the baseball lettermen, Russel Dennis was elected baseball captain for the current season. Dennis is a product of Milton, Pa., high school where he was a baseball letterman for four years. He is a veteran at Lebanon Valley, having played as a regular for the past three seasons. Dennis takes care of the first base position.

Famous Faust Legend, Theme of Philo Anniversary Play, Discussed In Detail By Doctor L. Louise Lietzau

Legend of the Doctor Who Sold His Soul for Earthly Pleasures Used By Goethe In His Greatest Work; Marlowe Version to Be Presented On Campus By Literary Society Thespians; Famous Tale Has Ancient Sources; Real Doctor Faustus Studied At Wittenberg

TELLS OF FAUST



DR. L. LOUISE LIETZAU
Professor of German

The old legend of Dr. Faust is of German origin. It is a characteristic product of the German reformation. A new individualistic age characterized by striving for unrestricted personal freedom in research and pleasure was diametrically opposed to the narrowly bound morals of the Middle Ages and the belief in a providence which decides the weal or woe of humanity.

The enthusiasm for the new rediscovery of the glories of antiquity with its sensual pleasures and intellectual pursuits came into opposition with the Christian view of life that our earthly existence was only a preparation for the life beyond the grave.

The resulting conflicts were so conditioned by the unusual circumstances of the age that no former epoch can offer a full analogy to it. In this respect also, the Faust legend can only show in particulars a relationship to the early imaginative productions.

Only slightly does it touch upon the Greek-Roman legend world, which does not recognize the principle of good and bad and as a result leaves no possibility of choice and no tragic conflicts. Still Antiquity refers in some of her legends to the rebellion against the powers of the Gods and the assaults against humans who attempted to overstep the limits of their powers. This idea comes nearer to our present conception of the Faust idea.

Already the folk-legend classed Faust in with the giants who wanted to take heaven by storm. The giants had exchanged places with the Titans in the Greek legend. What originally was the assault against another mythological race became at a later time an assault of audacious supermen against Olympus. In the presumption in striving after the forbidden, lies the analogy of the Faust legend.

The conception that it is possible to enter into a contract with the evil one and to be aided by the spirits in useful

and destructive purposes together with the entire belief in demons passed on to Christianity. Numberless are the accounts of devil contracts in the Middle Ages which had to be atoned for with violent death and eternal damnation.

At the close of the Middle Ages, suspicious eyes were cast upon people of scholarly attainments, philosophers, alchemists, scientists, etc. In fact, the beginning of Humanism and the modern sciences were considered as attempts to obtain secret supernatural powers. The belief in witchcraft was greater than the belief in the rites of the church.

To Luther the world was full of devils. So it came about that through the Reformation the old beliefs in devils were fanned into a powerful blaze. The people who took advantage of this situation for base purposes were the half-educated traveling students. They found it an easy way to earn money and to win renown as conjurers.

There is no doubt that there was a real Dr. Faust. He was born in 1490 and studied at the University of Wittenberg. Because of his more than usual knowledge of the laws of nature, it was said of him that he had made a contract with the evil one. Satan appeared and promised to serve him in everything for twenty-four years, on condition that Faust gives his soul over to him. Now a jolly time begins. Both journey through Europe, Asia, and Africa. Supplied with an abundance of gold and silver they give magnificent banquets. He becomes so universally known that Emperor Maximilian (1493-1519) summons him to his residence in Innsbruck in the Tyrol, where Faust displays his magic art for the assembled courtiers. He brings forth from the underworld the beautiful Helen of Greece and does other incredible things. The twenty-four year contract now expires. A terrible storm breaks about midnight and Faust is found dead the next morning in his study. The devil had strangled him.

This is the folk-legend that Christopher Marlowe, the contemporary of Shakespeare, used in writing his drama of Faustus. In the 18th century Lessing further developed the work of Marlowe. Goethe is indebted to both for the foundation structure and for making the material more attractive and promising.

The way leading from the 16th century Faust to the 20th century Faust of Goethe is a long one and required not only a great genius but also a powerful intellectual development of the German people.

In the 17th century when England and France were enjoying the flowering period of their literature, Germany lay bleeding and exhausted at the close of the Thirty Years War. An entire century passed before the sad results of this struggle were wiped out.

With the reign of Frederick the Great, who declared himself the first servant of his country, begins a new era of life for Germany.

Leibniz, the great German philosopher, taught the doctrine of constant progress. He believed that a good thought once recognized and expressed could improve the world with magic power. This recognition of the power of individual thought and his call to search for the truth became alive again in the classics of the great German writers: Lessing's striving for truth, Schiller's belief in the harmony of the world and finally Goethe's Faust. A comparison of the old Faust book of the 16th century with Goethe's poem is most interesting, for it shows from what crude material Goethe evolved his typical Faust, and his entirely modern Mephistopheles as the spirit which denies, and the evil which must exist in order that character may be developed through struggles. Goethe from his Pantheistic viewpoint says that the devil is a part of that power which always wants the bad and always creates the good. The chronology of Goethe's Faust covers the whole period of his literary activity. What Homer is to Greece, Shakespeare to England, Goethe is to Germany, and this he is on account of his Faust. No work of his exhibits better his power of imagination, his depth of thought, his largeness of mind. Goethe's Faust is in two parts. The first part deals with the life of the people of which Faust is one. The second shows him at the court and in the ruling circles of society and here he is equally at home. The first part is a history of guilt, of Faust descending from loftiest heights to lowest depths; the second of redemption, of Faust working out his salvation compelled by the impulses of his better nature, and rising to undreamed heights of happiness. While planning great designs for the welfare of his fellowmen, he dies in the presentiment of actual enjoyment of the highest bliss a human being can attain. Faust is a German; his character is the mature fruit of German civilization. Not only the German feels the power of real life and his own personal experience in the poem, but every human being who, aspiring to goodness, has longed and labored—and failed, and every man who, searching and striving for truth, has suffered bitter disappointment.

Bayard Taylor says: There is nothing in the literature of any country with which we can fairly compare it. It is so universally comprehensive that every reader finds in it reflections on his faith and philosophy. I have the essay of a French critic, who proves it to be a gospel of Pantheism; I have the work of a Catholic professor, who is equally sure that it shows Goethe's reverence for the Church of Rome; I have the work of a Lutheran clergyman, who illustrates its Protestant orthodoxy by parallel texts from the Bible. These criticisms only show how completely it stands above all barriers of sect, all schools of thought in that atmosphere of pure humanity where there is no dogma to darken God to the eyes of men.

MAY DAY CELEBRATION PLANNED AND PREPARED

(Continued from Page One)

the mythical gods and goddesses, with extraordinary groups and ensembles for the Greek maidens and the cohorts of Pluto.

Following the Greek Age the Freshman Class will open the American Age with a spectacular Indian dance, typical of the Indian period in American history. The Sophomores will represent in dance the period of the quaint Puritans. The Colonial period of Washington's day will be depicted in a stately quadrille by

the Seniors, who will be presented to the queen of May by the "Spirit of 1776."

The final episode is the winding of the May Pole—the May Day symbol of all ages. This is a traditional dance for members of the Junior Class. The Juniors will lead the queen and her court, surrounded by the Seniors, in the recessional. Members of the court are the Misses Mary Ann Rupp, Gladys Hershey, Kathryn Yingst, Dorothy Garber, Eva Peck, Hester Thompson, and Elizabeth Flook.

The pageant has been arranged and is being directed by Miss Mildred Kenyon. Prof. Charles Shaar, of Harrisburg, is

directing the dances. Music for the dances has been selected chiefly from "The Nutcracker Suite" of Tchaikowsky, and will be played by the band, under the direction of Prof. Edward Rutledge.

The Old World is going back to wind mills, to produce—this time—electrical power. Herman Hounef, a Berlin engineer, plans to erect a tower 1,300 feet high with wind mills producing an electric current of 700,000,000 kilowatt hours annually. The plan has been examined and reported as quite a successful invention.

NEWS FLASHES

Dr. Reynolds and Dr. Grimm will represent this institution at the meeting of the College Presidents Association in Harrisburg on Wednesday, April 27.

Dr. Wagner will attend the meeting of the Committee of Standardizations in New York. The committee will demand that athletic scholarships be abolished.

Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, of Brooklyn, N. Y., has been selected as commencement speaker for the coming exercises.

Dr. Wagner presented Mrs. Kuhnert a check for \$2000 which was received from the insurance company covering faculty members and assistants.

The Board of Trustees will soon appoint a nominating committee to recommend candidates for college president. The committee will report in June.

Dr. Derickson has been confined to his home by an attack of la grippe.

Mrs. Gossard and daughter Mary have returned to Annville where they will make their home.

The work on Dr. Bender's home is progressing nicely. He and Dr. Wallace appear to be starting a new "Profs Row."

1932 QUITTAPAHILLA TO BE HERE MAY DAY

(Continued from Page One)

literary art and it will no doubt be a boon to the institution it represents.

Editor Krumbiegel in selecting his staff acted wisely and a cooperative organization was the result. Woodrow Dellinger despite the fact that he is not a student of Business Administration has handled his work exceedingly well and has set a nice record for financial level-headedness.

Since it is a positive fact that the book will be ready for distribution May 7 it is urgent that orders be filed immediately. Wm. Speg and his cohorts expect to start a sales campaign within the next few days. No one can afford to miss the chance to own the best yearbook of all times—sign on the dotted line!

DICKINSON DEFEATS L. V. NETMEN 6-3

The Lebanon Valley tennis team was defeated by the Dickinson College netmen on the Biddle field courts at Carlisle last Saturday. The final score ended 6-3. Lebanon Valley's three victories were annexed by Donmoyer, Snyder and Biely of the L. V. C. team in the singles matches. All three of the doubles matches went to Dickinson.

Singles—Donmoyer, L. V. C., defeated Alec, Dickinson, 6-3, 6-2; Jacobs, Dickinson, defeated Leathem, L. V. C., 6-3, 6-1; Snyder, L. V. C., defeated Spake, Dickinson, 6-4, 6-2; Biely, L. V. C., defeated Budding, Dickinson, 0-6, 6-4, 8-6; Hinebaugh, Dickinson, defeated Lehman, L. V. C., 6-2, 6-3; Blumenthal, Dickinson, defeated Shroyer, L. V. C., 6-2, 6-4.

Doubles—Spake, Jacobs, Dickinson, defeated Donmoyer, Leathem, L. V. C., 5-7, 6-3; Alec, Budding, Dickinson, defeated Snyder, Biely, L. V. C., 6-1, 6-3; Hinebaugh, Blumenthal, Dickinson, defeated Lehman, Shroyer, L. V. C., 6-4, 7-5.

Verbal Verbosity

Germany has been able to place 98,000 of her unemployed during the last two weeks in March. This increase according to authorities is not due to any seasonal fluctuation but is an actual improvement in business. This should give some encouragement to the "hundred" who will receive diplomas from our institution in June.

BOOK REVIEW

THE WAY OF THE LANCER

"The Way of the Lancer", by Richard Boleslavski is a novel of the world war and the Russian revolution. It is somewhat different from the usual Russian novel, in that it deals with the romantic Polish Lancers, who served in the Russian army under the order of the Royal Czar.

Richard Boleslavski first began his career in Moscow. He is a student of the theatre, and here he began a theatrical career. He became a director in the leading theatres and finally when the war broke out in 1914 he enlisted in the Royal Order of the Polish Lancers. This was composed of Polish men, but who willingly enlisted under the leadership of the Royal Czar of Russia. He served here for four years, then with the ending of the war, he again went back to the theatre. His genius was quickly recognized when he began directing and acting in Shakespearean plays. He was invited to America where he did stage work in New York and at present is directing motion pictures in Hollywood.

"The Way of the Lancer" is a novel of Boleslavski's life while in the army. It is written by a sensitive man who naturally, being a student of art, would observe everything. It is horrifying and sickening in places; once in a while you come upon a paragraph or chapter exceedingly well written.

Mr. Boleslavski does not drag into his novel the Russian government and its management, but merely tells little incidents that make dark points quite clear to you.

There is an enormous amount of adventure in the novel. It relates raids, cavalry attacks and escapades of fleeing soldiers. It is written in an easy flowing manner, that makes the reading quite effortless.

Finally, after serving under the Russian Czar during the world war, there is a revolution in Russia, which forces the Polish Lancers to flee for their lives. The last part of the book is devoted to the incidents and escapades that happen to this regiment of disbanding soldiers, who struggle to get out of "frenzied Russia," into their own peaceful Poland.

Once in a while the book lags in interest, but this is seldom. Several chapters are devoted to experiences that are not exactly pleasant. There are incidents that could easily cause one to doubt them, but it is told in such a forceful, straightforward manner that one is convinced.

It is a clear picture of Russia, and a new angle on the much discussed Pole. It is not a great book, but a book that you will remember long after you end it. "The Way of the Lancer" was the March selection for the Literary Guild.

DELTA LAMBDA SIGMA

Spring surely reigned in all her glory in Delphian on Friday evening. The program was an entirely musical one entitled "Spring Notes". The first number on the program was a musical reading by Kathryn Mowery; she read Masefield's "Ode to the West Wind." She was accompanied on the piano by Gloria Lavanture. Mildred Christiansen then sang a beautiful little song entitled "The Violet's Fate". After this Mary K. Goshert played the well-known Mendelssohn's "Spring Song". The last number on the program was presented by Marion Kruger, who sang "A Spring Song."

After such a delightful program one felt quite positive that Spring had come to stay with us.

Delphian then adjourned to a short business session.

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"Y" NOTES

The Sophomores planned the program for Friendly Hour Sunday night. The thought of the program was beauty in life. A trio, Margaret Kohler, Mildred Nye, and Miriam Book, sang the invocation. Then Helen Lane took charge of the program. She read a challenge to worship. Mary Groff read the scripture lesson, and Christine Gruber led in prayer. Then Margaret Longenecker read a creed for the use of those who earnestly seek a beauty in life. The trio then sang "Send Out the Light."

To emphasize the thought of the meeting, Minna Wolfskeil told a story of the handful of shapeless clay. This ugly bit of dirt was made into a flower pot, and finally stood in the church on Easter morning with a beautiful lily growing in it. The pot itself was not fine to look at, but there was beauty in it. This story can easily be applied to the life of man. Helen Lane then read some thoughts for meditation, after which, the trio sang a closing number.

L. V. DEFEATED BY HUNTINGTON INDIANS

(Continued from Page One)

second, scoring Hummel, Tracey walked and Blough brought Hanley in on a clean single to right field.

Lebanon Valley scored one run in the first and one run in the third inning. In the first inning Shortlidge got a single, Arndt reached first on Harley's error. Both men advanced on Boran's sacrifice, Shortlidge scoring on Williams' fly to short. In the third inning, Boran walked, Williams got on on a fielder's choice, advancing Boran to second. Boran scored on Light's single. This ended Lebanon Valley's scoring for the day.

Lebanon Valley

	R	H	O	A	E
Shortlidge, cf	1	1	4	0	0
Arndt, ss	0	0	1	4	0
Boran, 2b	1	0	1	1	0
Williams, rf	0	0	1	0	0
Light, 3b	0	2	2	3	0
Stewart, lf	0	0	2	0	0
Witter, p	0	0	1	1	0
Dennis, 1b	0	1	9	0	0
Kazlusk, c	0	0	0	0	0
Montieth, p	0	0	3	0	0
†Barthold	0	0	0	0	0
†Smith	0	0	0	0	0
*Nye	0	1	0	0	0
**Wood	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	2	5	24	9	0

†Batted for Stewart in 9th innng.
††Batted for Montieth in 9th innng.
*Batted for Dennis in 9th innng.
**Batted for Kazlusk in 9th innng.

Juniata

	R	H	O	A	E
Petty, c	1	0	0	0	0
Hummel, rf	2	2	0	0	0
Harley, 3b	0	1	1	0	1
La Porte, 2b	0	1	1	2	0
Fraker, lf	0	0	1	0	0
Given, 1b	1	2	10	0	0
Kensinger, cf	0	0	2	0	0
Gracey, ss	3	2	4	1	0
Blough, p	0	1	8	3	0
Totals	7	9	27	6	1

Score:
Lebanon Valley 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0
Juniata 1 1 2 0 0 0 0 3 x

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"Y" CABINET ATTENDS MEETING, SHIPPENSBURG

(Continued from Page One)

Uplifting messages given by Rev. Charles T. Leber, pastor of Green Ridge Presbyterian Church of Scranton. He addressed the delegates on Friday night at the meeting in Memorial Lutheran Church, speaking on the subject "The Cost of Discipleship." He put across his topic very ably with many pointed illustrations and a remarkable enthusiasm which swept his audience with him as a tide. No less successful and inspirational was his message on Saturday evening after the annual banquet. His subject then was "Practical Christian Leadership," which again he developed splendidly, pointing out the main essentials that one needs to qualify for Christian leadership.

The theme of the conference, "A Christ Centered Campus", was the basis of the lectures given by Dr. M. E. Ritzman, a professor of Albright Theological Seminary, who spoke both Friday and Saturday mornings, and then gave the closing address on Sunday morning. His words were very beneficial because of his unusually deep insight into religious questions. Under his direction the devotional period assumed a very important part as a refreshing start for a new day's work.

Another well-liked speaker was Mr. L. J. Darter from Philadelphia. He is Associate State Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of Pennsylvania. Mr. Darter discussed the "Message and Work of the Y. M. C. A." in a morning group, and then in the afternoon spoke upon "Personal Christian Work." He also presented interesting facts and ideas collected from the experiences he had while in such work, as well as dropped helpful thoughts during the discussion periods.

Leo H. Kohl, Secretary of the central district, was a quite active figure. He presided over several sessions and presented some blackboard talks on the various phases of Y. M. C. A. work.

The annual banquet was held in the college dining room on Saturday evening. After everyone had finished the courses and had sung and yelled all they cared to, a program of instrumental and vocal music, with members of the Shippensburg student body as participants, was rendered. Following this diversion Rev. Leber gave the address of the evening.

The installation of the officers of the Student Council was a feature of the Sunday morning service which took place at 8.30 in the Presbyterian Church. After the closing message by Dr. Ritzman, all the delegates took part in a communion service under the direction of Paul Hoover of Gettysburg. This brought the conference officially to an end.

Those who attended from this school included: Fred Mund, Stuart Werner, Chester Goodman, Henry Zeck, Allan Ranck, Paul Emenheiser, George Sherk, Albert Anderson, Samuel Ulrich, Clyde Mentzer, and two others, Melvin Hitz and Thomas May, who spent Thursday evening there.

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CAMPUS CUTS

Who are the four most beautiful girls in the Senior Class? Who will receive the dedication? Who borrowed the shower handles in the men's "dorm?" How did the editor manage to raise that mustache? When will the Depression end? What makes Taylor's car run? Will Herbert Hoover or "Al" Smith be the next president? Who has a cigarette? Who stole a kiss in the dark? What makes the world go round? Who is Zu-Zu? How much is twelve times three? What in the blazes is this all about? All these and other questions much too numerous to mention here will be answered in the 1933 "Quittapahilla" which will appear for sale on May Day.

One, two, three, four; one, two, three, four! Turn! One, two, three, four; one, two, - - - ! No! No! No! That's not right. Here, go back and try that again. Music, please. Now! One, two, three, four, et cetera through the whole evening. That means that May Day is somewhere in the near future and Prof. Shaar is again trying to make gazelles out of elephants and Mack trucks. It will be a daily scene in the gymnasium from now on until the seventh of May. What a life! What a life!

The May Day Committee and Miss Kenyon request that all persons who have been scheduled to appear in the dances will please cooperate by attending practice at the appointed time. Your help and assistance will aid in putting across a successful May Day.

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LEBANON VALLEY WINS GAME FROM DREXEL

(Continued from Page One)

Liams led the L. V. C. batsmen with four hits out of five trips to the plate. Smith, Boran, and Shortlidge each had three hits. Smith held the Dragons to six hits which were equally divided.

Lebanon Valley

	R	H	O	A	E
Arndt, ss	1	0	4	2	2
Shortlidge, cf	2	3	0	0	0
Boran, 2b	2	3	2	2	0
Williams, rf	2	4	0	0	0
Light, 3b	0	2	0	4	0
Stewart, lf	0	0	4	0	0
Dennis, 1b	0	1	13	1	0
Kazlusk, c	0	0	4	0	0
Smith, p	1	3	0	5	0
Totals	8	16	27	14	2

Drexel

	R	H	O	A	E
Ralston, 2b	0	0	2	3	0
Potter, 3b	1	1	1	2	1
Kershner, ss	0	1	2	3	1
Calhoun, 1b	0	0	11	1	0
Johnson, cf	0	1	2	0	0
Reynolds, lf	0	0	0	0	0
Suddell, rf	0	1	3	0	0
Fleming, c	0	0	3	1	0
Jelenik, p	0	1	0	2	0
*Simon	0	0	0	0	0
Knapp, p	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	1	6	24	12	2

*Batted for Jelenik in 6th innng.

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Vol. IX

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1932

No. 5

"Quittie" Features Quartette of L.V. Beauty Queens

CHOICE MADE BY STUDENTS

Kiehl, Rupp, Yingst and Flook Head Long List of Favorites In Chapel Election

Some time ago a unique feature in the form of a beauty contest among the Senior girls was held in Chapel by the staff of the 1933 Quittapahilla. The results have been kept as one of the surprises in the Year Book, but it is fitting now to reveal the names of the winners.

Miss Anne Kiehl, of Columbia, is, without a doubt, one of the most popular girls on the campus. She has been selected as May Queen for this year, so it goes without saying that she has many friends and admirers. She is a good student, but leaves her books enough to take an active interest in dramatics. Anne is one of those people who always manage to be happy. It is for her cheerful disposition that she is best known.

Miss Mary Ann Rupp hails from Oberlin. Mary is usually gay and rather flippant, but from all evidences we have seen she can undoubtedly be serious. She is athletically inclined, playing both basketball and hockey. Not only is she an athlete, but she has a great interest in all athletics at Lebanon Valley. That's quite all right, Mary Ann!

Miss Kathryn Yingst, a Lebanonite, is a person whom all of us envy for her seemingly endless vitality. Kit has made quite a name for herself as forward on our basketball team. Her friendliness is sincere, yet with it is a sturdy independence characteristic of her. Here's hoping she always keeps that everready smile!

Miss Elizabeth Flook has come to us from Myersville, Md. She has the distinction of being considered one of the best-dressed girls on our campus. "Flooky" has a quiet, rather whimsical charm peculiar to herself alone. Her activities here are varied, although Eurydice and the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet seem to play the most prominent part.

These girls represent the choice of the entire student body for appearance and personality. The "Quittie" staff congratulates you, girls!

HINDENBURG AND CURRENT PROBLEMS DISCUSSED BY GERMAN CLUB

The last meeting of the German Club was held last Wednesday in Kalo Hall. After a brief business period in charge of the President, Margaret Paris, an interesting and varied program was given. Catherine Gockley gave a talk on Von Hindenburg and the recent German elections. She also explained the principles of the various parties and the causes of the recent growth of the Hitler faction. Louella Heilman then gave the club a discussion of the beer industry and the effects of the depression on it. The humor columns of Die Woche caused much mirth as given by Helen Yienst. The problems of the secondary schools in Germany were then capably discussed by Miss Fauth, after which the meeting was adjourned.

1933 Quittapahilla Now for Sale On Campus; Grecian Theme and Beauty Queens Featured

PARTY HELD IN ALUMNI GYM FOR QUARANTINERS

Saturday night, President and Mrs. Hoover held a reception in the Alumni Gymnasium of Lebanon Valley College. Many well-known guests were present. In this number were included: Mr. and Mrs. Lindburgh Harold Teen, John Weissmuller, Jack and Jill, Al Capone, and even Romeo and Juliet. (As if we did not have enough already). Music was furnished by a specially engaged orchestra directed from the men's dormitory. Those guests who did not care to exercise played cards. It was a fine party to be remembered in the days to come when there are no quarantines on our campus.

Eurydice Club Presents Concert

INITIAL PROGRAM OF YEAR

Solo Numbers By Misses Gorrecht, Thompson and Goshert Well Received By Lebanon Audience

On Tuesday, April 26, the Eurydice Choral Club of Lebanon Valley College gave their initial concert, for the season, at St. Luke's parish house in Lebanon.

Beside the three finely rendered groups of songs by the club, there were several solo numbers. Miss Doris Gorrecht gave an uncommon treat in three lovely harp numbers. Miss Mary K. Goshert played beautifully, two difficult piano selections. There were vocal numbers very nicely sung by Miss Margaret H. Young.

After the concert the sponsors of the concert served the club with delicious refreshments.

Much credit is due Professor Alexander Crawford, the director, in producing a club the type of this one.

The program follows:
At Twilight R. Friml
Southern Moon L. Strickland
Boating Song of the Yo Eh G. B. Nevin
A Feast of Lanterns
The Club

Largo Handel
Chaconne C. Salzedo
Solfegiotto M. Miller

Miss Doris Gorrecht
Follow Me Down to Carlow Fletcher
The Miller's Wooing Spicker
The Club

Prelude in B minor Op. 28 No. 6 Chopin
Concert-Etude MacDowell

Miss Mary K. Goshert
Sylvelin, Op. 55 No. 1

Christian Lineling
A Song Down the Valley Haydn Wood
Pace, Pace, Mi Dio Verdi

Miss Margaret H. Young
Carry Me Long G. B. Nevin
De San' Man's Song Kinney

Call of the May Day Dancers Chapman
Alma Mater Lehman-Spessard
The Club

PHOTOGRAPHY EXCELLENT

Nearly All Snap Shots Used In the Construction of Interesting Panels

Despite the spirit of gloom that has been hovering over the campus during the past week, the Quittie has arrived and what a book it is! From cover to cover the edition is crowded with surprises, features and—well there's no use trying to enumerate the priceless pieces of literary art; we must be satisfied with a general outline until the book is purchased.

The introductory section is a treat within itself—the tri-colored front pages and the duotone ink campus views are exceptionally well handled. The photography is quite different from any used in former years.

Next we have a hard vignette of Dr. Wagner to whom the book is dedicated, and an "In Memoriam" page in respect to our late president, Dr. Gossard. This was brought about by prompt action of the staff and considerate cooperation of the publishers who were notified of our loss at a very late date in the composing process.

The usual run of class and faculty pictures are more interesting and entertaining. The pictures are clear, the writeups deserve much praise and the division pages are exceptionally well handled by the artist who spent much time properly to carry out the Grecian theme.

The music section, opened by the very appropriate Orpheus and Eurydice plate, is worthy of note. It contains attractive pictures of the Glee Club, Choral Club, Band and Orchestra. Following this we have Organizations, Societies and Clubs—all well handled and attractively arranged.

(Continued on Page Three)

Dr. Wagner Honored In 1933 "Quittie"

RECEIVES DEDICATION

Junior Class Selects Mathematics Head As Dedicatee of Their Annual

The Class of 1933 announces with pleasure the dedication of its Quittapahilla to Prof. Paul S. Wagner, M.A., Ph.D. By popular vote of the entire class at a meeting held in the first semester, the head of the Mathematics Department of the College was chosen for this high honor.

Prof. Wagner, since his undergraduate days, has been intimately connected with Lebanon Valley. He graduated from this institution in 1917 and received his Doctor's degree from Johns Hopkins University in 1926. He has held the Chair of Mathematics since his graduation from Hopkins and through his unlimited efforts, and his loyalty to the school and its constituency, he has won for himself a friendship and respect on the part of faculty and students alike. His activities have been without reluctance, his accomplishments have been great, and the Class of '33 feels that he well deserves the distinction that he has received.

WERNER ADDRESSES STUDENT PRAYER MEET

Wednesday night student prayer meeting was held in Philo Hall. Melvin Hitz had charge of the meeting. Thomas May led the devotions. Stuart Werner directed the thought of the evening. He spoke of the difficulty of meeting life's crises. As a perfect example to follow, he pointed to Christ's life with its many opportunities for decision. It is these questions which we must decide ourselves that test and prove our characters. In making these decisions, we alone make the choice. Stuart Werner suggested that we prepare ourselves to meet these crises.

Carnegie Exams Given to Seniors

INFORMATION SOUGHT

Present Seniors Took Carnegie Exams Two Years Ago; Degree of Progress Sought

On May 3, 4, 5 the senior class undertook the last of a series of examinations known as Carnegie Orientation to determine the relation of Secondary and Higher Education in Pennsylvania. The first of this series was given in 1928 when the present Senior class were Seniors in High School; the second series, two years later at the close of the sophomore year and the third, this week.

These tests were begun on the initiative of the Joint Educational Commission appointed by the Association of College Presidents and the Department of Public Instruction. "The main purpose of the inquiry is, by means of cumulative objective measurements of an individual attainment and progress, to establish a sound basis for educational guidance through whatever institution he may attend, and into an economic employment that is suited to his abilities.

It involved at first the progressive measurement and record of about 12,000 children. This project, at present, is not only instituted for those taking academic subjects but for those gifted in other fields as well.

There will be three sessions. The first consists of a thirty minute intelligence test and a two hour English test; the second of a two hour mathematics test and a one hour general science test while the third includes a general culture test, consisting of foreign literature, fine arts and general history.

The results of the examinations of 1930 showed Robert Rawhouser to have attained the highest grade in the state for mathematics.

It is rumored that the Nobel Prize for Literature this year should be awarded to Mr. Upton Sinclair. This has been suggested by a petition signed by Bernard Shaw, Professor Einstein and Bertrand Russel.

Mr. Eric Gebhardt Of Hillside, N. J., Is Quittie Artist

GRECIAN THEME USED

Four Months Needed to Complete Work of Carrying Out Difficult Composition

The Grecian theme of the 1933 QUITTAPAHILLA is beyond a doubt the most elaborate ever attempted in a Lebanon Valley year book. It required four full months of research, planning and actual drawing to complete the task. There are eight three-colored inserts, each portraying some phase of Grecian life and mythology, one of which, we believe, has never been attempted by any other artist. Naturally this required the most work. Then there is the opening section also in three colors, unique in its composition, which serves admirably as an introduction.

The art work is by Mr. Eric S. Gebhardt of Hillside, N. J. Mr. Gebhardt was born in Saxony, Germany, and came to this country in 1916. He received his training at the Fawcett School of Industrial Arts in Newark, N. J., where he completed a four year course in three years. At present he is studying under private tutors. Mr. Gebhardt has also done pamphlet covers and has worked successfully in oils. He is also the recipient of many national art contest prizes.

Besides illustrating the general theme, he has worked out a few interesting panels and cartoons, all of which lend to the unique flavor of the book. On one panel he has sketched the three outstanding athletes of the campus. On others he has drawn the portraits of the 1932 Campus Leaders. He was handicapped considerably in working out these last panels as he had to use photographs from which to work. Nevertheless, he has obtained a striking likeness.

The cartoons are also of exceptional merit. Here he used the technique of the humor magazine artists, ink and wash.

Only in one place has he used the ink medium alone, and that in the frontispiece. This is a reproduction of Hellenic art quite in harmony with the general theme.

In illustrating the book, Mr. Gebhardt worked with the editors.

EMENHEISER DEPLORES COMPROMISING ATTITUDE OF MINISTERS ON WAR

President Harry Zech opened the regular bi-monthly meeting of the Life Work Recruits in North Hall parlor on April 26. The President carried on the opening devotions. In the general discussion the fact that attendance was so low at the meetings of an organization for the spiritual uplift of its members was deplored.

The main speaker of the evening was Paul D. Emenheiser who spoke on "War and Christian Leadership." "People anticipating Christian leadership," said Mr. Emenheiser, "should place allegiance to God before allegiance to country."

The meeting was closed by a circle of prayer, Miss Ruth Coble closing.

La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

A weekly publication by the Undergraduate Students of Lebanon Valley College

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Percy Clements, '33...Associate Editor
Edmund Umberger, '34...Managing Editor

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THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1932

THE 1933 QUITTAPAHILLA

By the Editor

The QUITTAPAHILLA has truly become an integral part of Lebanon Valley tradition. Years ago the year book was published under a different name, but the purpose of the "Quittie" of today and the BIZARRE of yesterday remains the same, and that: to record forever the events of one year at Lebanon Valley for future perusal. In this, we sincerely believe, we have not failed. The value of a year book increases with the years. It is only in the distant future, if we are permitted a sentimental assertion, that we will appreciate its true worth.

No two "Quitties" have ever been alike. Each has departed appreciably from the preceding annual in construction and content as activities dictated. Ours too, is a change from the year books of previous years, a change that, we hope, will meet with your approval.

In producing this volume we have made mistakes. We have learned by doing. Therefore you must accept our efforts as the work of sincere amateurs, who have given their best—nothing more. But we offer no apologies. On the contrary, we are proud of our work and do not regret an iota of time spent in its construction.

Nor is the publishing of an annual the work of the elected few, or solely the task of the Junior Class. To produce a year book it is necessary to have the cooperation of the entire school. So far you have responded admirably to the calls for pictures. We have had very little trouble with this bugaboo. And we are not unappreciative. Now it is our sincere hope that you will not fail in the distribution of the book which all of you have helped to build. It is, as said before, not only a class affair, but a problem, so to speak, for the whole school. Each year a different class tackles this problem and is compelled to make the same plea that we now make. This is a unifying bond

between the classes. Therefore the more support that we receive the stronger will that bond become, and the stronger the bond becomes the easier will it be to publish a QUITTAPAHILLA. In the end, you see, you simply make it easier for yourselves. It is then our hope that will lend us the support you would have us give you.

BUY QUITTIE! AND WHY!!

By the Sales Manager

In the years past it has been the custom to publish a year book for college. The Junior Class has each time taken into its hands the publication and financing of such an enterprise.

The Class of '33 now comes forward with "The Quittapahilla of 1933". In this volume we have portrayed an entire year of school life in a manner that has never before been seen on our campus. It is full of new features which make the book a thing which you will never forget.

Now the publication and financing of this project has taken much time and effort on the part of our class. We have labored as only those who have gone before us know. Those yet to come will soon know what it means to put out the "Quittie". The former have always given their whole-hearted support but it seems the latter are inclined to let the matter drop without any consideration whatsoever. Now take a tip, you Sophomores and Freshmen. The day is not far off when you will become lordly Juniors. This means more than just scholastic and social standing. You will be the editors of the college annual. You will then find out that it's not quite as easy as it appears. It means work and more work. You may be proud of your work just as we are now, but this does not mean success. You must first sell enough books to make out financially before you can even speak of success.

There are at present at least four hundred and fifty students enrolled in Lebanon Valley College. There is not a reason in the world why every one of these students should not own a year book, yet every year less than that number are sold. WHY? The answer is simple, in fact very simple. Fellow students, there are in our midst some people who are commonly known as "shirkers." You may say that your pocketbooks are empty and that you can't afford it. There is a simple remedy for this situation. You all have a certain amount of money known as your allowance. If you stayed away from a few shows and gave your poor overworked stomach a rest, your problem would naturally be solved. So you can easily see that we have on our campus people who are entirely disinterested in this project. If they are disinterested in such a project as the "Quittie", they will be disinterested in everything else and it's about high time that we get after these people and awaken them to the fact that they are students of a college and as such much do their share and cooperate with their fellow-students in making the progress of their "Alma Mater" always a thing of forward motion. If we let them lag behind now they will do it when they leave this campus. It is not only for the good of the school that we must get after them but it is our duty as members of this great nation to teach them that they are parts of the nation and must do their bit in keeping it up. What do you think about it?

I have told you before that we, the Class of '33, are proud of our "Quittie". We are leaving it up to you to aid us in our success. Don't you think it worthwhile when your own return is so great?

Duke University has about the most complete campus in the country. There are clothing, book and supply stores, a coffee shop, soda fountain, motion picture theatre, laundry, pressing shop, hospital, libraries, carpenter, paint and plumbing shops, post office, barber shop, weekly newspaper, church, athletic fields and officers of the law.

"P. C." Mail Box

North Hall Sanatorium

May 2, 1932

Dear Editor,

Well, here we are—just one happy little body—and some parts of bodies. We may be cooped up in the flesh, but our spirits are wandering elsewhere: only ten per cent of us is here. To tell you the truth, I think this is part of a plan to let us in on a little domestic science; the quarantine part is a bluff! We make beds, clean rooms, set tables, wash dishes, and put them away. I'll bet they give us children to take care of before the ten days are up!

Eva Peck and Ruth Armacost spend their spare time raving and tearing their hair. I wonder why? Helen Lane, Miriam Book, and Mary Groff spend their spare time and every other time studying. Flook is making up for lost sleep. "Charlie" Mummert takes sun baths. Minna Wolfskeil plays solitaire, and I play the devil. The nurse thinks we're crazy—so does the third floor, but they can't do anything about it.

There are about six yards of muslin hanging between the chosen few on the upper and lower floors, and the convicts on the second. If anyone pierces the mystic veil, she'll be attacked by a floating germ. Anyhow, they'll be surprised when we do our big "coming out" act. We're going to fox those who think we're gaining in body and losing in mind. The latter may be right, but the former isn't. Every day, we have our ten-minute promenade around the hall with most of us barely missing the corners.

This epistle is supposed to end with pious regards from us to our fellow-sufferers in the men's dorm. We want to know all about the atmosphere up there on the third floor, so let's have their secretary pen us a few lines.

The Germicide Club.

Third Floor

Men's Dorm

May 2, 1932

My dear Editor,

Here we are alone in our "little old pest-house way up in the sky" (sung by special permission of the health officers of the Pennsylvania Commonwealth). Time goes too fast to suit us. We certainly are having a soaking good time.

Every morning we open our sky-blue eyes at 9:30. Breakfast is served in bed by our trained waiter force. Grape-fruit, creamy milk, cereal, toast, sausages, hot cakes, fruit, coffee, cocoa. Who could ask for more?

Then Nurse comes around to take our pulse and temperature. This is Harry Zech's big moment. You should see him blush when she holds his wrist. Incidentally, Harry is our biggest agitator. He refuses to eat or study and will not retire before 3 A. M.

Lunch is our next big event. The table is adorned by fragrant snapdragons lusciously pink against the snowy white table cloth. Best table manners are observed and "mohawking" is the remotest thing from our minds. How daintily Speg gorges his soup! What a perfect example of Emily Post etiquette is "Sergeant" Long! "I learned it in the army," he remarked for the press.

After lunch the butlers remove our dishes and we relax to enjoy the soothing sixty-cent cigar which the governors recently enjoyed at Mr. Hoover's expense. Our after-dinner speakers are among the best in the country. That brilliant socialist Walter Otto Krumbiegel, recently elected Supreme and Exalted Dictator of the P. H. P. C. C. (Pest House Personal Contact Cases), delivers his usual spell-binding addresses. Even his Trotskyian growth of beard aids the atmosphere of his talks.

"Babe" Earley entertains with snake dances a la Greta Garbo while Beaver renders his unparalleled imitation of

Cring Bosby. Then Trego grips our heart strings with some thrilling narrative of his blood curdling experiences in the Ephratian wilds. If time permits, Mr. Emenheiser reads his love letters to us. Mr. Editor, you'll never know what a thrill it is to listen to Paul's smooth voice whispering the endearing paragraphs of his "billets doux." Palatini always manages to enlighten us as to the merits of Mussolinian Italy and both he and Speg collaborate to exploit the brave deeds of Garfield's unrivaled gunmen.

But bridge is now in order and we go at it with gusto. Harry Zech will play nothing but contract at one dollar per. How the trumps fly until Dictator Krumbiegel calls for tea. Delicious Russian tea in translucent china cups, petite sandwiches, and ducky cookies served by the maid. Our tea entertainers are the Messrs. Goodman and Kraybill who tango to perfection. Then Grove croons several gentle lullabies in his rich baritone until we drop off for our pre-dinner nap.

Now the big meal of the day—dinner served while "Kenny" Whisler and his Whisling Band renders the music. Antipasto, soup, fish, meat, cake, ice cream, coffee, cigars. Well satiated, we sit back and enjoy the sister act put on by Furlong and Russell. You have no idea what grace is lent to Miss Russell's figure by those crimson pajamas. And Furlong's figure—Oh! Mr. Editor! Tsk! Tsk! Tsk!

Once again the domestics clear the table and break out our whiskey and soda. And so the evening passes until the deep ebon shadows of the soft night encloses our palatial residences with the soothing zephyrs of May. Showers of various kinds and descriptions are now in order. When we are all rejuvenated by these, we adjourn to our meeting-room where financial and political questions of import in our fair and blooming communistic commune are discussed.

And so to bed regretfully, thinking that we have one day less to spend in this eden of comfort and convenience

Sincerely,

Adolphus Personal Contact Zilch.

Faculty Notes

Professor Stokes expects to attend a dinner in honor of Dr. Falconer, retiring president of the University of Toronto. The dinner will be held at Toronto on June 10.

Dr. Lietzau, head of the German department, intends to offer a new course in nineteenth century German Drama next year. She also states that an assistant professor will be added to the present staff.

President Engle has motored to Dayton, Ohio, where he will attend a meeting of the Board of Trustees of Bonebrake Seminary.

Dr. Wallace and family motored to Gettysburg over the week-end to see the battlefield, which is very beautiful at this time of the year as many Judas trees are in blossom, adding much vivid color to the drab landscape.

Prof. Grimm and Robert Rawhouser attended the meeting of the American Physical Society at the Bureau of Standards in Washington, D. C., last Friday and Saturday.

Dr. Derickson is again active in his department after a short confinement to his home by illness.

Dr. Bender is reported by a fellow professor as working hard on his new home. It is rumored that he is carrying out plans to create a botanical garden. Dr. Wallace assures us if Dr. Bender's plans are realized, he will have a beautiful flower garden containing a great variety of botanical prizes.

CAMPUS CUTS

Friday, the thirteenth, may be an unlucky day for those who spend their time in collecting four-leaf clovers and shoes misplaced by those animals who have been almost driven to oblivion by General Motors and Henry Ford, but the Juniors aren't the least bit superstitious, because they have selected Friday, May the thirteenth, as the date for their annual "prom." As usual, the place is the Hershey Ballroom. We need not waste any words in describing the ballroom, because everyone at L. V. C. is acquainted with its spacious floor space and unique lighting effects, but we do want to say a couple of words about the orchestra. The music will be furnished by Jan Campbell and his Washington and Lee Orchestra. Jan and the members of his band are all graduates of Washington and Lee University, so it is to be expected that they would know the kind of tempo that appeals to the collegians. Jan's orchestra has been playing at college "hops" and "proms" in this vicinity for some time. Last week-end they furnished the music for the Gettysburg Military Ball, and they will play for the University of Delaware's Senior Ball. Lots of applause has followed his band around, and they have been a hit wherever they have appeared. We're certain that those who attend the Junior "Prom" will have no complaint to make about the music. Dancing will be from 8:30 P. M. until 12:30 A. M. A "prom" leader will be selected from the Junior Class by popular election sometime this week during the chapel period. Each class will nominate their representative, and from the four nominees a lucky man will be chosen to lead the "prom." Five hostesses will be selected from the faculty members by the Juniors.

The Junior "prom" is always the biggest dance held during the year. No one wants to miss it. The floor tax is three dollars per couple, and the class of 1933 promises the best time ever had on this campus at that price. You just can't afford to miss it, even if there is a depression.

Unclean! Unclean! Unclean! The plague has hit the Valley. What a havoc it has wrought! Look at all the campus love birds that have been parted by the ten-day confinement period. It is indeed a pathetic sight to see the Romeos clustered in front of North Hall shouting words of endearment to their Juliets on the balcony. . . . The fellows confined in the third floor of the men's "dorm" are certainly making the best of a bad situation. Our sympathies go out to "Krummy" and "Babe" who are confined in the same room with Speg. They can no longer escape from his singing. . . . We hear that Harry Zech is spending his time on the books. . . . This confinement should give "Krummy" and Zech plenty of time to argue about religion. . . . We certainly miss the familiar figure of "Charlie" Mummert wandering about the campus. . . . And don't "Denny," Barnes, and "Lick" look strange walking around alone. . . . During the plague, eggs and mud have been substituted for milk bottles. . . . The cry from the third floor is "Where's that pretty nurse?" . . . News has drifted down from the third floor that "Peter" Emenheiser spent his first day of confinement writing a twenty-two page letter to his girl. . . . The spirit of '76 has been revived; we sure want our liberty.

"Herbie" Hoover is the best diagnostician (is that the way you spell it?) on the campus. . . . Blind dates are not always a lemon. For particulars address "Stru" Werner, care of this column. . . . Mary Ann gets our vote for being the best bridge player among the girls in the school. . . . Always put off until tomorrow what you don't like to do today. That's the way the fellows feel about dance practices for May Day. . . . Now that Grove is in confinement, Dellinger no longer gets up for breakfast. He has no one to call him. . . . Do you have those four bucks ready for the "Quittie?" . . .

—Eassae.

Music Students to Give Recitals

SPRING SERIES PROMISING

Piano, Voice, Organ and Violin Accomplishments to Be Presented in Coming Program

There will be a series of recitals in Engle Hall during the month of May. These recitals will be given on the following dates by these people:

Monday, May 9th

Piano—Ruth Bailey, Robert Heath
Organ—Ethel Keller
Voice—Helen Eddy
Violin—Helen Butterwick

Wednesday, May 11th

Piano—Dorothy Ely, Theodore Walker, Ethel Keller
Voice—Harvey Horn, Catherine Heckman
Violin—Olita Deitrich

Thursday, May 12th

Piano—Catherine Heckman, Margaret Early

Voice—Kathryn Lutz, Stuart Goodman
Organ—Ruth Coble

Tuesday, May 17th

Piano—Dorothy Haldeman
Voice—Margaret Young
Violin—Russell Hatz
Organ—Newton Burgner

Tuesday, May 24th

Piano—Mary K. Goshert
Voice—Hester Thompson

On May 20, there will be a demonstration of the instrumental class lessons, orchestra, and band and group singing from the choral conducting class. This will show the type of work done in the classes of the conservatory.

SPORT SHOTS

We noticed with interest the results of the annual University of Penna. Relay Carnival of last week. Four new carnival records were established and the Hamilton Collegiate Institute of Canada set a new world's mark in the two mile relay.

It looks as if the U. S. A. has lots of material for the coming Olympic games in California but the main trouble for the present is the financial situation. At a meeting of the U. S. Olympic moguls at the Penn. A. C. in Philadelphia recently, it was stated that only \$35,000 of the needed \$350,000 could be raised.

Captain Donmoyer, No. 1 man on Lebanon Valley's tennis team, continued his good work on Thursday by winning against his Juniata opponent in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2. Donmoyer has not been defeated this year.

Boran, our frosh second baseman, looks like a good baseball find for Coach Mylin. Boran is an expert fielder and led Lebanon Valley's batters against Juniata with two hits.

ATHLETIC SOLONS MEET TO CONSIDER PROPOSED FEDERAL TAX MEASURE

Coaches from high schools and colleges of ten states have protested against a revenue bill now before Congress which would place a tax of 10 per cent on gate receipts of college athletic contests.

The coaches, meeting at a "coaching clinic" at Northwestern University, adopted a resolution criticizing the proposed tax and forwarded it to the Senate Finance Committee. The resolution stated that athletics in college "are generally considered to be educational in character."

Certain branches of athletics are unprofitable in many colleges, it was said, and the colleges are responsible for debts contracted by the athletic departments.

MAY DAY DATE INDEFINITE; COMMITTEE TO DECIDE TIME

Many campus activities have been brought to a sudden end by the quarantine—one of them is May Day. This annual celebration was to have been held on May 7 and practices were scheduled every day for the past week, but now even these must stop. No definite date has been set and nothing can be planned until the May Day and Activities Committees meet. However, when practices start again, everyone should do his or her bit to help, for it will be necessary to hurry not only the dances, but the sewing of costumes, selling of tickets, and everything connected with May Day. If you haven't been out for your dances already, go out now—it's never too late to learn. If you have any spare time, offer to help those who are making costumes. And, last but not least, advertise! You are not completely isolated, so in your conversation, either by mail or telephone, mention May Day. Watch for the date!

Science Items

Lord Rutherford, one of the world's famous scientists and scholars, has just announced that two Cambridge physicists, who were working under his directions, have succeeded in splitting an atom.

The men, Drs. J. D. Cockroft and E. T. Walton, who made this discovery, which beyond doubt is of great scientific importance, have worked for several years on the problem. The scientists bombarded the hydrogen atom with 120,000 volts of electricity and concocted it into helium. The scientists state that the particles came out of the explosion chamber with from 100 to 160 times as much energy as when they enter.

Scientists have looked forward to this discovery since the time of the alchemists who tried to produce gold—which would involve much the same principles as the recent discovery utilized.

Lord Rutherford, however, doubts if the discovery will have any immediate commercial value. He also doubts if the theory expressed in the past that the world would disintegrate in event the atom was ever successfully split.

When Dr. Cockroft was asked about the experiments of Anderson and Millikan at the California Institute of Technology he answered that he had no confirmation of Millikan's experiments.

Dr. Frank Mann of the Mayo foundation told of experiments at the U. of P. during a meeting of the American Federation of Experimental Biology) in which 70 percent of a rat's liver was removed and by controlling the blood supply the animal at the end of 30 days was in good physical condition.

Dr. Vannevar Bush of Mass. Institute of Technology has recorded the human heart beat in a wavy photographic line over a yard long. The device used was an electro-carlograph. Dr. Bush expects the instrument will forewarn members of the medical profession of coming heart trouble.

Dr. E. R. Clark, professor of anatomy at the University of Pennsylvania, discovered that blood responds to stimuli much as dancers respond to a jazz orchestra. He explained after a series of experiments on rabbits that the flow of blood in one individual has a rhythm all of its own quite unlike any other and blood behaves entirely different from what was supposed.

Alexander Wiener of a New York hospital has found a way that an innocent man, who is accused of murder, can definitely prove that blood stains on his clothing does not come from the vessels of a murdered man. Dr. Wiener also states that the method will quell many disputes charging maternity hospitals with baby mix-ups.

Doctor Dickey Explains Rules

OFFICIAL TALKS ON CAMPUS

Nature of Quarantine Now Clear to Students; Full Cooperation Necessary for Desired Results

Dr. Dickey of the State Health Dept. met both the boys and the girls in a short session in Philo Hall, Friday afternoon to explain the rules of the quarantine.

He explained that there was no reason at all to be wrought up over the situation—that it was not serious but that the department was merely taking all precautions to save the school.

Everyone is perfectly safe—we are not exactly quarantined or confined to the campus but by not going to the movies or loitering in public places we can protect the college—because if by chance someone in town would develop a case, it would be blamed on the students.

As we all know those "P. C.'s" or Personal Contact patients are quarantined both in the Men's Dorm and in North Hall, this too is a preventative. Those who were foolish enough to skip off from school before and after the quarantine went on will not escape it, they will be quarantined at home for the same amount of time.

Well, anyway, everybody should get lots of fresh air and plenty of sunshine and above all keep in good spirits.

It was quite evident that after such a talk we all understood somewhat better what it was all about, and we perhaps all feel much easier over the whole situation.

"WHAT IS WORSHIP?" SPEECH BY MUND IN "Y" MEETING

A service was held in Engle Hall Sunday evening by the Y. M. C. A. Louella Heilman was the leader. The theme of the service was "Worship." Margaret Kohler played a piano prelude. Then Louella Heilman gave a call to worship. There followed a short program of devotions, including a hymn, a responsive reading, and silent prayer. Paul Keene then sang "Out of the Deep." Then Fred Mund expressed the thought of the evening.

The subject of his talk was "What is Worship?" Worship is based on confession, petition, and praise. To have true worship, there must be an unrestricted communion with God. Not only our words but our thoughts must be untrue. True worship is a height which is seldom gained. However, the joy and satisfaction it brings is worth the effort. This was the thought of the service.

Then Olive Kauffman played a trumpet solo. Marie Gelwicks read a poem, "The Dwelling Place." The service was concluded with a hymn and the benediction.

Tired of the narrow limit of practical jokes some Lafayette fraternity men pulled a prank of more thrilling nature when they deposited a fake bomb on the doorstep of a faculty member's home. When the professor found the ticking bundle of supposed dynamite, he quickly communicated with the police. These bravados arrived on the scene with "grappling hooks, buckets of water, long range shotguns and other paraphernalia for the painless dispatch of bombs." After submerging the bomb in a bucket of water and dissecting it, the fake yielded up one and one-half alarm clocks, two tubes of tooth paste and a pencil.

Pointing out that the whole social function at Lehigh University is an extravagant luxury, the student publication "Brown and White" has inaugurated a movement for the elimination of house parties.

1933 QUITTAPAHILLA FOR SALE ON CAMPUS

(Continued from Page One)

Publications and drama follow the usual systematic arrangement after they have been introduced by their representative division pages.

One of the biggest features of the book is the athletic section which occupies fully twenty pages. The arrangement of the individual pictures, their clearness and nearness to life are indeed exceptional. Snap shots of all the leading grid-iron tilts and delightful complete write-ups add to the section.

The feature section is without a doubt one of the best ever attempted in a L. V. yearbook. The editor spent much time and effort and the results of her work are very favorable. The Belle section—which no doubt will create a good deal of comment, is alone worth the price of the book.

These are only a few of the many highlights we could throw if time and space were available. Why delay longer? Spend \$4.00 for a book that is alive, real and well worth twice the price. Editor Krumbiegel's masterpiece is now on sale,—get next to your copy at once!

Tennis Team Trounces Juniata

DONMOYER LEADS SETBACK

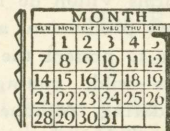
Indians Take Two Singles Matches But Fail to Score Win Against L. V. Double Combinations

The Lebanon Valley netmen defeated Juniata last Thursday for their second win of the season by the score of 5-2. Lebanon Valley won both doubles matches, although both matches were decided in three sets. Captain Donmoyer won his third match of the season in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2. Leatham and Biely won there matches but they were decided in three sets as were the doubles.

Singles—Donmoyer, L. V. C., defeated Tanner, 6-2, 6-2; Leatham, L. V. C., defeated Imhoff, 6-4, 8-6; J. Wenger, Juniata, defeated Snyder, L. V. C., 4-6, 6-3, 9-7; Biely, L. V. C., defeated Settle, Juniata, 5-7, 9-7, 10-8; W. Wenger, Juniata, defeated Lehman, L. V. C., 6-3, 4-6, 7-5.

Doubles—Donmoyer and Biely, L. V. C., defeated Wenger and Wenger, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2; Leatham and Snyder, L. V. C., defeated Tanner and Imhof, 6-1, 7-5.

Keep a Regular TELEPHONE Date with Home



JUNE ... Commencement ... the college year's over! Congratulations, Seniors, and good luck!

What a year it was! Remember those telephone chats with Mother and Dad? Those words of encouragement? That sound advice? You'll agree that of all the four years taught you, nothing means more to you than your appreciation of Home.

That's a worth-while lesson! Wherever you go ... whatever you do ... let the telephone keep you in touch with home. Share your news with Mother and Dad. They'll always be eager to hear your voice.

Now, and whenever you feel the urge, give the Operator your home telephone number. The thrill of "voice visits" never grows old.

FOR THE LOWEST COST AND GREATEST EASE

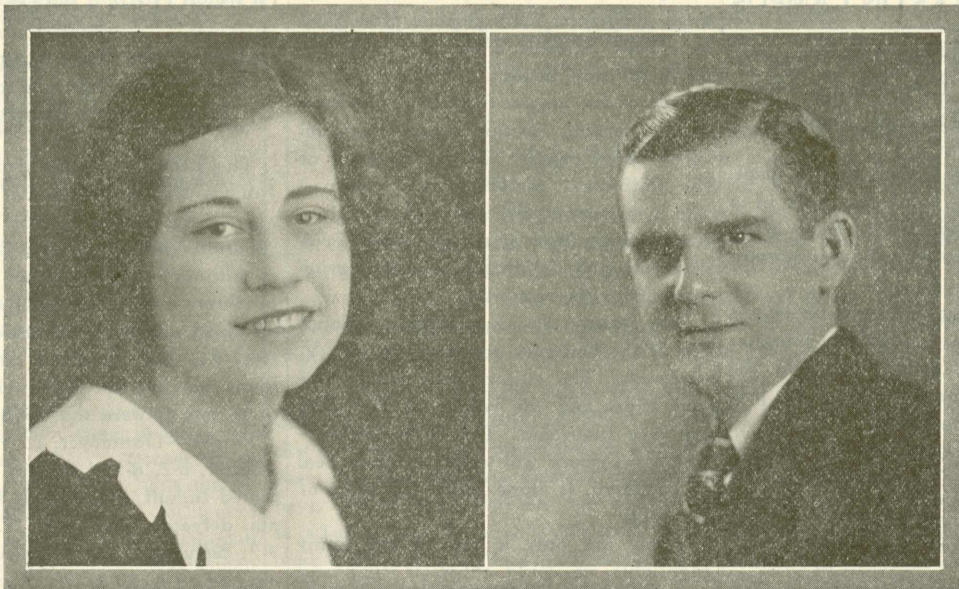
Set your "date" for after 8.30 P.M., and take advantage of the low Night Rates. (A dollar call is 60c at night; a 50c call is 35c.)

By making a date, the folks will be at home. Thus you can make a Station to Station call rather than a more expensive Person to Person call.

Just give the operator your home telephone number. If you like, charges can be reversed.



AMONG OUR SENIORS



MARTHA DALEY

Though Martha is a quiet and sedate individual we know by her smile that she is likewise a cheery companion, and from her merry laughter that she has a sense of humor.

Nothing ever seems to worry Martha. Her carefree nature shows that she is not tormented by the "long range" apprehensions that trouble less fortunate folks. But don't think that she is frivolous. Martha has quite a reputation as a student; in fact, there are few people who can master studies as can Martha.

Miss Daley is noted for her proclivity toward early morning tennis. Indeed, during her sojourn at Lebanon Valley, Martha's game has improved remarkably.

"Martie" is capable and dependable as well as sharp and keen. These characteristics have been shown through vari-

ous campus activities. She supported the debating team for three years; she showed her class spirit in hockey, and her loyalty to "Clio" through participation in several anniversary plays.

For a young lady who possesses such exceptional attributes, we can foresee nothing but success. Good luck, Martha!

RUSSEL EUGENE DENNIS

Russel Eugene Dennis is known on our campus as "Denny", the boy with a million dollar pepsodent smile. Denny has been with s for four years, he's a great guy and likes Baltimore.

Denny is an all-around student. He's an athlete; he proved this by playing on has been with us for four years, he's a also participated in inter-class sports and last term served as manager of L. V. C. debating team. Among other honors, he's a go-getter in the Business Adminis-

tration section and a staunch supporter of the Commerce Club.

Denny plans to enter the cruel, cruel, business world when he's graduated. He's thinking seriously of taking Ray Pickel along as a partner.

When we asked to interview Mr. Dennis, we found he was too busy, since a certain young lady was waiting to be walked, so we interviewed his roommate, Mr. Pickel. He claims Dennis is fond of nice neckties (not too loud). He's very particular about his clothes. He plays the radio while in bed. He hates publicity . . . thinks Hoover will be reelected . . . and likes to dance. . .

Dennis is bound to be a success! He's a real business man and can handle his economics. We wish you success in everything you undertake, Denny, and we're sure you'll come out on top.

OFF-STAGE

Florenz Ziegfeld and other noted producers all over the United States have been taking a great interest in reviving musical romances. Among the first plays to start this movement were "Blossom Time" and "The Student Prince in Heidelberg." Now two more are scheduled to appear in New York before the month is over. They are "The Red Robe" and "The Vagabond King." This last will be produced with a definite purpose—to change the idea given by the movie that Justin Huntley McCarthy's romance is

just another weak novel. His plot is based on one of the many exciting incidents in the life of a real poet and vagabond leader. Francois Villon de Montcorbier. In this new production, an attempt will be made to present the hero as he really was—wild, courageous, strong, active, and daring. Although the melodramatic taste will be taken out of the play, the beautiful music by Friml will remain, with the historical background strongly brought out. If this revived romance comes to your city, go to see it. You'll thoroughly enjoy the interpretation of the life of an eleventh century Capone.

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Juniata Defeats Lebanon Valley

ERRORS HAMPER LOCALS

Fraker, Indian Ace, Shows Great Form; Smith Allows Five Safeties; Boran Stars

In a pitchers' duel between Fraker of Juniata and Smith of Lebanon Valley, the Juniata Indians humbled Lebanon Valley by the tune of 4-1. It was the second defeat this year at the hands of the Juniata batsmen.

Both pitchers were in masterful form, Smith allowing five hits and Fraker four. However, due to two Lebanon Valley errors in the second inning three markers were chalked up for the Indians. In this disastrous second inning La Porte gained first on an error by Arndt. Fraker grounded out short to first, Given got on base due to Arndt's second error, stole second and La Porte and Given scored on Blough's hit through second. Gracey struck out but Kensinger, the next man up, hit a single over second scoring Blough. Petty grounded out to ending the inning. Juniata scored their other markers in the eighth inning. This

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was their only earned run of the day.

Boran scored Lebanon Valley's lone tally in the last inning, single handed. He hit a two-bagger, was advanced to third, and stole home with a marvelous slide at the home plate. Incidentally Boran had two of Lebanon Valley's four hits.

Lebanon Valley

	R	H	O	A	E
Shortlidge, cf	0	0	1	0	0
Arndt, ss	0	0	1	4	2
Boran, 2b	1	2	0	0	0
Williams, rf	0	0	2	0	0
Stewart, lf	0	1	2	0	0
Light, 3b	0	0	0	4	0
Smith, p	0	1	3	6	0
Dennis, 1b	0	0	15	0	0
Murphy, c	0	0	2	0	1
Nye, 1b	0	0	1	0	0
*Gibble	0	0	0	0	0
Heller, c	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 1 4 27 14 3

*Batted for Murphy in 9th inning.

Juniata

	R	H	O	A	E
Petty, c	0	0	2	0	0
Hummel, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Hanley, 3b	0	0	1	0	0
La Porte, 2b	1	1	2	5	0
Fraker, p	0	0	12	1	0
Given, 1b	1	1	9	0	0
Blough, cf	1	1	0	0	0
Gracey, ss	0	0	1	0	0
Kensinger, lf	1	2	0	0	0

Totals 4 5 27 6 0

Speg: "Say, Bill, is your brother generous to you?"

Bill B.: "I'd say he is, he'd even give me the sleeves out of his vest."

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Dr. Paul S. Wagner Attends Conference

ATHLETIC FUNDS PROBED

Scholarships for Athletes Discussed By Representative College Group At Columbia

Dr. Paul Wagner left Tuesday, May 10, 1932, for New York City where he will attend an informal conference at Columbia University. There will be representatives there from the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. The matter to be brought before the conference will be the so-called "athletic scholarships."

A quotation from a letter relative to the matter reads:

"At a meeting of the commission on Institutions of Higher Education of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, held on Friday, December 11 in New York City, it was

"Resolved that the practice which prevails in certain colleges of awarding 'athletic scholarships' is undesirable and that the commission disapproves of this practice. It was

"Further Resolved that, beginning with September, 1933, an institution that grants or continues such scholarships shall be held to be disqualified for inclusion in the approved list of institutions of higher education of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools."

"CONSERVE" FACULTY MEMBERS ATTEND MUSIC FESTIVAL

On Saturday evening, May 7, Miss Gillespie and Mr. and Mrs. Rutledge and son attended the May Musical Festival in Harrisburg. The program consisted of selections by a band, comprised of the best players from the bands of high schools in and about Harrisburg, an orchestra, having students from the same territory; a chorus selected in the same manner and a band, orchestra and chorus made up of selected junior high school students. The program was very fine and was especially interesting to our faculty since some of the children, those from Hershey, were trained by our L. V. C. practice teachers. Miss Gillespie and Mr. Rutledge were quite pleased with the work and consider the plan a fine step in music work.

HERE'S A HAPPY IDEA FOR YOUR VACATION

During the past few days, we have been experiencing a steady siege of rainy weather. Some folks think that this is merely an indication of a protracted spell of succeeding calm, beautiful days and that because of this effect, the rainy days should be enjoyed cheerfully. However, scientists have another thing to say about the matter, and if we are to take their word for it, we must expect much of the same kind of weather we have had for the last week.

Electrical engineers of the Pennsylvania Power and Light Company anticipate a summer of intense lightning and heavy thunder storms during 1932.

They base their forecast on charts which show that intensity of electrical storms varies within a three-year cycle.

ADVANCED STUDENTS PRESENT RECITAL

On Monday evening, May 9, the conservatory had another of its fine recitals in Engle Hall. The soloists all did splendid work, giving credit not only to themselves but to the conservatory as well. The large audience that heard the recital enjoyed it thoroughly.

The program follows:

Rhapsody in B minor Brahms

Ruth Bailey

Apres un Reve Favre

Le Chiffonier P. Lodmirault

Je pleure en Reve G. Huis

Helen Eddy

Dawn Jenkins

Cantilene Pastorale Alex Guilmon

Ethel Keller

Etude Op. 25 No. 1 Chopin

Robert Heath

Concerto in B minor Op. 35 Relding

Allegro, moderato, andante, allegro moderato

Helen Butterwick

Fantaisie Impromptu Chopin

La Danse of Ruck Debussy

Ruth Bailey

In Luxembourg Gardens Manning

A Memory Divine Fish

Lonesome Moon Strickland

Helen Eddy

Intermezzo in C Brahms

Minstrels Debussy

Robert Heath

Improvisation H. V. Milligan

(On a traditional melody)

Ethel Keller

Health Officers Discontinue Ban

CAMPUS QUARANTINE OVER

College and Students Renew Activities After Period of Ten Days

The lifting of the quarantine imposed upon our campus by the State Board of Health was a cause for much celebration and rejoicing among the students. The joy of freedom was felt particularly by those boys and girls who were confined to their rooms for several days. Many couples whose course in spring campusology was interrupted have been working hard to make up for lost time, and are now "co-eding" all over the place.

The classrooms, which have been sadly depleted during the past two weeks, have again been filled with students, and regular lines of work can once more be followed.

The May Day dances, which have been progressing very slowly due to the number of students unable to come out for practice, have been resumed and a full turnout of all students participating in them is expected.

MISS MOYER PLANS EUROPEAN TOUR

Miss Ella Moyer, head of the theory department of the conservatory, is planning a trip abroad this summer. Miss Moyer expects to leave for Europe on June fifteen on the Steamer Paris. She will spend some time in Germany, staying in Heidelberg and attending numerous musical festivals. From Germany she will travel to other European places of interest. She will return home on the Ile de France. "Bon Voyage," Miss Moyer.

Seniors Complete Carnegie Exams

ROBT. RAWHOUSER HIGHEST

Final Check By Education Dept. Reveals That Three of Four Highest Also Led In 1930

The Carnegie exams are over! The seniors once more can relax for a brief rest before finals.

The Carnegie tests were given last week from May 3 to 6 under the general direction of the Carnegie Foundation to determine the relation of Secondary and Higher Education in Pennsylvania. The tests were given for the advancement of teaching, in cooperation with the joint commissions of the association of Pennsylvania College Presidents and the State Department of Public Instruction.

The program last week included examinations every morning with free periods in the afternoon. On Tuesday morning the general intelligence test was given. The students were allowed thirty minutes for this. Following that, a two hour English test was given. On Wednesday morning one hour was devoted to a general science examination and two hours to mathematics. The General Culture test, including foreign literature, fine arts and general history, extended over three hours on Thursday morning. Friday morning was devoted to tests on majors or in some cases where previous tests had included the major, the student took his minor.

All the scoring and grading was done here on the campus by the Education department, under the supervision of Dr. Reynolds, Dr. Bailey and Professor Grimm. The booklets were then sent to the Carnegie Foundation in New York City for further tabulation and comparison. These scores will be compared in various ways; by colleges, by subjects, by grand totals and will be compared and studied in connection with the scores of the previous sets of tests.

The results of the tabulations are expected to be published in about two months.

There were thirty-two colleges and universities which took part in these tests. This series of tests began with this group of students in 1928 and this set finishes the series. The people in authority of the project were well pleased with the fine spirit of cooperation of the students who took part.

Some interesting calculations have been made from the scores of this campus and congratulations are in order, especially for the following people.

In the Intelligence test the five highest students in order of rank are: Mr. Alvin Kinney who had a perfect score, Mr. Robert Rawhouser, Mr. Marlin Miller, Miss Anne A. Esbenschade, Mr. Paul Keene.

In the English test the five highest, in order of rank, are: Miss Barbara Elizabeth Ulrich, Miss Esbenschade, Miss Ruth Agen, Miss Cynthia Benzing and Mr. Kinney.

In the Mathematics test Mr. Rawhouser led with but one error. It will be remembered that Mr. Rawhouser rated highest of the state in Math in 1930 and it looks as though he has attained the same (Continued on Page Three)

1933 QUITTAPAHILLA ON SALE IN LIBRARY; PRICE FOUR DOLLARS

It goes without saying that the 1933 Quittapahilla has won the acclamation of students, faculty, and alumni alike. Its elaborate general theme, exceptional art work, unique feature section, excellent photography, and systematic arrangement all unite to make this year's annual one of the best ever attempted. Admirably has it fulfilled the purpose for which it was intended—that of portraying to the fullest possible extent one year of Lebanon Valley College's history.

Such achievement as that of the 1933 "Quittie" staff should not pass unrecognized or unappreciated. Perhaps it has not. Many verbal congratulations have been received and appreciated, but after all, a large part of these have been merely conventional. The real way to show the staff your appreciation of their work is to BUY A "QUITTIE". Remember that actions speak louder than words.

F. & M. Netmen Defeat Locals

DONMOYER LOSES MATCH

L. V. Wins One Singles and One Doubles Match; Kneady Stars for F. and M.

Lebanon Valley lost her second tennis match last Saturday when the F. & M. Racketeers defeated the home netmen 5-2 on Lebanon Valley's courts. Captain Donmoyer lost his first match of the year in straight sets, 6-3, 6-1. However, Donmoyer was playing Kneady, the Middle Atlantic States junior singles champ. Lehman won the only singles match for L. V. C., defeating Tobe, 6-1, 6-3. Lebanon Valley's other victory was accredited to Biely and Donmoyer in the doubles.

Singles—Kneady, F. & M., defeated Donmoyer, L. V. C., 6-3, 6-1; Lightner, F. & M., defeated Biely, L. V. C., 6-4, 1-6, 6-4; Heister, F. & M., defeated Leatham, L. V. C., 6-1, 5-7; Miller, F. & M., defeated Snyder, L. V. C., 6-3, 6-2; Lehman, L. V. C., defeated Tobe, F. & M., 6-1, 6-3.

Doubles—Donmoyer and Biely, L. V. C., defeated Heister and Kneady, F. & M., 5-7, 6-3, 7-5; Weller and Lightner, F. & M., defeated Leatham and Snyder, L. V. C., 7-5, 3-6, 7-5.

PHILO ANNIVERSARY PLAY TO BE HELD SATURDAY, MAY 21

The Philokosmian literary society will present its anniversary play, Marlowe's "Doctor Faustus," on Saturday, May 21. The originally scheduled date, May 6, was changed due to the recent campus quarantine.

Doctors Wallace and Struble are shaping the cast nightly. Paul Keene and Chester Goodman play "Faustus" and "Mephistophilus" respectively. A smooth and finished performance is to be expected.

May Day Plans Are Complete

"PAGEANT OF THE AGES"

Program This Year A Composition of Grecian and Colonial Themes

May Day this year is based on the old Grecian legend of Persephone and the early days of our own country. It is called a "Pageant of the Ages" and is divided into four episodes.

The first episode is the Coronation of the Queen and the procession. The characters in the order of their appearance are Heralds, Paul Keene and Preston Kohler; Flower Girls, Anne Shroyer and Marian Willard; Queen of the May, Anna Mary Kiehl; Train-bearers, George Wagner and Richard Grimm; Maid of Honor, Mary Anne Rupp; Ladies of the Court, Gladys Hershey, Kathryn Yingst, Eva Peck, Dorothy Garber, Elizabeth Flook, Hester Thompson; Bearers of Gifts, Alvin Kinney '32, William Barnes '33, DeWitt Essick '34, and Albert Anderson '35; and Jester, Belle Middaugh.

The second episode concerning the capture of Persephone is a Greek drama. Persephone and her nymphs are dancing before her mother Demeter, goddess of the earth. Pluto, encouraged by Cupid's dart, seizes the maiden and carries her off to the underworld. After Pluto and his attendants offer her many enticing gifts, she finally eats six pomegranate seeds which means that six months of each year are to be spent in the Underworld and six on the earth as goddess of Spring and Summer. Demeter, sorrowful at the abduction of her daughter, does a curse dance which destroys all nature and causes drought and famine on the earth. Pluto finally permits Persephone to return and her mother's curse ends in universal rejoicing at the return of Spring.

The American Age is the subject of episode three. In this episode, the Indians, the first real Americans, will depict in their dance the customs peculiar to their race. Then come the Puritans with their quaint and amusing ways. A stately quadrille will represent the Colonial period in commemoration of the bicentennial of Washington.

In the last episode, we have the May Pole dance. The dance of the ages! Begun in England it has spread throughout various countries and because of its beauty and grace has come down to the present day—a dance that will never grow old.

This pageant was planned and directed through the efforts of Miss Mildred A. Kenyon. The dances are again being coached by Professor Charles Shaar of Harrisburg. Professor Edward Rutledge is directing the band. Much credit is due to the May Day committee for its untiring efforts in helping to make this May Day one of the best. The May Day committee is made up of Ruth Coble, chairman; Stuart Werner, Miriam Owens, Louella Heilman, Kathryn Mowrey, Samuel Ulrich, Charles Kraybill, Chester Goodman and Allan Ranck.

La Vie Collegienne

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THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1932

EDITORIAL

Two weeks ago we wrote an editorial on campus activities, lamenting the fact that so few participated. Then by a curious quirk of the stars all activities were suspended for ten days. The phlegmatic must enjoy these days, were of course our thoughts. Time almost stood still. However, we have recently been informed that they were not so happy. The quarantine had evidently brought to them the joy of an active existence, this compulsory confinement having proven itself extremely distasteful. Therefore it is sincerely hoped that those to whom the quarantine was distasteful, and who had heretofore not engaged in any of the campus activities, will take advantage of our returned freedom.

AQUATIC ACTIVITIES

The gentlemen who indulge in water throwing evidently lack every semblance of mental equilibrium. Psychologically speaking, they are nothing more than quadrupeds who delight in the discomfiture of their species. No doubt we will be accused of misinterpretation on this point. They will say that it is all in fun, but the fact remains that they do enjoy dousing a gallon or two of H-O upon some unsuspecting individual. The excuse offered for their actions is simply that they are college boys, a fact which apparently excuses any of their actions whatever. That they represent a serious group in the pursuit of something worthwhile never occurs to them.

Nevertheless it is with pleasure that we note that these "rah-rah" individuals are in the minority, that the majority do observe the proper decorum. Also it will be noticed upon close scrutiny that these gentlemen hail from the backwoods, mere yokels so to speak, and that this is the first time they have come in conflict with any large and presumably intelligent group. Having been penned up in their early years by rustic surroundings

it is no wonder that they have a tendency to run amok every now and then in their new freedom. They have not learned the meaning of society as yet and hence this water throwing is entirely compatible with their inclinations. However we are convinced that they will learn. At least it is our hope.

Beyond the Campus

The city of Auckland, capital, and the largest and most progressive city of New Zealand, was faced with a grave situation last week, pertaining to mob rule. Young men and women, believed to be on their way to the town hall to protest against wage-reduction, suddenly went mad with frenzy and caused \$500,000 worth of damage. They broke into jewelry shops and clothing stores and carried away much valuable material before the policemen could stop them.

The Pulitzer prizes were issued last week. But members and critics of the theatre seem to disagree with the committee's taste. The committee selected "Of Thee I Sing," a clever, satirical musical comedy. J. Brooks Atkinson of the "New York Times" says, "When the Pulitzer committee selects a musical comedy in preference to 'Mourning Becomes Electra,' 'Reunion In Vienna' or 'The Animal Kingdom,' its judgment I think is skittish."

Charles Chaplin, leading comedian of the American screen, recently attended a charity banquet for a hospital in London. The Prince of Wales was Mr. Chaplin's dinner-partner, and throughout the meal the Prince high-hatted the pantomime artist, and refused to converse with him. Charlie is the son of a poor London merchant!

Harry Gerguson has puzzled the police again, over his disappearance last week. Gerguson has led the life of a fictitious character. Last month he slipped aboard the Ile de France as it prepared to sail for Havre. He took up lodging in a dog kennel, then donned his tuxedo and started on a promenade for new experiences. He ate and lived off other prosperous passengers, by telling them he was Michael Romanoff, Grand Duke of Russia. The ship authorities soon gave chase and he was soon under "stoker rules." Among the people he has posed as lately are, Prince Dimitri Alexandrovitch, Prince Michael Obolenski, as an Eton and Oxford scholar, as a former Yale student, and as a cousin of the Prince of Wales.

His greatest hoax was his "Prince of Wales" party. He had engraved invitations sent to a long list of New York society people, bidding them attend the reception for the Prince of Wales at his "Prince Oblenski" home on Long Island. When the "blue blood" guests arrived, they discovered the address was a vacant lot.

Professor and Mrs. C. R. Gingrich, Miss Stella Johnson, and Professor E. E. Mylin motored to Baltimore on Tuesday. They attended the races at Pimlico and afterward had dinner with Miss Johnson's sister, a professor of Child Psychology at the Johns Hopkins University.

As Frederick James Smith says in his motion picture column in "Liberty," if there were five stars at our command we would give them to "Grand Hotel." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer have adopted the play by the same name to the talkie screen with the greatest array of stars ever assembled in one picture including Greta Garbo, Joan Crawford, John Barrymore, Lionel Barrymore, Wallace Beery, Jean Hersholt, and Lewis Stone. It is the type of show that should appeal to all. Don't miss it!

Miss Mildred Saylor, '30, has just finished coaching a very successful basketball team at McVeytown High School this year.

Vox Populi

The Editor of La Vie,
Lebanon Valley College,
Dear Sir,

Although this may not be the proper way to approach you, it is the only way possible at the present time, for, as you know, the telephone is at the extreme end of the hall—and furthermore, it costs a nickel. So let us discuss more important questions. There are several things in my mind that I just can't get clear and am taking this opportunity to seek your aid. Why do the gentlemen persist in cutting May Day practices? Who is responsible for the church bells and factory whistles in this city? Don't you think they could use a bit more discretion and not ring or blow them after midnight? Do fellows have fun breaking windows? How do Murphy and Salek sleep without fighting? Why does Miggie Christiansen like Red? Don't they ever advertise a musical recital? Are Joe Bass and Gigolo synonymous? Is everybody susceptible to spring fever? Does a snorer make the most noise in the inhale or exhale? What's a "Dilly," a "woofus," a "snarky" and a "Pansy"? Why does Orsino always walk with his head up in the air when he comes into the dormitory? Please interpret this headline: Elusive Prince Captured After Three-Day Spree.

Why does Alice Haggerty, who inspired Lewis Carroll, receive so much publicity when we never hear of the several thousand workers who prompted Sinclair to write "The Jungle?"

Well, I guess I will have to close now as I've got the writer's cramp. Boy, will this fad of writing in "Quittie" ever become obsolete?

Hoping I will receive an enlightening letter from you on an early date.

I remain,

Nozey.

Science Items

A new method in cancer diagnosis was reported to the American Medical Society recently, by two Chicago doctors. The new method is very accurate and much shorter than previous diagnostics. It also enables a physician to determine if his patient can be cured by radium.

Using an electric furnace capable of vaporizing any metal, scientists at the Mount Wilson Observatory are attempting to discover the exact composition of the sun and stars.

The glowing vapors reveal the spectroscopic changes that take place in solid matter when exposed to the intense heat of the heavenly bodies.

The investigators have succeeded in vaporizing diamonds, tungsten, rhenium and columbium, all of which have extremely high melting points over 6000 degrees Fahrenheit.

Dr. Herty will receive the annual award of the American Chemical Society which goes to the American who has devoted his services in the most noteworthy manner to the science of chemistry.

Dr. Herty became famous when he discovered a process to improve turpentine. The process has aided the South tremendously. He is now trying to solve the problem of connecting slash pine into pulp. In event he succeeds this discovery will evidently restore the prosperity to the South that it enjoyed during the cotton boom.

Vitamine C was recently isolated by Drs. King, Waugh and collaborators at the University of Pittsburgh. They found that vitamine C is essentially the same as recently discovered hexuronic acid. The vitamine crystallized out of lemon juice.

This discovery was confirmed by two Hungarian chemists who found that guinea pigs remained free from scurvy for 60 days when the only scurvy preventative they received was a small amount of hexuronic acid.

BELLE MIDDAGH WINS PRIZE IN JINGLE CONTEST

Did you know we have a famous writer of jingles on the campus? Well, we do, and the poet is none other than Belle Middaugh, who has received a beautiful Gruen watch for a jingle sent in to the San Felice Cigar Corporation. As she explains it, for an outlay of ten cents; five cents for postage and five cents for a cigar (we can't help but wonder what she did with the cigar) and fifteen jingles, she received the prize. Congratulations, Belle, we hope you will always have the same good luck.

In the Mail Box

Having bored a Lehigh student to death with their dry courses, several members of the Lehigh faculty will be tried for murder at the annual gridiron banquet of the honorary journalistic fraternity of that university. A Brown Derby will be awarded to a person of high distinction, the distinction, in this case, of being the principal murderer.

Co-eds at the University of Illinois are being taught to sprawl gracefully and harmlessly by the Physical Education department—too many of them fell the wrong way on an indoor ice-skating rink there!

A fraternity at the University of Missouri pledged forty-two men at a smoker, but they neglected to take the names of the new pledges. Immediately a new department was added to the college newspaper, the lost and found department.

Co-eds of North Central College, in Illinois, received a grand chance to "speak for themselves" between February 12-28. A "leap year fortnight" was declared for the time between those dates. Men and women students voted for the scheme, which included the provisions that women were to do all the dating, decide the form of entertainment, call for their gentlemen friends, and spend their own money.

Freshmen at the University of Florida are requested to enter all classes through the windows.

At Western Maryland several weeks ago fifteen co-eds were taken to jail—sorry to disappoint you—to study Criminology with the Sociology Class.

As a result of a petition for special privileges by students at Lafayette, seniors can take cuts in a subject up to a number equal to three times the credit hours!

F. and M. students can "shake a mean hoof" as well as "trip the light fantastic" it seems. Four students were qualified to enter the finals of the Eastern Pennsylvania Dance Tournament.

Doleroze Enrithmias is the name of a course offered at Western Reserve University. It is a study of the elements of music—the music comes, however, when you try to pronounce it.

Co-eds at Allegheny College are kept under strict surveillance. One young woman was "campused" for two weeks because she allowed a male student to check her answers to a class assignment. Two other co-eds were punished for walking to and from church with male escorts.

In the future formal recitation periods at Yale will be abolished between January 10-22 in order to give the students an undisturbed reading period.

—H. A. M.

The Boomerang

Young Zech: "Were you annoyed because I used your razor to sharpen a pencil?"

Zech Senior: "Twice, after I had given up trying to shave, I tried to use the pencil."

Beryl: "Somehow I can't get Jack to propose."

Joan: "Can't you give him a hint?"

Beryl: I do. Every time he lights my cigarette I blow smoke-rings toward him."



Ken. Whisler: "Last week I bought a tire cover from you, and now I want my money back."

Clerk: "Why?"

Ken: "I put it on one of my tires; drove ten miles and the blamed thing is worn out."

A girl may love you from the bottom of her heart, but there's room for some other guy at the top.



Taylor: "Yes, I had a little balance in the bank but I got engaged two months ago, and now . . ."

Kinney: "Bah, love makes the world go 'round."

Taylor: "Yes, but I didn't think the world would go so fast as to make me lose my balance."

Flookie: "I think you get Billie and Bobbie confused."

Eva: "Yes, I get Billie confused one night and Bobbie the next."



Co-ed: "Since you can't live without me, you want to die."

He: "Yea."

Co-ed: "Well, have you picked your method of suicide?"

He: "No, I can't decide between an earthquake and lightning."

Ho: "So you graduated from the Barbers University? What was your college yell?"

Bo: "Cut his lip, Rip his jaw, Leave his face, Raw, Raw, Raw."



Have you heard the new bankrupt song that goes, "I owe everybody I owe."

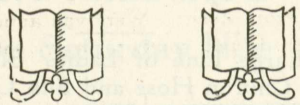
Jim Scott: "Do you know how to make a peach cordial?"

Bill Focht: "Sure; send her some candy."

Sign in a country graveyard: "Persons are prohibited from picking flowers from any but their own graves."

Germany is planning to make money by selling China her formula for losing a war and making the victors pay for it.

BOOK REVIEW



AMBROSE HOLT AND FAMILY

By Susan Glaspell

Susan Glaspell, winner of the 1930-1931 Pulitzer Prize for "Alison's House," has given us an equally attractive story in "Ambrose Holt and Family."

The story deals with a perplexed but well-meaning wife of the poet, Lincoln Holt. The wife, Harriette, not only does all in her power to make life easy for her husband, but goes so far as to be quite misunderstood by him.

Lincoln's father was a rotter according to all accounts; he left home when Lincoln was but seven because life with his quiet, commonplace wife held no glamor nor happiness for him. And his wife when required to rear her child alone found greater happiness than the materialistic world would believe.

Harriette's parents were wealthy but far from intellectual and would not permit her to marry Lincoln unless he would consent to work in the family mills.

After a great effort to keep her husband well contented and happy, the almost inevitable occurred—Ambrose Holt returned to the town. Lincoln's disdain for his father, which grew out of the continual comments of the townsfolk, was unrelenting and to prove to his wife that he would not stand her toleration for his scoundrel father, he left her.

But Harriette saw in the older man the same qualities that made her husband a poet and she understood him far better than did his own gentle wife. She likewise noticed that he was ill. In spite of her kindness he disappeared again but upon his death he had her informed as to his whereabouts and because of her generous spirit she brought him home for burial. This same incident caused the return of Lincoln who realized that his father's wanderings were due to a poetic nature never expressed.

The author has given us vivid character sketches all of which are closely connected to Harriette Holt whom Lincoln always called Blossom and whom he didn't credit with having much mental capacity; and then of Ambrose who, wiser than his son because of his wide travels, realized that she was a profound thinker and had deep feeling; then the mother, Lincoln's mother, who, though quite difficult for Blossom to understand, showed her strength of character in her attitude toward the return of her husband and in the actions of her son. The relationship of Blossom with her own parents is one of continual uneasiness, first because her mother insists upon social prestige and secondly because her father is a hard, irritable, domineering man; and the last character sketch is that of an old college friend of her husband, the publisher of Lincoln's poems, who from his association with Lincoln thinks Blossom as light an individual as her husband does, but when meeting her agrees with Ambrose Holt.

This novel gives one the view of a struggle that a young educated woman handles almost to perfection—a struggle between the materialist and the sensitive intellectual.

"STATE FAIR"

By Phil Strong

"State Fair" is the May selection of the Literary Guild. It is a novel of America, of the American soil, but treated in an original manner by an American who knows the country of which he writes.

"State Fair" is a simple affair. It is the story of the Frake family of Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. Frake and their daughter and son are much enthused about the State Fair which is soon to take place. We are first introduced to them, while they are busy working on their entries for prizes. Mrs. Frake is busy with her

OLIANUS ORSINO

Who is this brunette with those soulful brown eyes? None other than our own "Olie."

"Olie" has a big smile and a kind word for everyone—he is everybody's friend.

I must say that he is rather mischievous and is always breaking the rules of the Men's Senate, although he does room with the President.

He is one of our best athletes; he belongs to the "L" Club and he is a good sport, always playing a fast and furious game whether it be in basketball, football or in other activities.

Yes, he is a socializer too, but his heart seems to be elsewhere, as he hasn't

given many girls on the campus a "break." Perhaps we can't hold that against him.

"Olie" expects to practice-teach this summer but as to next winter he hasn't decided as to whether he wants to teach or to seek further education.

In whatever you choose, "Olie," we wish you the best of luck and success.

MARGARET PARIS

Margaret, better known as "Peggy," hails from Lebanon but has a strong feeling for wanderlust. She has travelled a great deal and has lived in many countries. She has often thrilled us with her many stories of adventure.

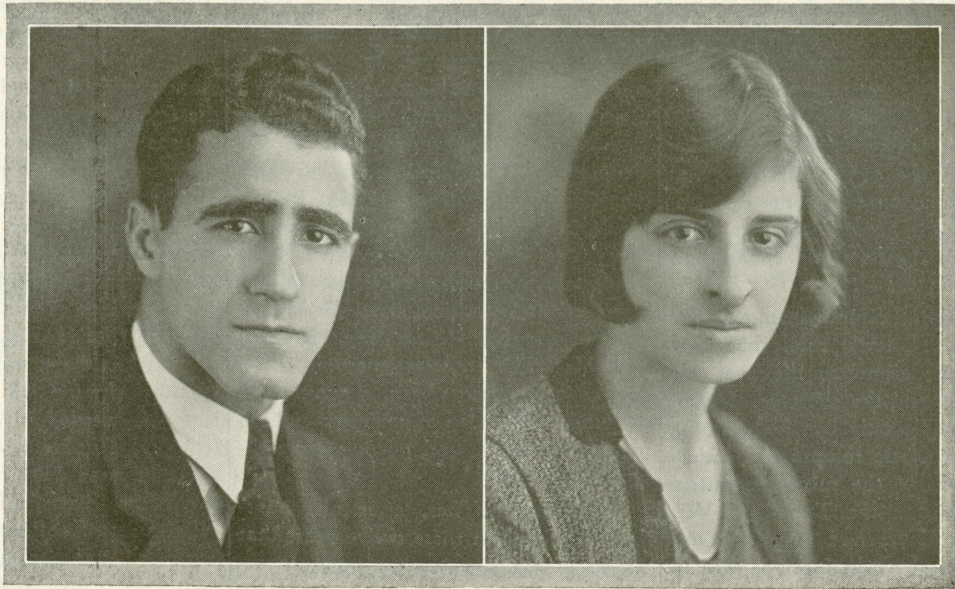
She has a spirit of "Stick-to-it-iveness" that is to be admired. She is an excellent student, especially in German, and through her ability has led the German Club through a very successful year.

She is the Day Student Representative of the W. S. G. A. Board.

She is moody at times but snaps out of it and throws us into gales of laughter in imitating a "sea-sick" canary.

Margaret says she would like to teach but we all know that she would rather just travel around. But whatever she undertakes, we know she will be successful.

AMONG OUR SENIORS



OLIANUS ORSINO

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SPORT SHOTS

Lebanon Valley's sluggers came back into league play again this Wednesday when they met the Drexel stickmen. Drexel was subdued here in the first game of the season by the tune of 8-1. Here's hoping for a second victory over the Philadelphians.

This Saturday after the May Day exercises L. V. C. meets Ursinus for the first game of the season with the Collegeville team. Ursinus is also a member of the Eastern Penna. Collegiate League.

The games cancelled due to the quarantine will not be played unless future arrangements are made concerning them. Two games were cancelled, those with Bucknell and Muhlenberg.

"Charley" Gelbert, Lebanon Valley alumnus, now playing with the St. Louis Cardinals, world's champs, is coming along in fine style this season. "Charley" has a home run to his credit and a fielding average to be proud of. He also has featured in a large number of double plays.

Captain Donmoyer of the tennis team lost his first intercollegiate match in two years to his F. & M. opponent on Saturday.

The tennis team has a very busy week this week. Dickinson will be met on the home courts on Wednesday. Dickinson defeated L. V. once this season. Juniata and Susquehanna will be met on Friday and Saturday respectively. The Juniata game will be away but the Susquehanna game will be at home.

The tennis game with Bonebrake Theological Seminary which was to have been played on Monday has been definitely cancelled. Lebanon Valley will not meet the Seminary team this year. The Franklin and Marshall game which was postponed at the beginning of the season also will not be played.

ENGLISH CONSIDERED AS A WORLD LANGUAGE

For countless years the nations have spoken different languages; for countless years the world has been a Tower of Babel. But now we can note a change, a progress toward unification of language that was made positive by the World War. Other cataclysms have wrought great changes, but this was the first war that directly affected the world as a whole. Various artificial languages, such as Esperanto, were projected, but in the meantime reconstruction activities brought the English language into much greater prominence than ever before. Many evidences of this prominence may be seen today. The League of Nations uses English as its chief official language; other international associations have adopted the English language; financial quotations are given in terms of dollars and pounds; a great number of Europeans speak or understand our language. In fact, all things point toward the ultimate adoption of English the world over, a step which to my mind would be of the soundest worth.

There are two main reasons for the preference of English over any other language as a world-wide form of speech. The first of these is the position which English now enjoys; the other is the intrinsic worth of English structure and diction. I have stated above several examples of the preeminence of English; let it suffice that English is spoken or understood by twice as many people as speak or understand any other language. Let us now consider the worth of English as a language. Anyone who has studied foreign languages has noted the simplicity of English structure as compared with that of other languages. Adjectives that are expressed twelve ways in Latin and four ways in French have only one form in English. Verbs which have a large number of forms in most languages have comparatively few in English. Another quality of English is its wealth of words, an attribute which allows the expression of an idea in varying shades of meaning and which thus makes for beauty in literature. Many of these words are derived or taken bodily from other modern languages, so a foreigner learning English would undoubtedly find old friends. To be sure, English has many defects, but in my opinion its qualities outweigh them. Thus for two reasons—first, the present position of English, and second, the simplicity of English structure and the wealth of English words—I would approve of the adoption of English as a world language.

It is difficult to conceive of the many improvements that would result from the use of an international tongue. The adherents of any world language maintain that its adoption would result in international peace; I too believe that a world-wide English would produce the same effect, but as a consequence of other and more immediate benefits. Picture if you can the Scandinavian talking to the Moor, the Briton to the Chinaman. Picture the resulting advances in science, in literature. With a common tongue, the nations would be welded together as a unit to accomplish the most astounding objects, things that are impossible in this Babel of today. I am sure that in the future—the far future, if you would have it so—our descendants will speak one language, and I am equally sure that that language will be English.

All eight o'clock classes have been dispensed with at the University of Rochester. After all, it's more comfortable to sleep in one's own room.

Rumor has it that there are, among the day-students, several husky males who pride themselves upon their boxing and wrestling prowess.

Indeed, on almost any day at the noon hour, husky Titans may be seen battling in the Alumni gymnasium.

then without striking it nonchalantly flips it out of the car and mutters to himself, "It would have gone out anyway." How's that for pessimism!

"State Fair" finally ends, after following the Frake family through one of the most glorious weeks of the lives, you regret leaving them. But Fair week ends and as the family goes home, each one happier and wiser over their prizes and escapades, you realize that you are wiser too for having followed them through all their fun and experiences.

SENIOR CLASS COMPLETES CARNEGIE EXAMINATIONS

(Continued from Page One)

honor this year. The next four in order are: Mr. Miller, Mr. Kinney, Mr. Charles Salek and Mr. Eugene Wittle.

In General Culture the list was headed by Mr. Frederick Mund, Miss Benzing, Mr. Newton Burgner, Miss Ulrich, Miss Agen.

When the total score of each person was taken, the five highest, according to rank, are: Mr. Rawhouser, Mr. Kinney, Mr. Miller, Mr. Burgner and Mr. Mund.

An interesting study was found in comparing the list of the high scorers of this year with those of 1930. On that list, according to rank, are Mr. Rawhouser, Mr. Kinney, Mr. Miller, Mr. Keene and Mr. Mund.

L. V. PLACEMENT BUREAU AIDS PRESENT SESSION

The Education Department has announced that a number of L. V. C. students have secured positions during the past week. Miss Fredericka Baker '28 was elected to teach at Tower City; William Myers '30 was elected at Somerville, New Jersey; Mary Stager at Lebanon, Mary Anne Rupp, Elizabeth Ulrich and Gladys Hershey at Oberlin; Marcella Greiner at Quarryville. These people were all assisted in securing their positions by the College Placement Bureau. We congratulate these people and wish them much success.

pickles and Mr. Frake is engrossed with "Blue Boy," his hog which he is grooming for first prize in the biggest event of the Iowa State Fair.

The style of this opus is simple and direct. There is nothing dealing with a complicated plot, murder, or over written sex, to hold your interest. There is no outstanding character in the novel, there is no grand characterization, and it will not hit the mark of a best seller. But it is a unique novel, in that it catches a portion of the West that is colorful in its own way. The State Fairs of the West are rapidly disappearing, and the novelist has written a clever sketch of this phase of American life.

The Frake family are one hundred percent Americans. They are all interested in Fair week which will take them away from the farm into a new environment for one complete week. Mrs. Frake has her pickles, and you are immensely pleased when she wins first prize. Mr. Frake's prize hog, "Blue Boy," does win first prize, and he soars to the heights of happiness when the judges call it, "the best hog in the universe." The daughter and the son have their adventures too, although they have no entries, they learn more in Fair week than they did the entire life they spent on the farm.

"State Fair" is Phil Strong's first novel. He was a reporter on several of the Chicago newspapers before he went to New York where he settled down to novel writing seriously. He wrote "State Fair" during the hottest months of last year, in a tiny apartment in New York City. After the manuscript was completed, he submitted it to the Literary Guild, which immediately selected it for their readers. Although Mr. Strong has done newspaper work for many years, this is the first novel he has ever had published.

One of the most interesting characters in the novel is the old storekeeper. He is a downright pessimist. He's the type that puts chains on his tires before he starts out in his car, regardless of the sunny weather. The last picture we see of him, he is driving along a country road and decides to light a cigar. He searches endlessly for a match, finally finds one in the pocket of the car. He regards the match for a moment and

Flow of Capital Troublesome to German Finances

In these days we hear much discussion of financial conditions, not only of individuals, but of countries. One of the most-discussed nations has been Germany. Here is a portion of a scholarly examination by Dr. Karl Diehl, Professor of Economics in the University of Freiburg. It appeared in "International Conciliation."

"Every year since 1924, about 2,000 million marks have had to be paid by Germany as reparation. If this sum seems small . . . it must be remembered that these millions paid on reparation account went out in the form of cash and their mobilization effectively barred either accumulation or inexpensive credit conditions. Is there any wonder that Germans should lose confidence in their own country and many of them seek to export their funds? They have had one dreadful experience; they would naturally seek at all costs to avoid another. No estimate of the amount of German capital that has gone abroad since 1924 can

be worth very much, for all governments have found this sort of information elusive and unsatisfactory.

In these matters, the interest of the individual does not coincide with that of the community, but rather appears to lie in another direction. It requires the utmost rigor, an enormously costly and exasperatingly inquisitive control over all stages and phases of commercial and financial transactions, and the gradual adjustment of the public psychology to an attitude of acceptance, if not cooperation, before any government can effectively regulate the flow and counterflow of capital.

The shortage of capital, then, explains the exorbitant interest rates that have aggravated our economic life over the last few years; and the shortage of capital is explainable only by the draining off of our economic resources to satisfy the stipulations of the successive instruments based upon the Treaty of Versailles. Even if we had abundant surpluses of capital newly formed, year in and year out, its conversion into the currencies of France, England, Italy, Belgium, and the United States would not be accomplished on the scale required by the least exacting of those instruments

without a violent spasm throughout the whole credit organism of the world. The transfers of gold or claims on gold, from country to country in the fall of 1931, when no such settlements as Germany must make were involved, has been possible only in circumstances that disastrously upset exchange, depressed markets, and finally wrecked one of the great currencies of the world. But when these transfers must be squeezed out of the spare and problematical funds on which the German Government can lay its hands, in the face of formidable customs barriers to German trade, and the shattered state of purchasing power in just those countries which were Germany's best markets, the problem simply becomes insoluble. The transfer question is today, as it has always been, a question of substance, a question of resources and the power over them, and not a mere technical detail.

And Germany has, after all, transferred so much in these twelve years that the world can give her the slight consolation, at least, of conceding her good faith. From September 1, 1924, to June 30, 1931, not less than eleven billion marks have actually been paid over to the creditor countries; and from November,

1918, to September, 1924, property and money worth not less than twenty billion marks, according to the Reparation Commission itself, was delivered to those creditors. This latter estimate is surely the minimum of minima; and on the basis of the usefulness to the former possessors of what was transferred, the valuation would have had to be at least twice the figure derived from the calculations of the Reparation Commission. Thus Germany has every ground for believing that not merely her current working capital, but a large part of her permanent resources have gone out of her control, in satisfaction of the Treaty of Versailles. Money values cannot be ascertained for all of it, in a form acceptable to all concerned; but the outside world, no matter what its criterion, will concede, if it deals with the question in a spirit of true intellectual frankness, that Germany has acted in good faith, under the worst of conditions, over half a generation, to fulfill a set of obligations which had disorganized and perhaps permanently impaired the processes of her economic life. The economic state of Germany today, therefore, is both unwholesome and, in some respects, dangerous."

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LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. IX

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1932

No. 7

Anne Kiehl Crowned Queen of May Amidst Gay and Colorful Court

RAIN INTERRUPTS PROGRAM

Theme "Pageant of the Ages"
Depicts Grecian and Colonial Settings

On Saturday afternoon, May 14, the annual May Day program of Lebanon Valley College was presented. Rain necessitated the omission of part of the program, which was a Pageant of the Ages.

The first episode was the coronation of the May Queen, Anne Kiehl. The ladies of her court were Gladys Hershey, Kathryn Yingst, Eva Peck, Dorothy Garber, Ruth Shroyer, and Hester Thompson. Mary Ann Rupp was Maid of Honor. The Bearers of Gifts to the Queen were representatives of each class, Alvin Kinney, William Barnes, Fred Lehman, and Albert Anderson. The flower girls were Anne Shroyer and Marian Millard; the train bearers, George Wagner and Richard Grimm.

The second episode was a Greek Drama presented in honor of the May Queen and her court. Persephone and her nymphs were dancing before her mother Demeter, when Pluto, encouraged by Cupid's dart, seized her and carried her off to the underworld. After Pluto and his attendants offered her many enticing gifts, she finally ate six pomegranate seeds which meant that six months of each year were to be spent in the underworld and six on the earth as goddess of Spring and Summer. Demeter, sorrowful at the abduction of her daughter, did a curse dance which destroyed all nature and caused drought and famine on the earth. Pluto finally permitted Persephone to return and her mother's curse ended in universal rejoicing at the return of spring.

The characters in the Greek Drama were: Zeus, Lee Stone; Hermes, "Babe" Earley; Persephone, Marian Kruger; Demeter, Marian Shaw; Water nymphs, Christine Gruber and Eulalie Morton; Pluto, William Siler; Cupid, Jack Kelberg. The Greek maidens were Minna Wolfskeil, Ruth Garner, Mildred Nye, Martha Kreider, Kathryn Mowrey, Gem, Gemmill, Margaret Weaver, Margaret Kohler, Charlotte Weirick, Margaret Early, Helen Eddy, Anna Matula, Kathryn Leisey, Haidel Blubaugh, and Helen Lane. Pluto's attendants were Chares Daugherty, Henry Palatini, Lester Ross, Gerald Russell, Allan Steffy, Charles Hauck, Henry Grimm, Kenneth Sheaffer, Philip Underwood, Albert Anderson, Stanley Durski, and Guy Beaver.

The third episode was the American Age. The Indians, the first real Americans, depicted in their dance the customs peculiar to their race. Then came (Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

EURYDICE ENTERTAINS IN UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH IN HARRISBURG

The Eurydice Choral Club of Lebanon Valley College, directed by Professor A. Crawford traveled to Harrisburg where they gave a concert at the Sixth Street United Brethren Church on Monday, May 16. The program was well liked and the girls had a pleasant time.

L. V. NETMEN TRIM JUNIATA 5-2; SECOND VICTORY OVER INDIANS

Lebanon Valley's tennis team defeated Juniata last Thursday for the second time this year. The final score was 5-2. Lebanon Valley won all the doubles matches and lost two singles matches. Donmoyer, Leathem and Snyder won in the singles while Lehman and Lantz, a newcomer to the team, lost their singles matches. This was Lebanon Valley's third victory of the year.

Singles—Donmoyer, L. V., defeated Lauer, Juniata, 6-2, 6-3; Leathem, L. V., defeated J. Wenger, Juniata, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4; Snyder, L. V., defeated Imhoff, Juniata, 6-3, 6-4; M. Wenger, Juniata, defeated Lehman, L. V., 2-6, 6-4, 8-6; Suttele, Juniata, defeated Lantz, L. V., 6-2, 6-1.

Doubles—Leathem and Lehman, L. V., defeated Imhoff and Suttele, Juniata, 6-4, 12-10; Donmoyer and Snyder, L. V., defeated Wenger and Wenger, Juniata, 6-1, 6-2.

Conservatory To Give Large Concert

VARIED PROGRAM PROMISED

Orchestra, Band, Mixed Chorus
to Feature In Evening's
Entertainment

There will be a concert on Friday evening, May 20, at 8:00 o'clock in Engle Hall. The concert will be given by the band, the orchestra, a mixed chorus and the instrumental classes. The concert is to show just what the conservatory classes have accomplished in one year of work.

In the brass class are the cornets, trumpets, French horns, baritones, trombones and tubas.

The string class includes the violins, violas, cellos and bass violins. In the woodwind class are the flutes, bassoons, and clarinets. The band will have the same personnel as it had on May Day.

The choral class will sing "By Babylon's Wave" (Gounod) based on the (Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

MARY AGNEW LEADS FRIENDLY HOUR IN NORTH HALL PARLOR

The program at Friendly Hour Sunday night was entirely in charge of the freshmen girls. Mary Agnew led the meeting, the discussion topic of which was "Learning to Know God." Jane Bricker played a piano prelude which was followed by the reading of ABC's in Bible verses. Lorraine Bashore and Doris Gorrecht continued with a charming piano duet. The main talk of the evening was given by Annette Farrand who spoke on the influence of the home in teaching children to know God. A sweet little poem of a mother to her son, comparing the influence of the home with that of the church, was read by Mary Agnew. A circle of prayer and the benediction closed the meeting.

Philo to Observe 65th Anniversary Saturday Night

DELAYED BY QUARANTINE

Dr. Faustus Play to Be Presented
In Engle Conservatory Saturday Evening

The Philokosmian Literary Society will observe its sixty-fifth anniversary this Saturday night, May 21, at 8 o'clock in the Engle Conservatory. At that time they will present for your entertainment and approval the old English play, "Doctor Faustus," which promises for each and every one in the audience an evening of fine entertainment, both thrilling and amusing. Then of course, arrangements have been made to entertain the faculty students, and visitors in the Alumni gymnasium where they are expected to assemble after the play.

Plans of the various committees are progressing nicely, and since the arrival of costumes, favors, invitations, etc., all of the biggest cares are over. The play cast has been rehearsing in costume since Tuesday, and so they are quite ready for their performance, except for a few minor details that need to be arranged regarding stage settings and lighting effects.

Paul Keene, who will serve as anniversary president, will be seen in the leading role. He will be ably supported by these other Philo players: Chester Goodman, Kermit Taylor, Henry Grimm, Fred Mund, Paul Emenheiser, Carl Myers, Charles Kraybill, Clyde Mentzer, John Hughes, Harry MacFaul, Stuart Werner, Kenneth Shaeffer, Clyde Magee, Charles Daugherty, Allan Ranck, Kenneth Whisler, Samuel Ulrich, Robert Rawhouser, DeWitt Essick, Donald Shope, Earl Howard, and George Hiltner.

The play is made up mostly of male actors. Only three girls will appear throughout the play. The coaches have selected Helen Lane, Anne Kiehl, and Margaret Lehn for these roles.

CHARMING RECITAL GIVEN IN ENGLE CONSERVATORY

Another interesting recital was given in the Conservatory on Wednesday evening, May 11, 1932.

Miss Dorothy Ely, Mr. Theodore Walker and Miss Ethel Keller each displayed fine technique and beautiful interpretation in their piano numbers.

Miss Catherine Heckman's delightful vocal numbers were sung with charming (Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

MEN'S SENATE ELECTS FOR COMING YEAR

Mr. Woodrow Dellinger was elected president of the new Senate at a meeting held Tuesday noon in the Administration Building. Mr. Walter Krumbiegel received the Vice-Presidency and Mr. John Todd was elected Secretary. Mr. Dellinger has been on the Senate for two years and well deserves the position which he has received. Mr. Krumbiegel has served on two Senate one year and will be an able assistant to Mr. Dellinger. It is Mr. Todd's first term in the Senate.

RECITAL HELD IN ENGLE CONSERVATORY MAY 17

A splendid recital was held in Engle Hall Tuesday evening, May 17, 1932.

Miss Dorothy Haldeman played to perfection the difficult piano numbers Sonata in A major (Scarlotti) and the first movement of Italian Concerto (Bach).

Miss Margaret Young's delightful vocal selections proved quite interesting. She sang first A Song Down the Valley (Wood), Go Lovely Rose (Quilter), and Rejoice Greatly (Handel).

Mr. Newton Burgner's splendid technique was noticeable especially in the rendition of his first number, Toccato and Fuque in D minor (Bach), one of the masterpieces of organ compositions. Mr. Burgner played with ease and assurance and displayed splendid control of his instrument.

Three movements of the Concerto in G major (opus 13 of Seitz) were well presented on the violin by Mr. Russell Hatz. The fine intonation and poise which Mr. Hatz displayed made the rendition very enjoyable.

Miss Haldeman's next numbers were Moment Musical (Schubert), The Lake (Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

W.S.G.A. Elections Held In North Hall

REPRESENTATIVES QUALIFY

Four Seniors, Two Juniors, One
Sophomore and One Day
Student Honored

On May 16 at 5 o'clock the Woman's Student Government Association met in North Hall parlor for the purpose of electing the board for the year 1932-1933. The result of the election is as follows:

Senior representatives, Marian May, Marian Kruger, Sophia Morris, Ruth Garner.

Junior representatives, Minnie Wolfskeil, Margaret Kohler.

Sophomore representative, Lena Cockshott.

Day Student representative, Jane Muth. The members of this board will meet this week to elect the officers. Of the elected members Miss May is the only one who has served in this capacity before. This is the third successive election (Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

ADVANCED STUDENTS APPEAR IN RECITAL

There was a delightful recital in Engle Hall on Thursday, May 12, 1932.

Miss Margaret Early of Lebanon showed her unusual ability in her piano work, "Pastorale" by Scarlotti, and in "Prelude in B Flat" by Bach.

Miss Kathryn Lutz sang beautifully two numbers by Schubert, "Thou Art Repose" and "To be Sung on the Water," and Spross' "Invocation to Life."

Two of Chopin's numbers, "Cello Etude" and "Revolutionary Etude", were charmingly played by Miss Catherine Heckman at the piano.

"In the Morning" by Grieg and "Meditation" by Sturges were skillfully played on the organ by Miss Ruth Coble of Lancaster.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

Senate Elected by Male Students; to Serve Next Year

MANY NEW MEN CHOSEN

Old and New Senators Dine In
Hummelstown Wednesday Night

Thursday, May 12, 1932, the students of Lebanon Valley College held the annual Student Government election in the Y. M. C. A. room of the Men's Dormitory. The result was the singling out of a highly capable and efficient group of senators for the coming year.

Among the Seniors, the majority of the votes was held by Walter Krumbiegel, George Wood, William Barnes, Fred Klein, Woodrow Dellinger, and Norman Hemperly. The Juniors section was De Witt Essick, Carroll Sprengle, Jack Todd, Mitchell Jordan, and Luther Saylor. The Sophomore class picked Frank Boran, Albert Anderson, and Casper Arndt.

The Men's Senate is and has been the voice of the students for the past years. It is an organization of the students and for the students, in which they maintain order and keep the students under set rules. This organization takes care of the imprudent characters who are inclined to break the set rules and refuse to keep an orderly condition on the campus. Representatives from four classes compose this body, six men from the seniors, five from the Juniors, three from the Sophomores, and one from the entering Freshmen.

From this group the newly-elected Senators vote for a president among themselves. He is to be a member of the Senior class. This year we have six able Seniors to guide the Senate. Woodrow Dellinger has served on the Senate for the past two years. He has skillfully guided the financial difficulties of the 1933 Quitapahilla, and has served his class as an officer. He is well deserving of his election to the Senate. Walter Krumbiegel has been a one-term member of the Senate. In his class he was editor-in-chief of the 1933 Quitapahilla and is at present editor of the "La Vie." He served his class as president in the Sophomore term. George Wood, another veteran, is well known for his business ability. He is too a member of the football and baseball teams. William Barnes, who will be a new man to the Senate, is well fitted for his position. At present, he is the President of the class of '33, and he has proven his ability in class sports and society activities. Fred (Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

STONE TO HEAD "L" CLUB; PLAYS FOOT- BALL AND BASKETBALL

The "L" Club met last Thursday and held its annual elections. Lee Stone, a member of last year's victorious football team, was elected President. Stone is a product of Peddie Prep and Trenton High School. Fred Morrison, next year's basketball captain, was elected Vice President while Carroll Sprengle was elected Secretary-Treasurer for the coming year.

La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

A weekly publication by the Undergraduate Students of Lebanon Valley College

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THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1932

GOOD OLD EXAMS

Next week we will face that great collegiate "bugaboo", the examinations. Every college paper in the country will discuss their worth editorially, some pro, others con. At least that has been the practice in the past. Therefore it is both fitting and proper that the La Vie too should devote some space to them.

Examinations are, at present, the only reliable means of determining what a student has learned from a course. Besides determining what a student has learned they are an incentive to study, although this is more or less deplorable. It makes the examinations an end in themselves, which obviously is undesirable. Professors differ in regard to the utility of the examinations, some saying that they should be eliminated, others urging their continuance. To us this is immaterial.

Marks and examinations are almost synonymous. For some inexplicable reason people will do anything to get marks, cribbing in an examination being the method usually employed. This is curious as the marks in the final analysis are worthless. Records have shown that the brilliant A student sometimes proves a failure in the world and that the fellow who was dismissed because of his inability to answer questions on examinations sometimes sits in a swivel chair directing the destiny of a large concern or becomes a national figure in other fields. However let us consider the point in the light of our own probable experience. Ask yourself the question: What will marks mean to me in ten, fifteen and twenty years? Precious little indeed, the chances being that you will have forgotten every mark you ever made, unless you should make all A's, in which case it would be simple to remember. Therefore considering their insignificance we should not lose any sleep over them.

In view of their insignificance we

should now be able to eliminate that quickening of the pulse when a professor hands out those little blue books. But perhaps we have not as yet made our point clear enough. You came here for an education and nothing else. At least let us hope so. Then if you came here for an education you will no doubt derive some benefit from the courses offered. That is all that is necessary. If you get a lower mark that you deserve you will find comfort in the fact that you have the knowledge which no man can take from you. That, in short, is the point we are trying to make. Get as much out of a course as you can and forget the exams. Regard them only as another day in school. It is all they are. Once you are in that frame of mind the exams present no unpleasantness.

From an Alumnus

EVENTUALLY—WHY NOT NOW?

Today I talked with one of my boys, now a first year student in a great university. He told me of how, in September, he, with the rest of the Freshmen, was pledged to give twenty-five dollars a year for four years—this in addition to all of his regular college expense—to help provide a stadium for this institution. He seemed warmly enthused with the great health program that is now under development in his school.

It was but natural that my thoughts should revert to my Alma Mater. What, I asked myself, is she doing to promote the most important thing in education—health?

Today a new emphasis is being placed upon health education in Secondary Schools and Colleges. The State demands that all high schools and teachers' colleges furnish required courses in Physical Education. We have arrived at a place where a sound body is the first requisite of every calling. Unfortunately, the colleges for a long time have trotted upon the gridiron twenty or forty well trained individuals to entertain the five hundred or a thousand students that yell themselves hoarse upon the grandstands and have been satisfied to call this a health program. Thirty or forty selected ones over-emphasize physical development; the great body of the needy go untrained. Such a condition cannot go on in the face of widespread and well-founded criticism. It will only be a short while until every institution of higher education will demand certain standards in health for graduation, and rightly so.

The program of health education at Lebanon Valley College should be developed and improved at once in order that our college measure up to what other progressive institutions are doing.

In order to meet the demands, a modern gymnasium with adequate field facilities should be provided. Mr. Mylin has suggested this program in his questionnaire. It seems to me the Alumni should come to the aid of the college now as it always has in the past. A gift of one hundred dollars, from one thousand of our graduates would make possible a worthwhile Physical Education Program.

Teachers of Physical Education will be more and more in demand as our programs are developed in the Secondary Schools. Should not Lebanon Valley College prepare its students in the three-fold way: Body, Mind and Spirit?

These are but some of the results that would come to the students from a comprehensive program of physical and health education. Increased economic efficiency, the reduction of pain and suffering, the happiness and enjoyment, the fine feeling of fitness, and no one can reasonably oppose a movement that promises to secure such ends for our students. Collective, co-operative action is now needed. Let us have it from all.

Alumnus, 1903.

Science Items

The American Medical Society met in New Orleans last week. Economic problems of medicine and the reading of reports on Infantile Paralysis were the chief topics of the meeting. Symposia on infantile paralysis were presented by many distinguished students. Theses on the causative agent, apathology, and, the physiology of the disease were also reported.

Smoke and gas fumes are responsible for many dead and stunted forest and shade trees in industrial regions of Pennsylvania. Sulphur dioxide, a poisonous substance found in gas and smoke, causes much of the brown and stunted appearance of trees in metropolitan areas. The sulphur dioxide unites with the water on the foliage of the trees forming acid which damages the vegetable structures. This soot also hinders growth of the foliage as it clogs the stomata or breathing cells in the leaves.

Dr. William J. Humphreys who recently addressed the American Meteorological Society, and stated, "The earth must inevitably change its aspect and its climate." He reminded the society that we are accustomed of speaking about the ice age as if it belonged to remote geological ages when in reality the last ice age is only about half over. The earth is gradually growing warmer. All of the ice at the two poles must eventually melt and a stupendous volume of water will be released. Scientists estimate that the sea level will raise about 150 feet, thus causing another flood. Such a flood would be nothing new as marine fossils have been found atop of the highest mountains in the Rocky and Andean ranges.

Mark Twain once said "Nobody knows anything about the weather and yet everybody talks about it." There is, however, one thing that all meteorologists know about it and that is, "You can't make it rain" yet the Soviet government has established a Department for the Production of Artificial Rain or Snow. When one realizes how rain is produced the utter futility of interfering with nature's climatic cycle becomes apparent. It would take over 72,000 tons of moisture to cause a rainfall of one inch over an area of 1 square mile. When one realizes the horsepower needed to raise that much moisture into the clouds it is easier to appreciate the efficiency of the sun. The theory that moisture precipitates upon the clouds when the temperature is lowest has been disproven over a century ago. So men have given up the idea of going up in balloons and spraying the clouds with liquid air to precipitate moisture which was about as successful as killing a snake and laying it on its back, stepping on ants, or spitting over the left shoulder.

Alumni Notes

William A. Blatt '29, and J. Bruce Behney '28, graduated with the B. D. degree from Bonebrake Theological Seminary on May 4.

Miss Mabel E. Engle '04, a missionary at Guntur, South India, spoke in the Annville Lutheran Church on May 8.

Professor Wade Miller '27, is an instructor at Shenandoah College and pastor of the chapel.

Lester Leach '25, a missionary in Africa, was killed by lightning on May 6. He was due on furlough this summer and intended to study at Bonebrake Theological Seminary. He is survived by his wife and two children.

John K. Shirk of Annville, a graduate in the class of '25, was married to

Miss Helen Snyder in St. Steven's Episcopal Church, Harrisburg. The young couple will make their home in Dauphin after a honeymoon trip through the Pocono mountains, New York City, and Nova Scotia.

J. Bruce Behney, after having studied at Dayton, Ohio, is visiting his parents near Green Point.

Among the alumni who visited Lebanon Valley over the week-end were: Mary Stager '31, Bruce Behney '28, Hilda Hess '30, Mildred Lane '29, Rev. Clarence Ulrich '27, Wade Miller '27, Mrs. Wade Miller '27, Mr. Harold Fox '27, Mrs. Harold Fox '27, Quebe Nye '31, Lloyd Daub '31, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wolf, Mr. Franklin Kiehner '26, Mrs. Franklin Kiehner '28, Willard Trezise '31, William Spangler '31, Madeline Rife '30, Miles Kiehner '29, George Patrizio '31, Dorothy Hafer '31, Dorothy Thompson '31, Edgar Shroyer '30, Harold Watkins '31, Janet Miller '29, Harvey Nitrauer '28, Kenneth Russell '31, Henry Schell '26, Irene Schell '28, Elizabeth Matthes '29.

Vox Populi

Dear Nozey,

The editor of the "La Vie" has asked me to answer your last letter. I think my experience in chicken farming will qualify me to advance you the information you desire, however, may I suggest that you refer to Sears-Roebuck catalogue in the future. The church bells and factory whistles in this city are under remote control—so remote that when a freshman yells (only when being paddled) the sound waves cause an ethereal disturbance that dislodges the wing wang which in turn causes the spizerinkum to contract and blow the whistle. Miggie Christianson is of Swedish descent, hence her passion for red. Yes, a certain species of aborigines rather common about the men's dorm do enjoy breaking windows. The result of a broken window is very definite—first a tinkle of glass—then a crash—the occupant of the chosen room then sticks his head through the shattered pane and mumbles "Holy Hon"; the mumble grows louder and louder and finally ends in a moan, the moaning is stimulated from time to time by the arrival of his roommates—who immediately decide upon revenge—another broken window and the cycle repeats itself. There are a great many difficulties connected with analyzing a snore—I would refer you to Palmers textbook of Penmanship for complete information—but will attempt to answer your question satisfactorily. In event the snorer's nostrils point to the S. S. W. in all probability the process will be affected by the trade winds and a short "puwee" will be uttered on the exhale. Should the nostrils be pointed to the S. S. E. the scent of orange blossoms, old gum boots or Fink's Bakery may enter the pubescent evaginations and in event they do, the sleeper will probably utter a little "ah" on the inhale—so you see it is rather hard to analyze snores due to their similarity to cornets. No, all people are not susceptible to spring fever; there is a natural immunity to this infection. The immunity may be stimulated in development by cold showers, long drinks (of gingerale) and by reading the Iliad in the original Greek. To your request that I interpret the headline: Elusive Prince Captured After Three Day Spree, I can only say—My boy, do you think he is immune? If you do get a full bottle of Absorbine Junior and throw it over your left shoulder before each meal and after bed-time.

Hoping I have aided you in your problems and, further still, hoping I never receive another letter, I remain

"Snupy"

CAMPUS CUTS

There are sure signs of Spring on the Campus now. Have you seen them? Of course the greatest heralds are the green trees and the birds. But there are others. For instance: Professor Bailey's moustache. Jordan's "spring ties." Poison Ivy (ask Trego and A. Thompson). Knisely's and Hewlett's knickers. Hand holding and sleep walking. Snoring in class rooms even more than in the winter. Dr. Struble's tan suit and green tie. Red, white, and blue dresses. Rain. Heat. Iced tea at the Pennway. Strawberries. White flannels—even Cullather's. Exams. Yes, kerchoo! It's here—kerchoo - - - God bless it! Kerchoo!

And once again the freshmen take sophomore customs. The round-up was certainly a masterpiece. It reflected the delicate wit and humor which are so integral a part of the college man. Especially the final flourish—like the final stroke of the master's brush. But the "grand-prix" of the evening goes to the noble and brave men who stayed at the dorm to wreck rooms. One room especially was the handiwork of a master craftsman. The contents of the room were piled in the center and a bottle of ink was sprayed over it. A fountain pen was ground under a heel. Several books (strangely quite the best) were thrown into the mud in the rear of the dorm, where they remained all night. The mattress of the room is still missing. In spite of the fact that the fellows overlooked the fact that they could have torn the pictures from the wall, spilled water on the floor, and squeezed a tube of tooth paste over all, the completed project is worthy of consideration for the Congressional medal. Bravo! A tablet should be erected in commemoration of so noble and fine a deed.

May Day was certainly a fine thing. It's too bad that the elements (perhaps the gods were angry at having mere mortals masquerading like them) cut it so short. For looking and playing the role, I think Lee Stone was perfect. Professor Shaar has a good sense of humor. While waiting for the flowers, he asked Professor Rutledge to play "a red hot number" for the audience. Yes! The band did not.

This column wouldn't be quite complete without a story of some kind. This week's revolves around Elizabeth Flook (and I didn't peep through a keyhole to get it). Between the Carnegie exams, it was the custom for Flookie and several others to adjourn to Gardner Saylor's for a glass of milk. At one of these gatherings someone complained of the lack of writing space in the Chapel. "Gosh," said Gardner Saylor, "that's nothing. At prep school we had to sit in kitchen chairs with a small piece of wall board to write on." "Ah!" said Flookie, "so that's what these Board exams are."

A fellow columnist is continually lauding some people for their bridge playing. It seems strange that he should run up against so much overwhelming opposition. Could it be possible that he himself is not so much of a master of the game? Are you list'nin', huh?

I've been deciding to buckle down to work for some time and now that I've finally made up my mind to do so, it's time to stop again. Exam schedules. Next year's schedules. Three short remaining weeks of school. Another year of our last four years of fun has slipped behind us. We'll lose some more good friends this year too, when the seniors leave. But there'll be another hundred howling freshmen hurrying around next year. "The old order changeth, yielding place to the green."

Some people think composing a column is hard work. I find it very easy, lying here by this breezy window and scribbling off these lines. Oh! You don't think it's such a very good column. Well, Walter Winchell and I can't please all.

SPORT SHOTS

Three tennis games were cancelled definitely last week. All three were cancelled due to rain. Bonebrake, Dickinson, and Susquehanna games were called off.

Lebanon Valley has not been able to meet two of the Eastern Penna. league teams so far this season. Games have been cancelled with both Bucknell and Ursinus. L. V. C. has met the other two members of the league, namely Juniata and Drexel. Juniata won both of her games with Lebanon Valley. Drexel broke even in the two games played, winning one and losing one.

The Eastern Penna. Collegiate league standing is as follows:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Juniata	3	1	.750
Drexel	4	3	.588
Ursinus	1	1	.500
Bucknell	1	2	.333
Lebanon Valley	1	3	.250

Drexel gave Juniata her only defeat last Saturday in Philadelphia by a 9-8 score, thus pulling up on the leaders.

L. V. C. has one more scheduled league game. This will be played with Ursinus Saturday, June 4. The remaining games on Lebanon Valley's schedule are as follows:

May 19—Albright	Home
May 21—Mt. St. Mary's	Away
May 27—Albright	Away
May 28—Susquehanna	Away
June 4—Ursinus	Away

Captain Donnemeyer of the tennis team got back into the win column again in the Juniata game, winning his match from Lauer in straight sets 6-2, 6-3. Leatham and Snyder also had singles victories for Lebanon Valley.

CONSERVATORY ARTISTS TO GIVE LARGE CONCERT

(Continued from Page One)

text from the 137th Psalm. They will also sing "A Hunting We Will Go" (Kountz), a rollicking chorus, "Matona, Lovely Maiden" (Lassus) and "My Bonnie Lass" (Bottomley) will be sung a cappella (without accompaniment).

The rest of the program will include:

Air Gai	Gluck
Reverie	Williams
Selection	Sullivan
The Orchestra	
Promotion	Chenette
Serenade	Bennett
The Regimental Band	Metcalf
The Brass Class	
Ave Verum	Mozart
Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes—	Dussek
Old English Minuet	The String Class
Finlandia	Sibelius
Chorale	Wagner
Days of Wonder	Haydn
The Woodwind Class	
March Pontificale	Gounod
Military Escort	Bennett
Alma Mater	Lehman-Spessard
The Band	

The String Class	
Finlandia	Sibelius
Chorale	Wagner
Days of Wonder	Haydn
The Woodwind Class	
March Pontificale	Gounod
Military Escort	Bennett
Alma Mater	Lehman-Spessard
The Band	

PROMINENT LEBANON VALLEY ALUMNUS ENGAGED TO MARRY

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Parker, of Baltimore, announced the engagement of their daughter, Virginia, to Monroe H. Martin, '28. The marriage will take place in Baltimore in June.

Mr. Martin received his Doctor of Philosophy degree in Mathematics from the Johns Hopkins University. He recently was appointed to a National Research Fellowship at Harvard. During the summer he will be engaged in research in the New England States.

CHARMING RECITAL GIVEN IN ENGLE CONSERVATORY

(Continued from Page One)

poise and ease. Mr. Harvey Horn sang the dramatic aria "Sound An Alarm" with much feeling.

Miss Oleta Dietrich of Palmyra displayed her splendid ability in her violin numbers.

The following program was given:

Pres de la Mer	Arensky
Tone Poem opus 31 No. 2	MacDowell
	Dorothy Ely

Larghetto	Handel
Ländler	Franz-Ries
	Oleta Dietrich

The Lark	Glinka-Balakirev
Scherzo in E Minor	Mendelssohn
	Ethel Keller

Consecration	Manney
The Virgin's Lullaby	M. Reger
An Evening Song	H. Gilberte
Eternal Love	H. Woodman
	Catherine Heckman

Claire de Lune	Debussy
Marche	Prokofieff
	Theodore Walker

Polish Dance	E. Severn
	Oleta Dietrich
Sound An Alarm	Handel
	Harvey Horn

Arabesque	Debussy
Waltz in E Minor	Chopin
	Ethel Keller

Miss Margaret Young was accompanist

Drexel Defeats L.V. In Eleventh Frame

MYLINMEN BOW 7-6

Tie In Ninth Inning Necessitates Overtime Game

The Lebanon Valley sluggers journeyed to Philadelphia last Wednesday and lost a 7-6 decision to the Drexel Dragons in an eleven inning fracas.

Lebanon Valley led off in the second inning with two runs due to hits by Williams and Light. Drexel evened up matters in the same inning with hits by Potter and Fleming. They scored another run in the fifth and three more in the seventh inning due to a walk by Ralston and hits by Kershner, Suddel, Potter and Reynolds. Lebanon Valley scored runs in the fifth and sixth innings and evened the score in the ninth with two more runs by Shortlidge and Dennis. Wood was relieved in this inning by Montieth who held Drexel scoreless in the tenth but allowed two hits and a walk in the eleventh which scored the winning marker.

Score:

Lebanon Valley				
	R	H	O	A E
Shortlidge, cf	2	0	3	0 0
Rust, ss	0	2	4	7 0
Boran, 2b	0	1	2	1 0
Williams, rf	2	2	1	0 0
Light, 3b	1	1	2	4 0
Stewart, lf	0	2	3	0 0
Wood, p	0	0	0	5 0
Heller, c	0	2	3	0 0
Dennis, 1b	1	0	12	0 1
Montieth, p	0	1	0	1 0
Totals	6	11	30	18 0

Drexel				
	R	H	O	A E
Ralston, 2b	2	0	2	2 0
Johnson, cf	0	1	0	1 0
Kershner, ss	1	2	4	3 1
Suddel, lf	1	0	0	2 0
Potter, 3b	1	3	4	2 2
Reynolds, rf	0	1	0	0 0
Fleming, 1b	1	1	0	10 0
Knapp, c	1	3	1	10 0
Shoeller, p	0	1	4	0 0
Totals	7	12	15	30 3

Score by innings:

L. V. C.	0	2	0	0	1	1	0	0	2	0	0
Drexel	0	2	0	0	1	3	0	0	0	0	1

Susquehanna Bows To L. V. Nine 17-4

WOOD SCINTILLATES

Boran and Rust Lead Attack With Three Hits Apiece

Susquehanna came down to Annville last Tuesday to match bats with Lebanon Valley's sluggers and went down with the score standing 17-4 against them. The visitors used three pitchers and an array of pinch-hitters but could not overcome the Lebanon Valley lead which was garnered by a ten run barrage in the first inning.

Mylin started Wood on the mound for Lebanon Valley. Wood allowed the visitors only five hits and held them scoreless up until their half of the seventh when he eased up and two runs came across the plate.

Lebanon Valley had ten runs in the first, two in the fifth, four in the seventh and one in the eighth inning. Fifteen Lebanon Valley batters came to bat in the first inning, collecting a total of eight hits and a walk. Two errors by the visitors also helped in the scoring. In the fifth, a walk, an error, and a hit accounted for two more runs.

Boran opened the seventh with a homer over left field, making his third hit of the day. He also collected a triple and a single.

The visitors used three pitchers but at no time was any of them able to hold the Lebanon Valley sluggers. Runs were scored off from the deliveries of all three.

Score:

Lebanon Valley				
	R	H	O	A E
Shortlidge, cf	2	0	1	0 0
Rust, ss	3	3	1	4 0
Boran, 2b	3	3	3	2 0
Williams, rf	2	2	0	0 0
Light, 3b	3	1	1	3 3
Stewart, lf	1	2	1	0 0
Heller, c	1	1	8	0 0
Wood, p	1	2	0	4 0
Dennis, 1b	1	1	11	0 0
Nye, lf	0	0	0	0 0
Total	17	15	27	13 3

Susquehanna				
	R	H	O	A E
Spigelmyer, 3b	2	3	2	1 0
Morrow, cf	1	3	4	0 0
Malasky, lf	0	1	2	0 1
Martiner, rf	0	2	2	0 0
Palmer, 1b	0	0	2	0 0
Hanna, 2b	0	0	3	1 1
Foltz, ss	0	0	1	2 2
Shaeffer, c	1	2	2	1 0
Brinniger, p	0	0	0	0 0
Nehman, p	0	0	0	0 0
Danks, p	0	0	0	0 0
Totals	4	11	24	5 8

Score by innings:				
Lebanon Valley	10	0	0	0 2 0 4 1 x
Susquehanna	0	0	0	0 0 0 2 2

ADVANCED STUDENTS APPEAR IN RECITAL

(Continued from Page One)

Miss Early's next numbers were "Danses de Delphes" by Debussy, "Waltz" by Levitzki and "Hopak" by Moussorgsky.

Mr. Stuart Goodman of Annville gave three delightful vocal numbers, "Until" (Sanderson), "Turn Ye to Me" (Lawson), "Where'er You Walk" (Handel). Two piano numbers by Miss Heckman concluded the program. They were "La felle aux cheveux de len" by Debussy and "Rhapsody in C" by Dohnanyi.

Miss Margaret Young of Lebanon was the accompanist for the vocal numbers.

On May 20, there will be an orchestra, band and chorus demonstration of music education, class work and on May 24, there will be a recital by Miss Mary K. Goshert, piano, and Miss Hester Thompson, soprano. The public is invited to both of these recitals.

MEN'S SENATE ELECTED BY MALE STUDENTS

(Continued from Page One)

Klein has distinguished himself in class work and sports. He will equally fill the position to which he has been elected. One has only to be acquainted with Norman Hemperly to know that he is a desirable man to represent the Senior Day Students.

From the Junior class, DeWitt Essick has been a faithful worker on the Senate for two years. His achievements have been noticed in class and society work. Carroll Sprenkle too has served two years. He is a clean cut athlete and has made progress on the football field and the basketball floor. Jack Todd has hit the mark in class sports and is an ardent worker for his society. Mitchell Jordan, a prominent member of the Sophomores, assistant athletic manager, and athletic editor of the coming annual, deserves his place. Luther Saylor, day student, is well known on the campus for his class sports and his previous work on the Senate. Congratulations, Juniors!

The Sophomores have three represen-

tatives led by Frank Boran, who has played splendid football for us. We are eagerly looking forward to his accomplishing much at L. V. C. Albert Anderson, marked for his work in his society, will well fill his new office. Last is Casper Arndt, Sophomore day-student, who has brought himself forward in basketball and baseball. We know he will keep a good record on the Senate.

Congratulations, men! The school is in back of you and will cooperate with you. Whatever your decisions you can count on us to abide by them to the fullest extent.

EVANGELINE SALORIO NOW MRS. LEIGHTON STEELE

Miss Evangeline B. Salorio, who was a member of the freshman class of Lebanon Valley College during the year 1931-32, was married to Mr. Leighton Green Steele at Elkton, Md., on May 7.

Mr. Steele is a native of Bristol, Pa., and at present is a student at Franklin and Marshall College. The bride was prominent in social and musical circles during her stay at Lebanon Valley.

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May Queen Crowned Amidst Splendor

(Continued from Page One)

the Puritans with their quaint and amusing ways. A stately quadrille represented the Colonial period in commemoration of the bi-centennial of Washington. Those participating in the Indian dance were Rose Dieter, Mary Agnew, Lena Cockshott, Helen Earnest, Helen Grusko, Doris Gorrecht, Sarah Heilman, Olive Kaufman, Elizabeth Carl, Jane Smith, Catherine Wagner, Lorraine Boeshore. Mary March, Belle Middaugh, Pauline Snavelly, and Anna Butterwick. Those in the Puritan dance were Margaret Kohler, Margaret Longenecker, Ruth Anna Mark, Betty Shaak, Esther Smelser, Christine Gruber, Helen Lane, Mary Groff, Martha Kreider, John Trego, Allan Ranck, Melvin Hitz, Donald Shope, George Shirk, Clyde Mentzer, Carroll Sprengle, Dwight Grove, and Allen Buzzell.

The quadrille by the Seniors, together with the fourth episode, the May Pole dance, were unable to be presented due to weather conditions. Those who were to participate in the quadrille were Eulalie Morton, Lolita Mummert, Lenora Bender, Mae Graybill, Ann Esbenschade, Henrietta Wagner, Mary K. Goshert, Luella Umberger, Mary Buffington, Mary Engle, Pearl March, Margaret Paris, Kathryn Krebs, Dorothy Snyder, Ruth Shroyer, and Helen Groh. The Spirit of '76 was to be represented by John Morris, Calvin Heller, and Charles Rust.

The Juniors who were in the May Pole dance are Mildred Christianson, Ruth Garner, Arline Heckrote, Dorothy Forry, Lucille Engle, Marian May, Miriam Miller, Miriam Silvinus, Gretna Drawbraugh, Flo Grimm, Dorothy Hartz, Trula Koch, Gloria La Vanture, Harriet Miller, George Wood, Samuel Uhrich, William Speg, Edward Shellenberger, Carl Myers, "Babe" Earley, Chester Goodman, Amos Knisley, Fred Morrison, Albert Kazlusk, Lee Stone, James Hughes, Percy Clements, and Walter Krumbiegel.

The pageant was planned and directed by Miss Mildred Kenyon. Prof. Charles Shaar, of Harrisburg, coached the dances. The band director was Prof. Edward Rutledge.

FROM THE L. V. C. "BLURB"

U. Linc. Bolton and Prof. Grimm Quell Riot In Varsity Hall; Scores Killed

As night flung its sable mantle over Varsity Hall, a riot took place within its portals. The tumult finally turned to a massacre, several scores being killed and hundreds injured.

Some peace-loving soul turned in a riot call, and Mr. Linc and Prof. Grimm fearlessly ran to the scene.

After several hours of terrific battling, the culprits were taken into custody.

The captives were such prominent men as C. HELLER, sports editor of the L. V. C. BLURB; A. BUZZELL, the open-hearth man from S. P.; JOHN MORRIS, Burbank's only rival; H. WHITING, whose ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN is a regular feature of the BLURB; and JAKE RICKER, known in the fistic world as the Carlisle Cyclone.

All were let out on bail for further investigation.

And last, but by no means least, was Charles Rust, Lansdowne's bid for ALL-AMERICAN gangster honors. The culprits were let off by his suggestion to the judge that someone was going to be put on the spot.

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GLEE CLUB GIVES INITIAL CONCERT IN ENGLE HALL

The Men's Glee Club delivered its first concert of the year on Saturday evening, May 14, in Engle Hall.

The Club, under the direction of Prof. Alexander Crawford, has been training ever since last fall, and thus was able to render a very worthwhile program. Due to economic conditions, there was a pronounced difficulty this season in procuring engagements, but that has not affected the ability and talent of the troupers. Those who attended the concert expressed their approval and Prof. Crawford feels that this year's club is one of the best in recent years. The program follows:

Sanctus F. L. Moir
Praise Ye the Father Chas. Gounod
The Bells of Notre Dame G. Klemm
The Club
"Dick" Slaybaugh, with his musical saw
Asleep in the Deep Petrie
Give a man a horse he can Ride O'Hara
The Trumpeter Dix
Paul Keene

Trees O. Rasbach
At Twilight C. C. Robinson
The Miller and the Maid G. Jacob
The Club

Liebestraum F. Liszt
The Minstrels Debussy
Robert Heath at the piano

Until Sanderson
Turn Ye to Me Lawson
Where'er You Walk Handel
Stuart Goodman

The Devon Maid F. Bornschein
Viking Song Coleridge-Taylor
Marching Along the Highroad McMillan
Alma Mater Lehman-Spessard
The Club

RECITAL HELD IN ENGLE CONSERVATORY MAY 17

(Continued from Page One)

(Boyle), Etude Heroique (Leschetizky). These numbers showed Miss Haldeman's fine artistic ability and were greatly appreciated by the audience.

The second group of Miss Young's solos were as delightful as the first. She sang O Sleep Why Dost Thou Leave Me (Handel), Pace, Pace (Verdi) and Aria from La Forza del Destino.

The last number was a group of various types of organ selections by Mr. Burgner. The first was Pastorale from First Sonata (Guilmant), a graceful, smooth, flowing piece; Marche Champetre, a novelty number by Boex, and Piece Heroic, a bold, stirring number for the full organ which made a delightful finale of the program.

Mr. Theodore Walker accompanied the vocal numbers.

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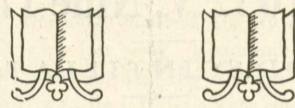
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BOOK REVIEW



CAPT. ARCHER'S DAUGHTER

By Margaret Deland

Margaret Deland's new novel, "Captain Archer's Daughter," is really two tales in one. The first concerns the story of Mattie Archer, the prim daughter of an old New England sea captain. Mattie, who has been brought up in the very pink of prosperity, falls in love with an irreputable sailor, Isadore Davis, who has a "wife in every port" and a few more besides. Isadore was life, romance, love—everything to Mattie. Her father was completely forgotten in the idyllic bliss of those first few months on board ship, whereas Mattie was merely another episode in Davis' checkered career.

In this part of the book, the characters seem very real and true to life. Mrs. Deland writes with a sure touch of the romance of Mattie and Isadore and its inevitable conclusion. One smiles affectionately with the author at Bowport and its "natives."

Unfortunately, Mrs. Deland has seen fit to add another story, that of Mattie's unwanted son Cap. The story is a very trite and tedious one concerning Cap's love for Bessie Casey, the exceptional daughter of a lobster fisherman. Her rival, Jane Richards, is merely another "society girl" who has as many poor qualities as Bess has good ones. The characters do not move and act of themselves but are merely puppets whose strings are pulled by Mrs. Deland.

We have nothing but praise for the first part of the book, but it is a great pity that the very "fictiony" ending is added.

GIRL DAY STUDENT NOTES

At last we have found something bigger and better and somewhat noisier than Barnum and Bailey's three ring circus; the girls' Day Student room at noon, any noon and no admission price.

The versatile freshmen;—oh pardon—sophomores now, have enlivened the lunch hour to such an extent that their frolicking spirit has penetrated into the remainder of the group. Katty McAdams "takes off" anything from Coon Saunderson's crooning (and she can reach lower C) to fitting (or clumping) through thin air in the "Dance of the Seven Veils."

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And Emmy Reibold—who was so obviously forgotten when a column of a few months back was speaking of good sports in the freshman class—summons our attention by bursting paper bags and after she obtains our interest she proceeds to lecture on the quiet hour system that prevails in the dormitory.

To provide tone to the scene we have Misses Helen Eddy and "Kit" Leisey in a series of classical numbers and harmonizing with them is Miss Helen Earnest who prefers the latest hits with a ukulele for an accompaniment. (If any one wishes to do Miss Earnest a good turn, please donate her a real uke, the strings to all the tennis rackets on hand are being literally picked through.

But our circus like all good circuses is not without an animal act; for when the cattle are away, the cats do play. (We don't need anymore cats but we could use a few cow bells and some new Bull Durham signs). Belle Middaugh has co-operated in supplying a piece of bull rope but she likewise has worn it out teaching new steps in jumping rope. We are sorry to announce that the oldest and most famous of our animal acts is no longer traveling with the show—the canary got over his seasickness.

These performers spend their leisure time gossiping and in other uplifting forms of conversation; then too some play bridge or argue about the relative merits of various modern poets; and another clique is the enthusiastic group who translate their Latin for the benefit of all.

But all this calms down for another twenty-four hours when the factory whistle blows, summoning all the girls to rush to the lone mirror and after a slap and a promise to rush off to the library or meander to a one-thirty class.

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LEBANON, PENNSYLVANIA

W. S. G. A. ELECTIONS HELD IN NORTH HALL

(Continued from Page One)

tion she has received. Besides this Marian has held various society offices; at present she is vice president of Clio and in her sophomore year she was vice president of the class. Miss Morris has held the offices of secretary and treasurer in Clio; she has recently been elected treasurer of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet and is vice president of the Junior class. Miss Kruger has held several minor offices in society, was a class officer her freshman year but has brought herself more to light in her dramatic achievements; she was also on the 1932 "Quittie" staff. Ruth Garner, though only with L. V. this year, has held a class office and been on the debating team. Miss Kohler is vice president of the sophomore class; pianist of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet and has held offices in Clio. Miss Wolfskeil has acted faithfully on the Judiciary Committee in Delphian for two years, while Miss Cochshott has taken an active part in Life Work recruits. Jane Muth is vice president of the Day Student organization, has held minor society offices and for the past two years has been a member of the La Vie staff.

Congratulations to the new board members! We are sure that the students will cooperate with you in your future work.

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LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Good-bye,
Seniors

Vol. IX

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, May 26, 1932

No. 8

Marlowe's Play "Dr. Faustus" Presented By Phi Lambda Sigma on Anniversary

KEENE PLAYS LEAD

Work of Goodman Commendable;
Plays Mephistophilis; Effective
Settings

On Saturday night, May 21, Philo was at last able to present its much-delayed performance of Christopher Marlowe's "The Tragical History of Dr. Faustus." No one who viewed that excellent performance would have suspected the many interruptions which circumstances quite beyond their control forced upon cast and coaches. It was highly appropriate in this year of the Goethe Centenary for one of our literary societies to attempt a presentation of this play, regarded as the masterpiece of him whom many rank second only to Shakespeare. It was a highly courageous undertaking, too, for the play offers many difficulties in presentation before a modern audience.

Marlowe's "Dr. Faustus" shows (as indeed, did the character of its author), nearly all the virtues and the vices of Elizabethan drama in one package, so to speak. It is easy to criticize the flaws—lack of continuity, poor transitions, occasional limping lines, bad times, and worse puns, bombast and slapstick (though the latter is, in this case, rather to be laid at the door of an anonymous producer, who aimed to tickle the fancies of the pit). All these qualities are present in nearly all Elizabethan drama, Shakespeare not excepted. What, then, did Marlowe contribute to this rendering of the Faustus story in English that makes it a truly great play? A broad conception and grasp of the elements that made the Renaissance, an ability to present its restless strivings for ever greater knowledge, power and dominion, and to reveal the hold that mere words, printed and spoken, had then upon the minds of men—and over all this he poured the rich influence of a mind truly poetic. In Marlowe we find an ability in handling blank verse that at times equals Shakespeare at his best. There are lines of great beauty and passages of great power.

Such a play required considerable care and skill and the exercise of much judgment in presentation. This it certainly received in large measure from the able coaching of Dr. Wallace and Dr. Struble. They collaborated successfully in producing a smooth performance in a striking setting. Utilizing to the full the rich draperies of our otherwise somewhat limited stage as a background, they worked out a lighting as effective as it was simple—two beautiful lamps flanked the center rear and two graceful tapers lighted Faustus' desk. This was

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

JOHN TODD HONORED; JUNIOR CLASS PRESIDENT

The Sophomore class held its last meeting of the year on Tuesday noon. At that time nomination and election of class officers for the first semester of the next academic year took place. The results of the election are as follows: President, John Todd; Vice President, Kathryn Mowrey; Secretary, Minna Wolfskeil; Treasurer, Luke Remley; Assistant Treasurer, Anne Matula.

KALO ELECTS OFFICERS FOR FALL TERM

Kalozetean Literary Society held a business meeting Monday evening, May 23, 1932. The main purpose of the meeting was to elect new officers for the coming fall season.

President Salek gave a short address and the remainder of the meeting was spent in the election. The outcome of the voting was as follows:

Walter Krumbiegel, President; Jack Todd, Vice President; Earl Hoover, Critic; Allen Buzzell, Chaplain; Charles Furlong, Recording Secretary; Albert Anderson, Corresponding; Jerry Russell, Stanley Durski, Sergeant at Arms.

Congratulations new officers, Kalo will be ably directed under your guidance.

Albright Defeats Mylinmen, 3-2

SMITH ON MOUND

Albright Run In Eighth Dashes
L. V.'s Hopes of Triumph
Over Old Rival

Last Thursday Albright came over to Lebanon Valley and mixed bats with the Lebanon Valley sluggers, emerging victorious to the tune of 3-2. The game was a pitchers' duel between Smith, Lebanon Valley frosh hurler and Betz of Albright. Betz had a slight edge over Smith both in hits and strike-outs.

The first two innings were scoreless for both clubs. Albright opened the scoring with two runs in the third. Lebanon Valley scored a run in this inning and evened up matters in the sixth. Albright's winning marker was scored in their half of the eighth. Rust, Boran and Heller led the Mylinmen with two hits apiece, one of Heller's going for three bases. Hins had three hits for the opposition.

Smith struck out Albright's first two men in the first inning. De Franco, the next man up, raised a single over second, being advanced to second on Oslislo's grounder through first. T. Hutton, next man up, grounded to second for an

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

MISS MARION MAY TO HEAD W. S. G. A. FOR COMING YEAR

A meeting of the newly elected U. S. G. A. board was called May 20 by the retiring president for the purpose of electing officers. According to the rules of this association, the president, vice-president and treasurer must be selected from the senior representatives while the secretary be chosen from the Junior members.

Miss Marian May was elected president; Sophia Morris, vice-president; Marian Kruger, treasurer; Margaret Kohler, secretary.

The members were installed May 23 during the chapel period by Professor Wagner. One more member will be elected at the beginning of next semester as a representative of the incoming freshman class.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Friday, May 27—

Baseball game with Albright, away. Tennis match with St. Joseph's, away.

Saturday, May 28—

Baseball game with Susquehanna, away. Boys' Glee Club at Dallastown.

Monday, May 30—

Decoration Day, holiday.

Friday, June 3—

Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. House Party at Mt. Gretna.

Saturday, June 4—

Baseball game with Ursinus, away.

Sunday, June 5—

Baccalaureate Sermon.

Monday, June 6—

Meeting of Board of Trustees.

Tuesday, June 7—

Class Day and Alumni Homecoming.

Wednesday, June 8—

Sixty-third Commencement.

MRS. BENDER ENTERTAINS CONSERVATORY STUDENTS

The home of Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Bender on Monday afternoon was the scene of a most delightful party. The tea was given for all the members of the conservatory by Mrs. Bender, Miss Gillespie, Miss Moyer and Mrs. Rutledge.

The afternoon was happily spent in playing bridge and pinochle after which most delicious and attractive refreshments were served. Miss Gillespie and Miss Moyer presided at the tea table.

Everyone expressed most hearty and sincere appreciation for the lovely afternoon and agreed that the hostesses are splendid entertainers.

Entire Conservatory Gives Music Recital

ORCHESTRA AND BAND PLAY

Recital Shows Work of Conservatory During the Year;
Classes Give Numbers

On Friday evening, May 20, 1932, a very large audience was splendidly entertained in Engle Hall by a Demonstration Recital. The group which appeared on the program were the orchestra, the band, the string, brass and wood-wind instrumental classes and a mixed chorus from the choral and orchestra conducting class. Much credit is due to the director, Mr. Edward P. Rutledge, who has charge of each of the groups. He certainly trained each group into a splendid musical unit. The hearty applause which each number received, showed the approval of the audience.

The personnel of the orchestra is: Mary K. Goshert, Harvey Horn, Dorothy Haldeman, Hester Thompson, Matilda Bonanni, Dorothy Ely, Robert Heath, Catherine Heckman, Kathryn Lutz, Richard Slaybaugh, Virginia Thrush, Theodore Walker, Ruth Bailey, Margaret Early, Robert Scheirer, Ernest Koch, Regina Oyler, Margaret Sharp, Henrietta Heilman, Virginia Coblentz, Arthur Edwards, William Gerber, Irving Hewlett, Fred Mund, Leonard Shrope, Richard Wagnon, Newton Burgner, Helen Butterwick, Oleta Dietrich, Doris Gorrecht, Christine Gruber, Carl R. Myers.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Philokosmian Literary Society Celebrates Sixty-Fifth Anniversary Saturday, May 21

CLIO CHOOSES LEADERS FOR COMING TERM

Tuesday noon, Clio held her election of officers for next year. Miss Miriam Owen, who has been most active in the society and has held several important offices, was honored by being chosen as first term president. Miss Kathryn Lutz, who is most prominent in music circles, will make a capable Anniversary President. The other officers are Vice President, Jane Muth; Recording Secretary, Margaret Longenecker; Critic, Margaret Early; Chaplain, Miriam Book; Corresponding Secretary, Haidee Blubaugh; Treasurer, Anna Matula; Pianist, Margaret Kohler, and Editor of Olive Branch, Christine Gruber. We wish you all the success possible.

L. V. Crushed By Mt. St. Mary's, 7-0

MONTEITH, WOOD PITCH

Mylinmen Unable to Score Against
Brilliant Maryland Aggregation

Lebanon Valley's sluggers journeyed to Emmitsburg on Saturday and were given a shut-out at the hands of Mt. St. Mary's. Edeler, Mt. St. Mary's pitcher, limited the Mylinmen to a total of five hits and struck out six.

Montieth started on the mound for Lebanon Valley but was relieved in the seventh inning by Wood who held the St. Mary's men scoreless in the last three innings. Stewart was leading stickman for Lebanon Valley with two hits in his first two times at bat. Chanowiki had two for the visitors. The Lebanon Valley nine was out-hit, 10-5. Mt. St. Mary's scored three runs in the second on four successive hits and a walk. Another run was scored in the third and three more runs came over in the fourth. Bonner connected for the circuit in this inning. The final five innings were scoreless from Mt. St. Mary's standpoint but the damage had been done.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

NETMEN ANNEX PAIR OF MATCHES; BEAT SUSQUEHANNA, ST. JOE

The Lebanon Valley racketeers won two matches last week at the expense of Susquehanna and St. Joseph's but lost to Albright on Monday by a five to two score. In the Albright game, Biely and Donmoyer had the only victories for Lebanon Valley.

Susquehanna was defeated by the score of five to two, Lebanon Valley winning four singles matches and one doubles match.

The St. Joe Hawks of Philadelphia were met on the home courts on Saturday and after a hard fought battle, the Stevenson coached netmen came out on the better side of a 4-3 score. The final doubles match decided the contest. The scores of the three matches are:

Lebanon Valley-Susquehanna
Singles—Donmoyer, L. V., defeated Schlegel, Susquehanna, 6-2, 6-0; Lea-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

"DR. FAUSTUS" PLAY GIVEN

Dramatic Presentation Followed By
A Reception In the Alumni
Gymnasium

Philokosmian Literary Society observed its sixty-fifth anniversary on Saturday evening, May 21, when they entertained a large crowd of alumni, faculty members, students, and friends with a play in the Engle Conservatory and afterwards tendered them a reception in the Alumni gymnasium. The feature of the evening was the splendid interpretation of "Doctor Faustus", by Christopher Marlowe, while refreshments and dancing were the highlights of the social period following the play.

The start of the evening's performance was slightly delayed due to a sudden thunder storm, which swept over the vicinity just at the time the crowd was beginning to assemble. Consequently the opening was delayed till the rain had ceased and the audience could get here and find their seats.

After waiting till 8:30 o'clock the program was opened with an invocation by Rev. C. E. Ulrich, of the class of 1927 from Reading. This was followed by the Anniversary President's address, ably presented by Paul Keene, who had been previously elected to that honorary position.

The orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Rutledge, introduced the play with an overture, and after the opening words from the chorus, who were seated before the curtain, the play itself began. This old English production, transferred into our modern American age, was filled with curious things common in those days, but which are hard to present in modern times. Nevertheless the coaches and cast worked out plans which were admirably well suited to the need, and in consequence the play had many unusual and several mystical incidents. The use of the chemicals to produce certain effects made the play all the more interesting, while the effective use of drum and cymbals, and also of the stage lights lent a realistic atmosphere to the play. Moreover, the elaborate, well chosen costumes were also important in establishing the success of the production. The efficient work of Dr. Wallace and Dr. Struble as coaches of Doctor Faustus was clearly seen in the way in which the characters went through their parts.

As soon as the play ended the audience wended its way to the gymnasium, which was beautifully decorated in Philo's colors, blue and gold. Cakes and ice cream were served to the guests. The reception continued until 12 o'clock, and then the place was deserted. And thus the curtain had fallen on Philo's sixty-fifth anniversary after an evening of most pleasing entertainment.

SIGMA KAPPA ETA ELECTS OFFICERS FOR NEW YEAR

Sigma Kappa Eta elected new officers Tuesday, May 24. The following officers were elected: President, Miriam Miller; Vice President, Anna Krebs; Secretary, Sara Heilman, and Treasurer, Betty Schaak. The girls are looking forward to a most successful year, and we hope they will realize their aim.

La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

A weekly publication by the Undergraduate Students of Lebanon Valley College

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John Todd, '34...Asst. Business Manager
Charles Kraybill, '33 Circulation Manager

FACULTY ADVISORS

Dr. Paul A. W. Wallace, English Dept.
Dr. George Struble, English Department
Dr. Paul S. Wagner, Mathematics Dept.
Miss Mary E. Gillespie, Conservatory.

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THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1932

BON VOYAGE SENIORS!

Your school days are over. It is time to stand on both feet and look the old world in the eyes. You have fought nobly while at school, and it is hoped that you will continue to do so beyond our portals. All of you have suffered some defeats, but this has only tempered the metal of which you are made. No doubt you will suffer setbacks again. If so, come back fighting or, set a different course. Life, we have been informed, is a battle. A few will receive handicaps, but the majority will start from scratch. It is whether or not one can enjoy the race, that determines a man's happiness—his fundamental goal. The end sometimes is but a grain of wheat in two bushels of chaff. Seek those grains with enthusiasm and forget the chaff. Remember a man does a thing for his own personal satisfaction and not for rewards. Adopt this attitude. It is healthy.

No doubt your sense of values will change. No longer will you strive for an office in a class or in a literary society. These issues will pass into their proper sphere. They will remain pleasant, sentimental memories. Consider them no more than that. You will have greater and more enviable things to deal with.

Our last word concerns your idealism. Never lose that. The world is too realistic already without your assistance. Struggle always to retain those splendid ideals that you have constructed. They will try to tear them from you, but do not let them. Strive always to make the world a pleasanter place in which to live. Our stay here is too short for bitterness. That is all.

ANOTHER YEAR PASSED

We are fast coming to the close of another school year, and in retrospect it seems like a very pleasant and successful one, although sorrow played a part in it.

The death of our President, Doctor Gosard, and that of Alfred Kuhnert, a beloved member of the Senior Class, cast a pall of gloom over the campus. This has been lifted in the passing of time, but memory remains with us.

This year of 1931-32 has certainly been a high-light in so far as dramatic achievements are concerned. Clio first scored a hit with Anatole France's "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife." The Junior Class presented one of the outstanding hits of the year, "Mr. Pim Passes By," a success of the well-known A. A. Milne. The Anniversary Play produced by Delphian was novel, yet highly enjoyable. It was a translation from the Spanish, "Women Have Their Way." An innovation on our campus was the Kalo Minstrel show, which was very entertaining. A great venture was taken by Kalo when a decision was made to put on "Journey's End." It was very realistic and impressionable. Kalo is to be commended for its success in it. Last, and perhaps most noteworthy of all, was Philo's presentation of that magnificent play of Christopher Marlowe's "Doctor Faustus." What more in this line could one ask in a single year?

There were two periods of depression on our campus (besides the ever-present financial depression). The first was during the epidemic of gripe which spread to most of us, really and imaginarily. The other was during the Scarlet Fever quarantine. We came through both successfully, with no fatalities but scores of cuts.

A change was made in the length of time for exams—our period of suffering and calamity was extended from five days to nine. Carnegie exams were administered to the Seniors as a curative for any maladies they may have acquired during their sojourn here.

Lebanon Valley was represented this year at the Bucknell Disarmament Conference. As a result all our Reds, Bolsheviks, or what call you, had a chance to let off steam. We also had representatives at another inter-collegiate conference, the Training Conference of Student Y. M. C. A.'s of Central Pennsylvania at Shippensburg. Here a member of our student body was honored by being elected President of the Student Council.

The usual joint sessions, recitals, "pep"-less meetings, hikes, and other forms of "co-eding" were enjoyed this year—but you all know about that.

Our Seniors will soon leave us. Some already have jobs, and prospects for others are bright. May the gods be kind to them when they have gone from us!

FACULTY NOTES

Dr. Butterwick is to preach the Baccalaureate sermon for the graduating class of Denver High School at Denver, Pennsylvania.

Dr. Light took his class in geology for quite an extended trip to Jones Wharf, Maryland, in order to observe the fossil beds located there, and to gather fossils for class work.

Dr. and Mrs. Wagner entertained Professor Bruce Behney who is now studying at Bonebrake Theological Seminary, at dinner last Friday evening.

LUELLA HEILMAN CONDUCTS PLEASING FRIENDLY HOUR

Louella Heilman had charge of Friendly Hour Sunday evening. "Mountains" was the subject for discussion. Julia Clem led the devotions. Kathryn Gockley and Lena Cockshott read poems appropriate to the subject. Marian May gave a short talk, in which she compared mountains to the human life, and spoke of means of surmounting them. The meeting was closed with a hymn and the benediction.

Beyond the Campus

In spite of bankers who appeared to say that banks are already too heavily taxed, the Senate banking and currency committee favorably reported a bill giving states the right to tax national banks the same as state banks.

The House of Representatives passed a naval supply bill totaling \$326,000,000 which was \$14,000,000 under the budget estimate. It contained \$23,000,000 for new construction and \$14,000,000 for modernization of three battleships.

The House also paused in its various worries long enough to pass unanimously a resolution requesting authorities of the Naval and Military Academies to arrange their football contest in Washington this year because of the Washington Bicentennial program.

Further investigation of short selling on the stock market was intrusted by the Senate committee to special investigators who were sent to New York to "get the facts." They had voluminous evidence presented by Representative La Guardia that promoters of stocks paid big money to "buffalo" them in the bull market.

Most of the commercial houses of Sao Paulo, Brazil, closed today in protest against the inability of the political leaders to form a Brazilian State Government. Huge crowds were in the streets, high school students struck, but all demonstrations were orderly.

Plastic surgeons of Vienna are said to have cleared \$2,200,000 in one year lifting and altering faces. Who said there was a depression?

Plennie Wingo, the Texan who is trying to establish a world record for walking around the world backward, had no trouble for the first 2,925 miles out of Ft. Worth, but he ran into difficulties when he backed across the Turkish border. The Turkish regulations make no provisions for crab-like entries into Ottoman territories, and the police immediately arrested him. Now he is in jail in Istanbul, broke, without a visa, and unable to get out either forward or backward.

The long delayed truce agreement between the Japanese and Chinese at Shanghai was finally signed at the British consulate. The document was taken to the Fumin hospital for the signatures of Gen. Mamoru Shigemitsu and Gen. Kenkichi Ueyda who were both injured some time ago, and to the Chinese hospital for the signature of Quo Tai-Chi, Chinese vice foreign minister who was injured by a mob of students. Both parties compromised. While the Japs refused to commit themselves definitely on the time of evacuation they informally promised to make an effort to get their troops out within the next few months. The Chinese won their point to have the Japs withdraw within the International settlement.

PHILO PRESENTS "DOCTOR FAUSTUS"

(Continued from Page One)
combined with the red footlights, and occasional use of the overhead spotlight, most effectively. The sudden appearances and disappearances of Mephistophilis were well handled; and the chemical effects of the incantation scene went off without a hitch.

It is perhaps not too much to say that the production of "Dr. Faustus" would have been impossible without Paul Keene to take the title role. Certainly this reviewer can think of no one else who possesses a resonant voice, clear enunciation, perfect ease and self-possession, and a fine sense of the dramatic value of what he is saying in the requisite combination. Paul Keene has shown his dramatic ability many times upon our stage, even in roles which he did not exactly fit. But

in this play he had a part made for him, as it were, one in which he could give free rein to his undoubted talents. It was a difficult role, but with an ease quite pleasurable to watch he handled everything from the stark tragedy of a tortured soul to the impish buffoonery of the papal court scenes. It is eminently fitting that he was given such an opportunity for his final appearance here.

The success of this play depended so largely upon the two leading roles that the choice of a Mephistophilis was almost equally important. Chester Goodman was an exceedingly fortunate choice. He possesses an excellent voice to start with, but his control of it as shown in the smooth and even delivery of his lines is worthy of special praise. This is a matter too often overlooked in amateur dramatics, and when such eminent success is achieved in the two leading roles it certainly is a cause for congratulation to both actors and coaches.

With such a host of minor characters it is impossible to mention all either favorably or unfavorably. Certain individuals, however, should be singled out for mention. Fred Mund turned in a very creditable performance as both pope and scholar, speaking more clearly and seeming more at ease than I have ever seen him do. Kermit Taylor was far better as Lucifer than as Benvolio, for in the former role his booming tones resounded with the accents of dread majesty. Despite an excellent voice, however, he still remains difficult to understand, for he will hurry his lines. Attention to this detail would improve his usefulness a great deal. Charles Kraybill suffers a bit from this same fault, altho in other respects he did well as both Horse Courser and Vintner. Among the Seven Deadly Sins there was not much chance for fine acting, yet here Samuel Ulrich as Pride and DeWitt Essick as Gluttony should be commended for utilizing to the full their brief roles. Clyde Mentzer as the Clown did a sterling bit. I think we have in him a comic actor of great promise. John Hughes as Robin, while not possessing the subtlety of Mentzer, managed not to rant in his rather boisterous part, and so gave a far more creditable and satisfactory performance than he did last year.

In this sizable cast only three girls were used, and of these only one actually appeared upon the stage and she a mute. Helen Lane, while not possessing a classic profile (they are scarce—there has been only one on this campus that I can recall), presented a sufficiently devastating appearance as Helen of Troy, summoned by Faustus from the realm of shades, to make him "immortal with a kiss." Her slender figure and graceful carriage contributed not a little to the effectiveness of her appearance. Anne Kiehl as the Good Angel and Maraget Lehn as the Evil Angel were a delight to the ear. Both possess voices rich and resonant and these they used to full advantage. The device of placing them in the balcony, while it secured the effect of voices coming through space for those seated forward on the main floor, meant that the tones were muffled for those in the rear, and must utterly have destroyed the illusion for those in the balcony. Possibly a position in full view of ALL the audience, say one over the organ console and the other on a light platform in the opposite corner, would have been better, as a truly Elizabethan back-stage balcony is obviously impractical. Here, however, the coaches are up against the limitations of the hall.

A word should be said for the orchestra, which acquitted itself creditably with intermezzo music. It is a fine thing that in the space of one brief year under the able direction of Prof. Rutledge this college now possesses student instrumental groups that can furnish music upon those many occasions when music is called for, whether football games, May Days, or anniversary plays.

Philo is to be congratulated on a successful and worth while dramatic presentation.

Raymond T. Ohl.

CAMPUS CUTS

I am inclined to wonder how long war can last under the barrage of declamation aimed at it by the intellectual class of today. Once the schoolmaster in literature was portrayed as a hoary headed patriot—remember "All's Quiet" or "La Derniere Classe?" Today the school masters seem to be the opposite. I was impressed of late to hear how the profs talk against war. Dr. Struble takes time to explain explicitly how certain passages in "John Brown's Body" try to show the horror and futility of war. Professor Ritchie points out how the Bible's great teaching is love and how war is absolutely contrary to such a creed. Dr. Bailey says war against disease is the only justified war. Professor Stevenson deplors war as a great detriment to the progress of man. All of them aiming to impress us indelibly with the fact that war must go.

Let's turn from the serious to the light, quickly now! This week's story is in order. It springs from a class in French sixteen—Madame Greene presiding. The Madame was harping on short phrases and to be concrete, spoke of one's first visit to France. "When you go on your first shopping tour, to find out a price, you will point at an article and say 'Combien?' As you gain proficiency you will change to 'Combien est-ce?'" At this time the frantic waving of Helen Earnest's hand attracted her attention. She nodded to the young lady. "Madame, please," said Helen, "how do you say I'm just looking?" Tsk! Tsk!

It's hard to believe that this is the last issue of the "La Vie." Try as I may I can't feel in any way happy about the coming vacation. Three long months of what? Fun and play with a little study? Hardly! For most of us it will be three interminable months of work. Some of the men on the campus have already decided their summer. George Klitch will be a nurse's helper in Harrisburg—wait—on a playground. Hitz will press bricks at the same place. Doc Willard will do construction work in Pittsburgh. Koch will play the piano somewhere. Hoover is again joining Young's flying circus. Jordan intends to make frozen custard at Rockaway once again. Jim Hughes will sell shoes in the "flood town." Clemens will haunt Tampa shipyards. Rust says he'll sell apples at Broad and 14th in Philly. Barthold and Todd will be ice men—they and Red Grange. Little Cul-lather rises to the estate of slate picker in a Minersville colliery. Smith will keep his arm healthy in construction work. Krumbiegel is to be a hash slinger at Ocean Grove, New Jersey. Beaver, Morrison, and Stone plan summer courses here. Kraybill will rival the Fuller Brushman by selling Wear-Ever Aluminum. Carl Long and Sprengle are going as counselors to different boys' camps. Delinger returns to the Red Lion Cabinet factory. Ulrich will pluck posies in a Harrisburg florist's. Konso—the big hero—will play ball in the league. Kandrat visions himself as a bartender in Minersville. Durski will be a "grease monkey" in a Garfield garage. Murphy intends to paint subways in N. Y. C. Grove, Zech, Williams, Geyer, and others will trek "hum ter ther farm." Wogan and Sheaffer have in view a trip through the canal to the Olympic games. Perhaps I'll meet them on my round-the-world tour. I wonder what the rest of us will do. Those who live in manufacturing towns will have ample opportunity to determine the exact number of steps required to go from their homes to the employment offices and back again. It's the old depression game practiced by older veteran job hunters than ourselves. There will probably be more than one who would willingly take Rust's apple stand in Philly.

L. V. Alumni Active; College Improvements Planned

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE, THURSDAY, May 26, 1932

PAGE THREE

COMMENCEMENT WEEK PROGRAM—1932

Sunday, June 5

10:30 a.m. Baccalaureate Sermon, United Brethren Church, Annville. Bishop G. D. Batdorf, Ph.D., D.D., Bishop of Eastern District of the Church of the United Brethren in Christ.

Monday, June 6

11:00 a.m. Meeting of Board of Trustees.
8:00 p.m. Exercises by students in Conservatory of Music.

Tuesday, June 7—Alumni Day

10:00 a.m. Alumni Association Business Meeting.
12:30 p.m. Alumni Luncheon, College Dining Hall.
2:00 p.m. Class Day Exercises of Senior Class.
4:00 p.m. Open House, Literary Societies.
6:00 p.m. Annual Alumni Banquet, Hershey Country Club, Hershey, Pa.

Wednesday, June 8

10:00 a.m. Commencement Exercises. Address, Rev. S. Parkes Cadman, D.D., Pastor of Central Congregational Church, Brooklyn, New York.

AN APPRECIATION

With the beginning of the present century the Constituency of Lebanon Valley College became convinced that the College should be given more substantial support and a more hearty cooperation. Plans were formulated, revised and reformulated, but their crystallization only began with the appearance of proper leadership. This leadership was found in Dr. George Daniel Gossard, who by reason of his pleasing personality, unselfish devotion, and the exercising of judicious care in the selection of his counsellors, was able to assemble the invincible hosts of the College Constituency and succeed in doing what many thought was impossible.

Through the leadership of Dr. Gossard what seemed impossible was made possible and real. During the incumbency of President Gossard, covering a period of twenty years, the student body was more than trebled, the crushing debt was paid, an endowment fund of nearly a million was secured and is now productive, and the College, as well as the Conservatory of Music were placed on the accredited list. Only since the days of President Gossard has Lebanon Valley become a real College. Long live the name of Dr. George Daniel Gossard in the history of Lebanon Valley College.

THE BANQUET CALL

The alumni will banquet Tuesday evening, June 7, at the Hershey Park Golf Club at six o'clock (Daylight Saving Time).

The beautiful club house, embedded in one of God's garden spots, is the idealist's dream for a home-coming.

After a grip of the hand and a noisy hello, subdued by melodious strains of the orchestra, the beaux and belles of yesterday will promenade on the spacious verandas chanting reminiscences of their college days, until the sound of the gong signaling the dinner hour—seven o'clock.

The program thus far will be worth the price of the ticket, \$1.50, to every full-bred alumnus, and in addition a dinner will be served carrying with it a guarantee (money back if not satisfactory).

The postlude of the evening will be sure to captivate, so do not allow the depression to excuse you for your absence, for the contract for the evening's entertainment includes depression rates for the depressed.

2 Alumni Honored In Academic World

PATTEE, PETERS, AUTHORS

Other Alumni Do Creditable Work In Scholastic Field; Kline and Snoko Receive Praise

Books by two authors who hold degrees from Lebanon Valley College, have been selected for "List of Books for College Libraries," by Charles B. Shaw, compiled for the Advisory Group on College Libraries of the Carnegie Corporation, and published by the American Library Association. The list selected with the aid of some 200 specialists in different fields, comprises a minimum book collection for a four-year liberal arts college library.

The books and their authors are: "Foundations of Educational Sociology" by Charles C. Peters, and "Development of the American Short Story," "Century Readings for a Course in American Literature," and "Century Readings in the American Short Story," by Fred L. Pattee. Dr. Peters' book was also chosen for Hester's "Books for Junior Colleges," issued by the same publisher. As in the Shaw list, titles in the Hester list are grouped according to subject and represent those books which were considered absolutely essential to supplement instruction in the courses offered.

Dr. Pattee's "Development of the American Short Story," "Century Readings for a Course in American Literature," and "History of American Literature since 1870" are also in Hester's list, and are further distinguished by being recommended for first purchase.

Dr. Peters '05 is professor of education at Pennsylvania State College and Dr. Pattee, Litt.D., '15, is professor of American literature at Rollins College.

Elias Kline '27 has been made the Harrison Research Fellow in Education at the University of Pennsylvania where he has been a student in the Graduate School for several years.

Miss Eleanor Snoko '28, who is employed in the commercial research department of the Curtis Publishing Company, Philadelphia, assisted in editing a survey of the passenger car industry, which has been published in book form and is just off the press. It is a valuable contribution to the history of one of the leading industries of the country in the last twenty years.

John K. Shirk '25, and Miss Helen Reese Snyder of Harrisburg were married on Saturday morning, May 14. The ceremony was performed in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Harrisburg, with the Rev. Oscar Treder officiating. Following the ceremony, Mr. Shirk and his bride left for a wedding trip to Nova Scotia. They will be at home after June 15 at Hill Crest, Dauphin. Mr. Shirk is connected with the Harrisburg District of the Bell Telephone Company.

Charles A. Ortiz, B.S. 1926, set sail from New York City, Saturday, May 21, for his home in Peru, South America, where he is planning to begin medical practice. "Charlie" received the M.D. degree from the Medical School of Georgetown University, Washington, D. C., in 1930, and has recently completed his internship in the St. Joseph's Hospital, Lancaster, Pa.

Edgar W. Meiser '31, a first year student in the Jefferson Medical College of Philadelphia, recently presented Bacteriological slides and dissections to the Biological Department.

Paul Moser, ex-'27, who distinguished himself by his high scholarship during his medical course at the University of Pennsylvania, is completing his Interne-

ship in the Allentown Hospital. He is planning to begin practice in Ringtown, Pa., in the near future.

Among those receiving the Bachelor of Divinity degree at the Commencement exercises at Bonebrake Theological Seminary on May 3 were three Lebanon Valley graduates: Russell C. Oyer '29, J. Bruce Behney '28, and William H. Blatt '29.

Upon completion of a six month's course in African diseases, in London, Mabel I. Silver '25, sailed on April 13 from Southampton, England, for Sierra Leone, West Africa, where she will begin her work as medical missionary at Taiama, under the direction of the United Brethren Church. Dr. Silver is a graduate of the Medical College of the University of Maryland, Class of 1929.

Having seen Dr. Silver off on her voyage to Africa, the following day, Benton P. Smith '24, and wife, Dorothy Fencil Smith '23, and daughter Joan left London bound for Annville. Mr. Smith was sent to London as representative for the Scott Paper Company, and is at present in charge of mail selling at their Office in Chester, Pa. Their home address is 500 Barlett Avenue, Ridley Park, Pa.

William H. Myers, Class of 1931, who for the past year has been teaching in the Tremont High School, has secured a position to teach in the High School at Somerville, N. J.

Miss M. Edna Engle '04, on furlough from the mission field of the Lutheran Church at Stall's Compound, Guntur, South India, spoke at a meeting recently sponsored by the St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Annville. Miss Engle will return to the mission field in the fall.

Miss Mary L. Hartz ex-'29, a graduate of Smith College, has been elected Head of the English Department of Lebanon High School. Miss Hartz, a resident of Annville, Pa., formerly taught in the high schools at Wellsboro, Pa., and Langhorne, Pa.

Miss Dorothy Hafer '31 is a student in the School of Education, University of Pennsylvania.

"THEY SWEETLY SLEEP WHOSE TASKS ARE DONE"

Paul E. Hilbert, Class of 1919, died March 1, 1932, in the Mercy Hospital, Altoona, Pa., following an operation for appendicitis. He underwent the operation on February 26, and peritonitis developed.

He was a veteran of the World War; was principal of the Red Lion High School from the time of graduation to 1928, when he resigned to accept a position as agent for the Equitable Life Insurance Company of New York. He worked out of the York office for two years when he was promoted and sent to the Altoona Office as District Superintendent.

Paul Hilbert was 35 years old, and leaves his wife and two daughters, Marcella aged nine, and Lucille seven.

A cablegram carrying the following sad news, "Lester Leach accidentally killed by lightning on May 6," was recently received by the Foreign Missionary Society of the United Brethren Church at Dayton, Ohio.

Rev. Leach, Class of 1925, and Mrs. Leach rendered fine service as first term missionaries. They were due on furlough this summer, after three years in Rotifunk, West Africa, and Rev. Leach had planned to continue his studies in Bonebrake Theological Seminary.

He is survived by his wife, Susanna Randall Leach, a former student at Lebanon Valley College, and two children.

Prof. Derickson On Planting Program

CITES IMPROVEMENTS

S. H. Derickson Urges Contributions to Beautify Other Parts of Campus

Several factors have been taken into consideration in deciding the order in which the plants should be installed in carrying out the planting plan.

One of the first units—really begun before the present plan was adopted—was the setting for the May Day performance, consisting of a crescent composed of white and pink Dogwood, and Weeping double Japanese cherries. They were in their best bloom for our May day this year.

Some planting has been done at each of the entrances to the campus and around of the principal buildings. So far the planting has been mostly of trees and shrubs requiring a relatively long period to grow to maturity.

There still remains about fifty species of trees to be planted. These are scattered over many parts of the campus. Some of them are rare and will require some searching to locate. These should be installed as rapidly as possible. The trees make fine individual memorials.

A considerable number of the smaller evergreens, Arborvitae, Junipers, Yews, Cedars and retinosporas, are to be planted in the region south and west of the Administration Building. These should be planted as soon as possible as they will be seen from the Main Street. They would make fine class memorials as they are grouped in a number of units along the paths in that section.

There are several score of beds of shrubbery to be installed at various points around the buildings and along the paths. These, when installed, will be cared for by Mr. Haverstick, who is skilled in this work.

Aside from the ferns planted in a bed along the north Library wall and several species of shade loving plants set in with the Azaleas, the herbaceous plants have been left until last due to the large amount of time they will require to keep the beds in good conditions.

Perhaps the most pretentious opportunity of all awaiting some organization or individual is the construction of some part or the whole of the rock garden with its fountain, pool and flagstone walks amid the setting of rocks and alpine plants, all presided over by a beautiful figure in marble. We know that one class is seriously thinking of installing this beautiful memorial.

There is some part of the plan that each individual or group can install whether they wish to contribute twenty-five cents for a shrub—from one to ten dollars for a tree or small group of shrubbery or several hundred for the rock garden, pool or statue. Even ten thousand for a greenhouse would not be turned aside.

Whatever you may contribute will be gratefully received and cared for, and appropriate credit given to you on the label.

S. H. Derickson '02.

ALUMNI JOTTINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Snoko '20, returned to Lebanon Valley for Philo anniversary.

The M. A. degree in French will be conferred on Miss Yvonne Green '25, at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, on June 14. She will spend a few days at Lebanon Valley for the graduation exercises before returning to Baltimore.

Mr. Russell Oyer '29, graduated with the B.D. degree from Bonebrake Theological Seminary at Dayton, Ohio.

Mr. C. E. Raudabush '03, presented to Lebanon Valley a rare and beautiful tree known as angel's trumpet. The tree is a native of the eastern hemisphere and be-

longs to the night-shade family. Its flowers are not only a silver white with a trumpet shape but are also very fragrant and produced in abundance throughout the summer. Mr. Raudabush raised this tree in Minersville, Penna., where he has served as superintendent of schools for a period of years.

Mr. O. S. Bollinger '28, professor of biology in Columbia High School, recently visited Lebanon Valley and presented a fine clump of rare and beautiful orchids, the large-flowered yellow lady-slipper, which is found in the wild and inaccessible regions of our native swamps.

A LIBRARY PROBLEM; UNBOUND PERIODICALS

Of our many library problems, our most serious one is our unbound periodicals, and what makes the problem such a serious one is the fact that about three-fourths of the volumes are incomplete. The price of odd numbers and volumes is steadily increasing. Two years ago, we could have purchased single numbers for from ten to twenty cents apiece; now, we pay twenty to fifty cents apiece. Then, there is the difficulty of obtaining the numbers. In 1928, we started to complete the file of the Mathematics Teacher. We completed, at that time, all but five volumes. One of the volumes we completed this year, and we still have two incomplete volumes.

The Advisory Group on College Libraries of the Carnegie Corporation have formulated, after a careful study, some standards for college libraries. One of them reads, "The college library should receive, bind, and preserve accessibly a selected number of general periodicals and the standard scholarly periodicals in the field covered by the curriculum. The continuity and completeness of the sets should be maintained."

We have on hand about 1630 unbound periodicals. This does not include missing volumes, but does include the incomplete ones. We pay for binding a volume from \$1.25 to \$2.25 depending upon the height. This year we decided to bind the 1931 periodicals so as not to keep adding to our unbound files. Then, if we have any other money, to bind some of the back files. The cost of binding the periodicals of one year is about \$155.

We have to date bound 751 volumes. These have been paid for by the Alumni Association, the College and the Department. We are especially grateful to the Alumni Association, for it was their contribution, which bound the first volumes, and it is their funds which have paid for the major portion of the volumes that we have had bound.

Helen E. Myers '07, Librarian.

COMMITTEE BROADCASTS

The Committee will be looking for you—not on the movie screen, but on the College Campus—Tuesday, June 7, at which time the following routine of alumni activities will be observed.

Annual business meeting, 10:00 a.m., in Room 18, Administration Building.

Alumni Luncheon, 12:30 p.m., College Dining Hall.

Senior Class Day Exercises, 2:00 p.m., Chapel Auditorium.

Open House, Literary Societies, 4:00 p.m., Society Halls.

Last, but not least in importance: Reception and Banquet, 6:00 p.m., Hershey Park Golf Club House, Hershey, Pa.

Special reservations for class groups will be made upon definite request to the Banquet Committee—Anna E. Kreider, J. Gordon Starr, Gladys M. Fencil.

Before signing off we wish to give honorable mention to William H. Burd '01, and Esther Heintzleman Shartle '16 for a punctilious deed, having been the first to register their 1931-1932 alumni dues.

Thompson, Goshert In Music Recital

BOTH TO GRADUATE

Miss Mary K. Goshert At the Piano
and Miss Thompson, Soprano,
Delight Last Audience

Engle Conservatory of Music closed its season of public performances on Tuesday evening, May 24, 1932, with a recital by Miss Mary K. Goshert, piano, and Miss Hester Thompson, soprano.

Both Miss Goshert and Miss Thompson will receive their degree of Bachelor of Science in Music next week.

Miss Goshert is a splendid pianist and presented a well arranged and well presented program. Her numbers displayed her fine technique and insight into the full musical worth of her numbers.

Miss Thompson charmed her audience with her lovely interpretation of her numbers and the delightful poise with which she sang.

The program follows:

Appassionata Sonata (first movement)	Beethoven
Mary K. Goshert	
The Valley of Laughter	Sanderson
The Answer	Terry
Solveig's Sunshine Song	Grieg
(from Peer Gynt Suite)	
Vissi d'arte, vissi d'amore (Aria from Tosca)	Puccini
Hester Thompson	
Soiree dans la Grenade	Debussy
Jardins sous la Pluie	Debussy
Mary K. Goshert	
By the Bend of the River	Edwards
Down in the Forest	Ronald
The Wind's in the South	Scott
Si, Mi Chiamano Minie (Aria from La Boheme)	Puccini
Hester Thompson	
Polonaise in C Sharp Minor	Chopin
Prelude in B Minor	Chopin
Concert Etude	MacDowell
Mary K. Goshert	

TENNIS TEAM SNARES

2 OUT OF 3 MATCHES

(Continued from Page One)

them, L. V., defeated Adams, 6-3, 6-1; Snyder, L. V., defeated Petry, 6-2, 6-4; Spear, Susquehanna, defeated Lehman, L. V., 6-4, 7-5, 6-4; Lantz, L. V., defeated Dorsett, Susquehanna, 7-5, 6-3.

Doubles—Petry, Schlegel, Susquehanna, defeated Snyder, Rank, L. V. 6-3, 6-4; Donmoyer, Leathem, L. V., defeated Spear, Adams, Susquehanna, 10-8, 7-5.

Lebanon Valley-St. Joe

Singles—Donmoyer, L. V., defeated Quinn, St. Joe, 6-2, 9-7; Kane, St. Joe, defeated Leathem, L. V., 6-1, 6-2; Snyder, L. V., defeated Young, St. Joe, 6-2, 7-5; Biely, L. V., defeated Speck, St. Joe, 6-2, 6-3; Crocker, St. Joe, defeated Lehman, L. V., 6-4, 6-4.

Doubles—Donmoyer, Biely, L. V., defeated Quinn, Crocker, St. Joe, 6-4, 7-9, 7-5; Kane, Crocker, St. Joe, defeated Leathem, Snyder, L. V., 6-2, 9-7.

Lebanon Valley—Albright

Singles—Donmoyer, L. V., defeated Oletsky, Albright, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4; McCanol, Albright, defeated Leathem, L. V., 6-4, 6-2; Snader, Albright, defeated Snyder, L. V., 7-5, 4-6, 6-2; Biely, L. V., defeated Matz, Albright, 6-3, 6-3; Berger, Albright, defeated Lehman, L. V., 6-0, 6-2.

Doubles—McCanol, Snader, Albright, defeated Donmoyer, Biely, L. V., 4-6, 6-4, 8-6; Oletsky, Matz, Albright, defeated Snyder, Leathem, L. V., 6-0, 6-4.

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ALBRIGHT NINE DEFEATS MYLINMEN; SCORE 3-2

(Continued from Page One)

easy put-out, ending Albright's share of the first. Shortlidge, first man up in L. V. C.'s half of the first, flied out to center, Rust singled to second, Boran raised a nice two-bagger to left field, but Williams, next man up, grounded to third; Rust was out at home, Williams gaining base on a fielder's choice, while Boran advanced to third. Light ended the inning by grounding to short for an easy put-out at first.

In the second, Hins singled to right, Conway was out at first on an easy grounder to second, Orr bounced a grounder to Short who threw home, catching Hins at the plate. Betz gained first on Rust's error but did not score as Crittenden ended things with a bounce to Boran for an easy put-out. Smith, first man up for L. V., struck out, Stewart was out at first on a grounder to third and Heller ended the inning with a long fly to center.

Albright's big inning came in the third when F. Hatton singled, De Franco hit a two-bagger, Oslislo fouled out to Heller, F. Hatton scored on L. Hatton's outfield fly to center. T. Hatton scored on Hino's second two-base hit. Conway ended matters by popping up to Smith. Dennis gained base for L. V. on Orr's error, Shortlidge popped out to third, Rust was out at first on a bounce to third but Boran, next man up, brought in Dennis with a nice single to deep right. Williams ended the inning by grounding out to second.

In the first half of the fourth, Orr flied out to center, Betz was out at first, and Crittenden ended things by fouling out to Heller. For Lebanon Valley, Light bounced one over Orr's head, which rolled to right for a single, Smith was out on a bunt but Light advanced to second, Stewart was out at first, and Heller, next man up, struck out.

In the fifth, F. Hatton grounded to Smith for an out at first, De Franco was out on a grounder to short-stop, while Oslislo was the third man out by a bounce to second, for an easy first base put-out. For Lebanon Valley, Dennis singled, Shortlidge struck out, Rust singled through third, Dennis advancing to second, Boran popped out to short while Williams made the third L. V. out on a long fly to center field.

T. Hatton opened up the sixth by grounding to short for an easy out at first, Hino struck out, while Conway ended matters by grounding out to Smith.

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Light gained base for Lebanon Valley on an error by De Franco, but was out at second on Smith's bunt. Stewart flied out to right, but Heller, next man up, hit a three-bagger to left, scoring Smith, but was out at third when he over-stepped the bag. This ended Lebanon Valley's scoring for the day.

In the first of the seventh, Orr struck out, Betz was out at first, Crittenden walked but F. Hatton ended the inning when he was out on Smith's throw to first. For Lebanon Valley, Dennis was out at first on Betz's throw, Rust popped to short, who doubled Shortlidge at second, ending the inning.

Albright gained their winning run in the eighth. De Franco doubled to left, Oslislo popped up to Smith, T. Hatton popped to Boran, De Franco stole third and came in on Hino's single. Conway walked. Orr bounced a grounder to Rust who nabbed Conway at second, ending Albright for that inning. In Lebanon Valley's half of the eighth, Boran was out at first, Williams was out on a throw from second to first, Light singled through short but to no avail as Smith, next man up, struck out.

In the ninth, Betz flied out to Williams, Crittenden popped out to Light, and F. Hatton struck out. For Lebanon Valley's half of this inning, Nye, batting for Stewart, flied out to short, Heller singled, Monteith, batting for Dennis, struck out, while Light was out at second on Shortlidge's grounder to shortstop.

Lebanon Valley

	R	H	O	A	E
Shortlidge, cf	0	1	2	0	0
Rust, ss	0	2	0	4	1
Boran, 2b	0	2	1	5	0
Williams, rf	0	0	1	0	0
Light, 3b	0	2	1	1	0
Smith, p	1	0	2	3	0
Stewart, lf	0	0	0	0	0
Heller, c	0	2	8	0	0
Dennis, 1b	1	1	11	0	0
*Nye	0	0	1	0	0
**Monteith	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 2 10 27 13 1

*Batted for Stewart in 9th.

**Batted for Dennis in 9th.

Albright

	R	H	O	A	E
Crittenden, cf	0	0	3	0	0
F. Hatton, rf	1	1	1	0	0
De Franco, 3b	2	3	1	2	1
Oslislo, 1b	0	1	10	0	0
T. Hatton, c	0	0	6	0	0
Hino, ss	0	3	4	5	0
Conway, lf	0	0	0	0	0
Orr, 2b	0	0	2	3	1
Betz, p	0	0	0	2	0

Totals 3 8 27 12 2

Score by innings:

Albright	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	—	3
L. V. C.	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	—	2

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LAST EURYDICE CONCERT IN ENGLE HALL MAY 23

The last and perhaps the best of the Eurydice Choral Club concerts of the season was given in Engle Hall on Monday, May 23. The girls presented a lovely program which was well accepted.

On May 19, the Men's Glee Club gave a concert in Palmyra. The hearty applause expressed the approval of this audience.

ENTIRE CONSERVATORY GIVES MUSIC RECITAL

(Continued from Page One)

In the band were: Misses Goshert, Haldeman, Thompson, Bonanni, Ely, Heckman, Lutz, Thrush, Bailey, Early, Oyler, Sharp, Coblenz, Bricker, Farrand, and Messrs. Horn, Heath, Slaybaugh, Walker, Scheirer, Koch, Edwards, Gerber, Hewitt, Mund, Shrope, Walborn, Hiltner, Lehman, Zeck.

The chorus included Misses Goshert, Haldeman, Thompson, Bonanni, Ely, Heckman, Lutz, Thrush, Bailey, Early, Oyler, Sharp, Heilman, Coblenz and Messrs. Horn, Heath, Slaybaugh, Walker, Scheirer, Koch, and Miss Ethel Keller, accompanist.

The brass class included Misses Goshert, Haldeman, Thompson, Bonanni, Ely, Heckman, Lutz, Thrush, Sharp, Messrs. Horn, Heath, Slaybaugh and Walker.

The string class was comprised of Misses Goshert, Haldeman, Thompson, Bonanni, Ely, Heckman, Lutz, Thrush, Oyler, Messrs. Horn, Heath, Slaybaugh, Walker, Koch.

In the wood-wind class were Misses Goshert, Haldeman, Thompson, Bailey, Early, Bricker, Farrand and Messrs. Horn, Scheirer.

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(Continued from Page One)

Lebanon Valley

	R	H	O	A	E
Rust, ss	0	0	3	6	2
Shortlidge, cf	0	1	3	0	1
Boran, 2b	0	0	2	5	1
Light, 3b	0	1	1	3	2
Williams, rf	0	1	1	0	0
Heller, c	0	0	4	0	0
Stewart, lf	0	2	1	0	0
Montieth, p	0	0	0	0	0
Dennis, 1b	0	0	9	0	0
Wood, p	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 0 5 24 14 6

Mt. St. Mary's

	R	H	O	A	E
Farrell, ss	1	1	0	2	0
Lynch, 3b	1	2	2	2	0
Mulhearn, cf	0	1	3	0	0
Bonner, lf	1	1	0	0	0
Gass, 1b	0	2	10	0	0
Chanowiki, 2b	2	1	5	4	0
Corbett, rf	1	1	0	0	0
Stuka, c	1	1	6	0	0
Edeler, p	0	0	1	3	0

Totals 7 10 27 11 0

Score by innings:

L. V. C.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	0
Mt. St. Mary's	0	3	1	3	0	0	0	0	—	7

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